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THUSANDS CHEER GO

OF SEVEN

Harry H. Eichelberger Jumps From Oakland Bank Building to Awful Death

Despondency Thought to Have Led to His Desire to Commit Suicide

LUNGING from a seventh-story window in the Oakland Bank of Savings at Twelfth and Broadway, Harry H. Eichelberger, a bartender living at 2117 Emerson street, Berkeley, met almost instant death shortly after 7 o'clock last evening. Fred Clifford, manager of the bank building, whose office is on the second floor, heard the crash as the body fell into the glass and steel covering at the bottom of the well. He rushed to the street and summoned Patrolman J. H. Evers, who was at the corner.

Mingled with broken glass and pierced in many places by the steel framework and wire enforced glass, the body was found. Life was not extinct and the victim was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. W. H. Irwin. He died in less than an hour without gaining consciousness. His skull had been fractured and crushed above the right eye there were numerous lacerations on every part of his body, as well as broken bones.

Leaving his place of employment at the Dorgan cafe, 486 Twelfth street a few minutes after 6 o'clock, Eichel-berger was observed by his fellow employes to be in an apparently worried pected back at work before 8 o'clock, but when he did not show up another man was placed in his posi-

About three months ago Eichelberger was divorced by his wife, who was formerly Miss May Hadlin of West Berkeley. He was employed in the Pabst cafe until about a year ago, and had worked in the Dorgan place only since last Thursday.

No intimation that he was contemplating such an act was given by the suicide, according to J. Eichelberger, a brother. He left his mother's home Berkeley this morning, aparently in good spirits, and they cannot attri-bute any resson for the suicide ex-

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Tree Disease Is Carried by Linemen

Birds and Men Scatter Blight From Diseased to Sound Chestnuts.

cording to Vanderbilt E Olmsted of this city, an expert who has been making a study of the blight. He says the linemen in climbing up a diseased tree get the germs on his spurs, which he deposits in a second tree get the germs on his spurs, ropole hotel at Thirteenth and Jef-which he deposits in a second tree thirds and insects also carry the germs, he says, and suggests a whole-sale cretiblate was extinguished by employes mation of dead trees as a remedy.

'Tuberculosis' Was Merely Tooth Lodged in Throat



F. F. BALDES.

Presumably dying from tuberculoels and with his little family gathered condition. He said nothing and went sis and with his little family gathered ing with the letter of the cont for his dinner hour. He was ex-labout his side, F. F. Baldes of 744 still controvert its spirit Kennedy street, East Oakland, in the midst of a paroxysm of coughing, ejected a tooth that had been lodged in his throat for eleven months.

Yesterday afternoon Baldes walked out of the office of Dr E. G. Majors, ship canal the following rules, subhaving been pronounced cured of his stantially as embodied in the convenaffliction and in a perfect state of tion of Constantinople, signed the 28th health For the first time in six months he breathed easily and was

free of the fear of death.

Raides is a well known Odd Fellow of Salt Lake City Eleven months ago he had his teeth removed by Salt Lake

Alleged Dynamiters City dentists, the operation being per-formed while he was under the influence of gas. TOOTH CALLED CANCER.

Soon afterward Baldes developed a painful cough and was informed by Salt Lake City physicians that his lungs were affected. The coughing continued and he was finally advised to seek a balmier climate. His case was repeatedly diagnosed as lung trouble and once as a cancer of the

Baldes moved to Oakland with his (Continued on Page 18, Col. 5)

MONTCLAIR, N. J. Aug. 24—Telephone and electric light linemen are the carriers of the disease blighting the chestnut trees of New Jersey, active the chestnut trees of New Jersey. The Hotel Metropole trial, it is said.

Fire which originated in a pile of wooden boxes in the rear of the Met-

National Chairman for Democrats Seriously

McCombs, who managed the ante-convention campaign for Woodrow Wilson and later was numed Democratic national chairman, is seriously ill of interestingly polesning at his home at tions to the Wilson and Name at the part in the campaign Josephue Daniels announced from Wilson headquarters to day that after September 10 weekly statements of all campaign contributions to the Wilson and Name at the September 10 weekly statements of all campaign contributions to the Wilson and Name at the September 10 weekly statements of all campaign contributions.

NEW YORF, Aug 24.-William F., his bed for more than a month and

Montana Town Reported To Be Prey of Flames

MISSOII A bort Aug 24—This | bank are in flames A high most mind Kn ser R helm's rold has developed of director the Great Northern a complete of the ser and the ser and the ser and the ser and the form of Ronan is harming the ser and the form of Ronan is harming the ser and the ser the started in a garage Care at a mile a to of Poron and has a arm stores the thisphone building and a population of 1268

President Takes Issue With Clarence Harshman Arrested Opposition Offered by Great Britain

Has Right to Regulate **Tolls of Waterway**

WASHINGTON, Aug 24,--President laft signed the Panama canal bill few minutes after ? o'clock tonight. Concurrent with his signature he gave out a lengthy statement reviewing the objections which have been made against the bill from at home and abroad, and in which he takes distinct abroad, and in whether the sures instruc-issue with the opposition of Great Britain. In part the President says "I wish to consider the objections to the bill in the order of their pre-

"First, the bill is objected to because it is said to violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty in discriminating in favor of the coastwise trade of the United States, by providing that no tolls shall be charged to vessels engaged in that be charged to vessels engaged in that College of Mechanics at the university, trade passing through the canal This He whiled away his vacation by ship-BRITISH PROTEST.

"The British protest involves the right of the congress of the United States to regulate its domestic and foreign commerce in such manner as the congress may deem wise, and especially the protest challenges the right of congress to exempt American shipping from the payment of tolls for the use of the Panama canal, or to refund to such American ships the tolls without regard to the trade in which such ships are employed, whether coastwise or foreign The protest states 'the proposal to exempt all American shipping from the payment of the tolls would in the opinion of his majesty's government involve an "The British protest involves the his majesty's government involve an infraction of the treaty (Hay-Paunce-Comes to Oakland for His Health and Finds It

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The Transity Company States of the License Company Charging tolls only to refund them and remitting tolls altogether. The result is the same in either case and the adoption of the alternative method of refunding tolls in preference to remitting them, while perhaps complymitting them, while perhaps comply-ing with the letter of the treaty, would

PROVISION THE QUESTION. "The provision of the Hay-Paunce treaty involved is contained in article III, which provides.

"The United States adopts as a basis of the neutralization of such

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Seven Men Arrested at El Cajon Will Be Investi-

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 24—The seven men arrested at El Cajon Thursday on suspicion of being dynamiters or filibusters will be turned over to the federal authorities for further investigation. This was determined by Chief of Police Wilson this afternoon According to the officers there is suffiwarrant charging them with conspiracy against a friendly government, They will be taken to Los Angeles for

Minnesota Dean Joins Taft Party

Tourists Camping at Glacier Park and Will Visit Spokane Later.

GLACIER PARK, Mont., Aug. 24,versity of Minnesota, has joined the feet in length. versity of Minnesous, has joined Taft party now camping in Glacier Park The Taft party will leave the park next week and probably will go Lovett and Louis

testinal poisoning at his home at tions to the Wilson and Marshall fund Flushing. He will not be able to leave will be made public. To Attend Maneuvers

Cold Takes More Serious Turn and He Has to Abandon His Plans.

The state of the s mananone in the province of the northwest

While Snapping Pictures of Fortifications

Declares That United States Had Trouble Explaining He Was Only on Pleasure Excursion

> BERKELEY, Aug. 24,-The intrepidity of Clarence Corey Harshman, University of California student, in taking snapshots of Japanese fortifications while on a recent trip to Japan in the Manchuria, not only resulted in his being taken into custody on suspicton of being a spy, but nearly caused him to miss his boat in return-ing here for the fall semester of col-

lege
The escapade of Harshman, who is a nephew of Professor C L. Corey of the state university, became current on the campus today.

Harshman's home is in Cleveland

He is registered as a sophomore in the the subject of a protest by the ping on the Manchuria as assistant to the electrician.

ALMOST LOSES BOAT. Harshman's arrest ocurred the day

Boy Found; Charge of Kidnaping Dismissed

Father Who was Accused of Taking Child Is Free of Accusation.

Le Roy Donovan, the 8-year-old son of John D. Donovan who was arrested Thursday night at Seventh and Broadway charged with drunkenness and be among the missing last night when the police were notified that he had returned to the home of his er After taking the boy away mother from his divorced wife's home at 2115. Thirteenth street, the father became intoxicated, it is alleged, and left him with a Mrs. Smith who conducts a Are Held for Trial rooming house in Seventh street. Mrs. circumstances and the youth was re-turned home. The charge of kidnap-ing has been dismissed against the

Six New Japanese Steamers for Coast

Nippon Fusen Kaisha to Reach Out After Pacific Ocean Trade.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 24.-Preparing for the rush that will tax the capacity of the steamship companies when the Panama canal is opened, the mystery connected with it. Nippon Fusen Kaisha, which operates t fleet of 100 ships from Japan to Se a neet of 100 smps from Japan to Se-attle and other ports of the world, has ordered six large steamers built for the traffic between Japan and the Pa-cific coast Word to this effect was received in Los Angeles today by I) F
Robertson, manager of the steamship
department of the Citizens' Trust and
Savings Bank The boats will be
smear the finest on the Pacific Robertson has been informed he of 20,000 tons capacity and be 5001

Railroad Magnates See No Danger of Car Shortage in Northwest.

SPOKANE Aug 24 - Judge Robert 8 Lovett, president of the Harriman lines, left here today for Seattle and

THE ATT HEART & TOORS A TOOL TO THE

SPLENDID RECEPTION GIVEN TO JOHNSON BY OAKLAND VOTERS



GOVERNOR HIRAM W. JOHNSON, WHO LAST NIGHT OPENED THE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN IN CALIFORNIA OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

AUTO IS WRECKED WHEN HIT BY TWO STREET CARS ing.

Four Men in Machine Escape From Wreckage With Minor Injuries

in an automobile accident late last caught between two street cars when it skidded in trying to avoid a collision with a wagon. The heavy auto was a complete wreck and Claus Johnson, a business man of Turlock, and M. Both cars were badly smashed in the accident though the pasengers and accident though the pasengers and Bothum, of the same place, were bur-ied in the debris but escaped with but crew escaped injury.

night at East Fourteenth street and tion of Oakland at the time of the accident, having left Turiock some later arrested on a second charge of Eighteenth avenue when a large tour- hours previous. As Bates neared kidnaping the child, was found to not ing car driven by S. H. Bates of 2520 Eighteenth avenue he noticed a Durant avenue, Berkeley, a real estate wagon directly in his path and turned operator with offices in the Union Savings Bank building, this city, was machine skidded and an east bound Hayward car crashed into the are

minor outs and bruises about the head. I. A. Coontadt, also of Turlock, who was scated in the front of the machine with Bates, escaped with Clark.

The injured mon were rushed to the emergency hospital where their injuries were dressed by Dr. E. M. the machine with Bates, escaped with Clark.

Tide Casts Up Foot of Woman on S. F. Beach

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—The foot of a woman cast up on the beach near the foot of Polk street tonight was found by Mario Imperial, a boy residing at 842 North Polk street. The ghastly relic is at the morgue and there is little likelihood of solving the

More U.S. Warships to Be Rushed to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON Aug 24,-Two con-; firmed. The navy people are of the They will) ferences were held between President pointon that they can handle the Tast and Secretary Meyer this even-irg over the situation in Nicaragua, is accentuated by the fact that the As a result the secretary will order government has not been able to get and Louis

As a result the secretary will order government has not been able to get nearly all the available small cruisers detailed reports as to the movements and gunboats on the enst and west of the rebels under General Mena, who has shown himself capable of any warfare end it is found that ordered the Tenth Infantry from Panho might overwhelm the few marines ama to Corinto, but that is not connounced to see a new at Managua

Farmer's Wife Hangs Self From Rafter in the Barn

CASSIT Here Name Aug 24 Portland on a tour of inspection FPISNO Aug 21 Fearing insan-premarked to her hisband that she Kaser W holms cold has developed of director. The Great Northern and the same samptoms than was at the pred him to talk of the same at the first Northern and the samptoms than was at the pred him to talk of he are to the same at the pred him to talk of he are to the same at the pred him to talk of he are to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of he are talk of the same at the pred him to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of the same at the pred him to talk of the pred him to talk of

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Vice - Presidential Candidate **Delivers Stirring Speech** in This City

Tells of the Big Fight That Is Being Waged by the Progressives

JOHNSON, candidate for Vice-President and running mate with Theodore Roosevelt on the new Progressive ticket, delivered the first speech of his national campaign in the Macdonough Theater last night to an audience of 2000 persons who had taken their seats hours in advance.

Several thousand more failed to obtain admission, though standing room was permitted and the stage and wings were crowded.

The crowd was wildly enthusastic in its demonstration, and when the Governor was introduced as "the next Vice-President," he gazed for five mintes into a sea of waving dana handkerchiefs, and the best efforts of a brass band could hardly be heard above the cheer-

SPLENDID RECEPTION.

The same popular wave of sentiment which swept Hiram Johnson into office two years ago was evident last night in the reception he was accorded as a national possibility.

Speaking with characteristic vigor and directness and a good deal of the "Armageddon spirit of the Lord," the Governor said frankly that he did not know whether two months would be sufficient to preach the Progressive policy throughout the nation and secure success, but he was satisfied that it would be sufficient to start the ball rolling and he felt that eventually the principles of the new party would find general acceptance.

INSTORY OF PARKY. On the eve of starting east to stump

the districts of the enemy, the vice-presidential candidate reviewed the history of direct primary legislation in this state, the 77,000 majority accorded Rooserelt at the presidential primary, the subsequent events at Chicago, and the results of that convention which led to the formation of the new party which, the speaker held was to redsem the nation from servitude

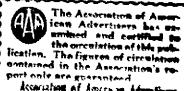
Barnes of Albany, Murphy of New York, Ponrose of Pennsylvania, Elling Root, William Lorimer, Patrick Calhoun and S F. Hogue each came in

Referring to the Archbold investi-gation in the United States Senata and the contributions of Standard Oil to the Republican campaign fund in 1904, the governor said, "Such frant ? charges were to be expected from just such men" and that if the investigation were continued be expected to see Patrick Calbour and John

SARCASTIC ANSWER,

"Then" shouted the governor, sare eastically "when you've counted up all the noses and seen who these deneunrers are tou will be sure than millions for his election. Iohns in professi to believe that President Test was a negligible fector

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DISAPPROVE STATE DROPS SWORD HIGHWAY POLICY

Municipal Engineers Fear That Permanency is to Be

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 -The report of a committee of engineers appointed by the California League of Municipalities to report on the progress of work of the State Highway Commission was made public here today.

The report commends the commission highly for its choice of main routes covering a total mileage of 2800 miles and 400 miles of laterals, and finds that the preliminary survey work has been done in a careful and efficient manner.

Criticism, however, is made of the commission's choice of oil-macadam for road surfacing and its policy of seeking to serve all communities with half-way measures instead of having permanent work done as far as possible with the amount of money on hand. The commission finds that another bond issue will have to be voted before the big task can be completed satisfactorily.

The committee finds that the policy of the commission apparently is to distribute the money value in terms of first cost as equally as possible amongst all the districts affected and thereby sacrifice permanency and durability of the pave-

SUGGEST DIFFERENT POLICY. The report says:

"We would submit that a better plan of procedure would be that where pave-ments are constructed at all they be constructed of a character which is known to be the most durable, permanent and practicable under local conditions. We feel that whatever work is done should be done with the end in view of securing the best pavement known to high-way builders today, reducing to the builders today, reducing to the smallest degree possible the factor of fu-ture cost of maintenance, for which, by the way, no specific provision has been made to our knowledge. We believe that even though some localities would have to be satisfied with an ordinary graded highway, or perhaps an oil surfaced highway under the present bond issue, this would be a far better course to pursue. AGAINST OIL MACADAM.

"In the matter of oil macadam, which, according to Mr. Fletcher's report will be made more or less of a standard throughout the state with the highway commission, we wish to say that it does not meet with our approval. This form of pavement is comparatively new and has in fact not been in use long enough to give us an opportunity of judging of its permanency or durability.

"As a commentary on oil macadam, we would call to mind that Los Angeles county alone spent \$3,500,000 on oil macadam highways, and that in the latter part of 1911, when practically all of the bond issue was spent, the grand fury of the county met and in a final report stated "that the oil macadam roads in Los Angeles county were an absolute

It is our helief that particularly up and down the San Joaquin Valley motor down the San Joaquin Valley motor trucks will come into use immediately upon the completion of the highway for the purpose of transporting freight from terminal points and this factor should be taken into careful consideration before specifications are adopted for such high-ways. In all other respects, as far as the information has come before us, the plans of work contemplated by the com-mission are very excellent and worthy of

SUGGESTED SPECIFICATIONS.

'Having in mind the increasingly greater traffic demands which will be made after the completion of the high-way, we would suggest three classes of and satisfactory in every way than those "First-A standard pavement, consist-

ing of a cement concrete base, and a bituminous wearing surface at least 2½ inches thick, constructed according to best modern practice; this form of pave-

ment has been proven to be successful in all large cities and is considered standard by all municipal engineers.

"Second—A pavement, consisting of & 5-inch cement concrete basp, as before, but overlaid with a 21/2 inch thickness of biuminous rock, similar to many pavements in San Francisco and other cities.

Third-A pavement commonly known as asphalt concrete, consisting of a base course three inches thick and a wearing surface two inches thick, each course to be separately rolled to complete resist-ance. This form of pavement has been in use for many years and has proved entirely satisfactory.

"ALONG COAST ROUTE." "A bituminous concrete similar to the asphaltic concrete might be used to ad-

vantage along the line of the coast route. For present highway purposes, in most localities, we consider that the asphalt concrete form of pavement would be in all respects the best pavement to be had under existing circumstances. "In support of our contention that an

asphalt concrete pavement can be laid at a comparatively low cost, we would cite that in Sacramento contracts were re-cently entered into for a 5-inch asphalt control at the rate of 11% cents wer concrete at the rate of 11% cents per in Fresno contracts for a similar five-inch pavement were entered into at the rate of 13 cents per square foot, including grading; also that in Madera similar contracts were made at the rate of 14

"In conclusion, we would remind your body that approximately 70 per cent of the burden of taxation will fall upon the incorporated cities. If poor pavements, or experimental pavements, are laid between cities, they will be the greatest sufferers and would therefore have the best right to be heard in the matter of pavements. In view of the seriousness of adopting improper specifications we would recommend that you give the matter your careful and immediate attention. Respectfully submitted.
"CHRIS. P JENSEN.

"City Engineer of Fresno.
"J. S. Van ORNUM, "Cty Engineer of Pasadena. "City Engineer of Herkeley."

SCANTLING FALLS AND INJURES BOAT HANDS

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 24.—A aministions listed below will be held heavy scantling which was being in San Francisco at an early date.

swung aloft on the steamboat H. J. Physician (male), Indian service: Cercoran fell from a sling, fatally infured one workman and seriously hurt
another Antonio Carreira suffered
to broken leg, a fracture of the skull
Application blanks and further ina broken leg, a fracture of the skull Application blanks and further in-and internal injuries, and Manuel formation relative to these examina-tions may be obtained from the secand arms and a lacerated would of retary. Twelfth Civil Service District, the ear. They were picked up and room 241, Postoffice building, San and arms and a lacerated would be return, two
the ear. They were picked up and room 241,
hurried to the Harbor hospital, from Francisco. where they were later taken to the

AND GUN TO WIELD BATON



ALFRED JACK HAYWARD

Music, that thing of purs and crashes, which soothes savage breasts and weaves spells, has conquered Alfred Jack Havward, hero of four wars. He is directing the orchestra at the Columbia Theater, content to fight hattles with bars, notes and strains. It may be that memories of conflicts in South Africa are set to music of ragtime and ballad, but they are no more than memories now. Hayward is content that the nation fights its battles if he can play its songs.

It was Manager George Fitch who discovered this soldier of fortune, and the discovery would have gone unheralded if Hayward had had his way. But here was a man who had seen powder and scars, who had helped make history. He was "too good to keep" and was dragged forth from his hiding place to make good reading for those who run and take na-

BORN IN TASMANIA.

Back in 1881 Alfred Jack Hayward was born. Tasmania was the place. His father was an officer in the English army then in India and the young Hayward was taken to that land of mystery. Here he remained until his father retired from the service and went to Australia. Alfred Hayward started his education in Australia and finished it at Oxford University. During his vacations he traveled in Europe, India and among the South Sea Islands. When he graduated from college the lure of a soldier's life whispered to him and he joined an Australian regiment for service in South

WOUNDED IN BATTLE. Severely wounded in battle, Hayward with medals decorating him, was sent to London early in 1900. He soon recovered and went to China, where he saw the Boxer rebellion through the eyes of a war correspondent, his accounts going to a London magazine. From Tlentsin to Pekin he saw the revolt and when that was over was sent to the Philippines, where he watched the powder smoke in Samar and Leyte.

He left the islands to become private greater traffic demands which will be secretary to an Australian trade officer made after the completion of the high-and later resigned to enter the customs service in Canton, China. During the pavement as being much more permanent after the islands to become private secretary to an Australian trade officer made after the islands to become private secretary to an Australian trade officer in Canton, China. During the first rebellion in Kwansi and Kwantung, Hayward served as brigadier genoral in the army of the robellion. When his brigade was defeated by the government troops the soldier of fortune was captured and ordered beheaded.

ESCAPES WITH LIFE,

He escaped with the aid of companions who smuggled him into French Indo-China. Finally Hayward settled down in Shanshal with a large engineering firm. "In bad" still with the government, he moved on dangerous ground. One day his firm installed electricity in the summer palace of the dowager empress. That kind-hearted person switched on the lights, gazed at them in rapture and orthwith decorated Hayward. And those decorations meant immunity from the

Hayward's firm handled a German system of wireless telegraphy and he was sent as representative to the scene of activity in the Russo-Japanese war. That over, he returned to Shanghal, remaining with the firm untl sickness incapacitated him and he resigned and came to San Francisco. He was fond of music and soon took it up as a vocation.

Now he is here, is the soldier of fortunc. Here to stay, he says.
"My life has been fairly well crowded with activity," he said. "I think I'll

WILL TAKE POTASH FRCM OREGON LAKES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24. — The profect for the taking of potash from the
Gummer and Albert lakes in Oregon has
reached the point where a \$100,000,000
organization has been formed. The holders of the grant given by Governor West
of Oregon believe, they say, they have
an exceedingly large deposit.

granted to Ellis Mallery and W. G. Young of Los Angeles and C. M. Sain of Oregon. The lease is for 40 years and the holders believe that before one-fourth of that time has expired they will have taken the potash supremacy away from Germany. The name of the developing organization is the Oregon

developing organization is the Oregon Potash company.

Evaporation vats have been in the course of construction at the lakes and it is declared that there will be three iransportation lines accessible soon.

The general offices of the company will be in Los Angeles with branches in castern and foreign cities. The citrus rection will be especially benefited by the development of the potash beds, it has been explained, because of the fertilizer that will be brought here cheaply.

DOCTOR AND TEACHER FOR INDIAN SERVICE

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the ex-aminations listed below will be held

WOMEN TO GIVE BENEFIT FAIR

Members of St. Anthony's Parish to Raise Fund for Orphan Asylum.

Anthony's parish East Onkland, near the to raise money to pay the assensment exted by the irchbishop on the parish to help put up a new building for the orph-ans at the San Raphael asvium. The work of organizing the fair is nearly comdeted and reports from all sides are of he most encouraging character. It has been decided to have nine booths

of which the first will be taken by the Academy of Our Lady of Lourdes, under he presidency of Mrs Cummings The second will be in charge of Mr and Mrs. Frank Garcia and will be worked by the boys of St. Anthony's school ROOF GARDEN.

The refreshment boots and roof garden with attendant concessions has organized

President, Miss Leza C. Shite: vicepresident, Miss Mary Moffit; secretary, Mrs. Ed. Carroll; treasurer, Miss A. Hany; assistants, Mrs. A. Harding, Mrs. M. Harris, Mrs. M. McAuliffe, Mrs. E. Connelly, Mrs. J. Healy, Mrs. B Hanly, Mrs. T. Duffy, Mrs. D. Maher, Mrs. M. Mc-Namara, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. G. Perkins, Mrs. M. M. Roach, Mrs. W. Charles, Mrs. P. Ench, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Miss Emma Moffit, Miss Nellie Moffit, Miss Mary Hampel, Miss N Code, Miss M. O'Brien, Miss Clifton, Miss Halford, Miss Rose Kirke, Miss W. A. Johnson, Miss May Connolly, Miss Josie Lamb. Mrs. Ed. Carroll will give a chicken dinner on Sunday, September 1, at St. Anhony's hall from 2 to 6 p. m. for the benefit of this booth.

Booth number four has also perfected reanization as follows: President, Mrs. Schmidt; vice-presi dents. Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Fitton: secretary, Miss E. Kelier, treasurer, Miss T. Schmidt; assistants, Mrs. Hogarty, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss G. Knight, Miss Agnes Fitton, Miss Ethel Schmidt, Mr. Cunningham, Ray Hogarty, Geo. Schmidt

md Harold Hogarty. COUNTRY STORE.

Booth number five will be known as the country store, with the following in in charge: President, Mrs. W. H. Donahue; vice-president, Mrs. Hugh Hogan secretary, Miss Emma Kane; treasures Mrs. William Geory; assistants, Mrs. Mun-sedue, Miss Holohan, Mrs. Garside, Mrs Derby, Miss Mary Kane and Miss Gallagher. St. Isabel's booth is number six in

charge of Mrs. A. E. Sarment, president; Mrs. W. Brusher, vice-president; Mrs. J. Mrs. W. Brusher, vice-president; Mrs. J.
J. Flynn, secretary; Mrs. H. S. Knapp,
treasurer; assistants, Mrs. F. Brice; Mrs.
Mary Brown, Mrs. John F. Reynders,
Mrs. J. P. Richards, Mrs. C. Furtada; Mrs.
P. Harrigan; Mrs. T. L. Bair, Mrs. De
Viverros, Mrs. D. Dooley, Mrs. P. J.
Kronenberg, Miss Percell, Miss O'Connel,
Miss D. Potter.
Booth number seven will hold a whist

Booth number seven will hold a whist party at St. Anthony's Hall, September 3. In carge of the booth are: Mrs. N. N. Day, president, Mrs. Messenger, vice-president; Miss Mary Kretz, secretary; Mrs J. C. McInnis, treasurer; assistants, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Wheatton, Miss L. Dolan, Miss M. Sheehan Miss Ruth Kretz, Miss Pauline Kretz, Miss A. Farnham and Miss Elicen Mahoney.

TO GIVE DANCE.

Miss Lacey will give a dance for booth number eight on Thursday, September 12. This booth will be in care of President, Miss Josephine Nesbitt; vice-president, Mrs. Al Cordon; secretary, Miss May Lacey; treasurer, Miss Mary Slattery; assistants, Mrs. W. Mott, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. J. Agreet Mrs. G. Conter, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. J. Agnew Mrs. G. Center. Mrs. J. H. Walter, Miss Mary Cordon, Miss Evelyn Cordon, Miss Gertrude Dowling, Miss Anna Lacey Miss Winifred Donovan Miss osephine Donovan, Miss Ellen Kearey and Miss B. Hackett.

Booth number nine is not yet organized Mrs. Schmidt will hold a promenade concert in St. Anthony's Hall on the evening of the 5th of September for booth number four.

BRIDE GOT HOG RANCH INSTEAD OF CITY LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Superior Judge Graham listened this morning to the story of the disillusion-ment of Mary C. Kolner who following her marriage to Adolph Koiner de-clared that her husband had promised to take her to New York and said he had treated her to the enjoyments of life, on a hog ranch near Stockton in-She declared that he had great ambitions and that he had held himself to be a superior being, but that the only way he could surpass other men. was in his ability to consume a great amount of liquor. She was given a decree of divorce and the custody of their child.

MRS. GERTRUDE WRIGHT APPEARS IN COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24,—Mrs. Gertrude Wright, who was caught in the Merritt Apartments in Oakland several months after she was accused fleeing with \$2500 belonging to her husband, P. J. Wright, appeared before Superior Judge Trabucco today. Her case was continued until August 21. Wright met the woman through matrimonial agency and subsequentof fleeing with \$2500 belonging to her avowed intention of buying a lodging as active in years as now house. He escorted her to the ferry Price changes in wheat and never saw her again until he chanced to meet her in Oakland. She fied and was captured by the police.

PEACH CROP PROVES HEAVIER THAN EXPECTED WIFE SAYS SHE IS

ATWATER, Aug. 24. — The peach crop in this vicinity is proving a great berta crop is very fine and in many orchards the trees are breaking down from the weight of the ripening fruit. Other varieties are not so heavy, but there is a considerable increase in the entire peach crop. Prices low here on all grades of fruit.

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Has Given Almost Million Dollars To Aid Needy



JULIUS ROSENWALD

CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-Julius Rosenwald of this city, who signalized his fiftleth birthday by giving \$687,500 to various charitable and educational institutions, has already given more than \$200,000 in

the last three years to charity.

Rosenwald is a prominent business man of Chicago. He was born at Springfield, Ill., August 12, 1862. He is president of the Associated Jewish Charities

PRICE HARDENING CHICAGO FEATURE

Liverpool Strength in Wheat Leads to Increase in Buying.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.) CHICAGO, Aug. 24.-The strength shown in wheat at Liverpool, where advances of 先便id were made, was a surprise to the trade at Chicago, and many of them became buyers right at the opening, and a price hardening was the consequence. The change to rainy weather in England and France and the fears of additional damage to the crop exposed were the influences in the markets of the old world. Paris wheat was \(\lambda 0 \) \(\lambda \) \(\lambda \) higher, and the flour was up 1\(\lambda \) \(\lambda \) \(\lambda \) The advances abroad were given speed by the smaller Russian offerings and the fact that millers in both England and France are somewhat uneasy because of the light wheat there, coupled with the improved demand for flour.

The bears in wheat at Chicago are in a large majority—in fact, there are who is willing to take a line of long wheat and stand on it.

MILLERS BUY HEAVILY. Minneapolis reported a large increase

Minnapolis and Duluth received 1646

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cars of wheat last week, which showed an increase of 485 cars over the previous week, but was 38 cars larger than the corresponding period a year ago. Cash wheat sales at Chicago were small at only 50,000 bushels and the seaboard as well as gulf ports, reported blds from a chroad as out of line.

The colonial Social club, which inaugurated the movement to hold an East Cakland festival, has secured the co-operation of all the improvement clubs in the

the September corp future again today. with prices bobbing up and downward in rapid succession on the decrease and increase in the offerings in the nit. The country which is reported as selling cash corn more freely is not willing to let go of enough of this grain to make the shorts easy, and they are quietly but persistently entering the pit and bidding for the grain.

OATS ARE EXPORTED.

An enormous export husiness was reported in cats today, the transactions in all positions including more than two milofferings increase to large preportions. The south is now prominent as buyer of meats and that section as well as other parts of the United States and Europe are also buyers of lard. Packers claim their orders for cash rovisions from the south have not been

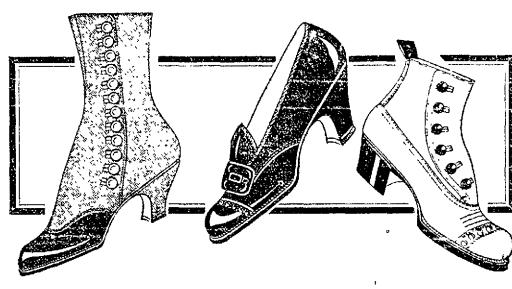
Price changes in wheat today showed until he advances of 4@1/20, while corn was 1/20 and. She lower to 1/20 better and oats were unchanged to %c higher. Pork and lard were 21/2@5c better and ribs were un-changed to 21/3c higher.

IN FEAR OF HUSBAND

deal heavier than was thought earlier in the season. A month ago it was estimated that the 1912 crop would be one-half less than normal, but present indications prove that the estimate was wrong. Reports are now coming in to the effect that the Eiphorts or fear that in a fit of anger he would bearts on the series of the se For fear that in a fit of anger he would kill her, Mrs. Becker declares she has been compelled to live in the kitchen of their home, as far away from her spouse as possible. Previous to his present attitude Prices are to her she sets forth that he seized her and tore out her hair by the roots. couple were married January 10, 1890, and according to the wife her husband is in receipt of a goodly income

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MISS OSTHER IS LEADING IN RACE

San Francisco

ten men in the trade who are willing to Spirited Balloting for Queen of Twenty-Third Avenue Carnivai.

Minneapolis reported a large increase in the samples of wheat received by mail and reports from there were of further liberal hedging sales against the new wheat that is now being prepared for shipment from the farms Millers were heavy buyers of December and sellers of September in that market, according to a message received here.

Minnapolis and Duluth received 1666 cars of wheat last week, which showed cars of wheat last week, which showed

Considerable unevenness was shown in Of all the improvement clubs in the Twenty-third avenue section of the annexed district.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS PLAN SOCIAL DANCE

The members of Argonaut Parlor, No 166, N. D. G. W., are planning a social dance to be given at Rice Institute, Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenu next Wednesday evening. Invitations have been sent to many of the bay cities' parfors and a large attendance is expected Among the members who are lion bushels. An undercurrent of strength hard for the success of the affair are was noticeable in the cats pit and it is Mrs. Anna Lange, Miss Gertrude Rowan, likely to be seen until such time as the Mrs. Brett, Miss Emily Chicou and Miss Dorothy Smith.

NEWS OF SHIPPING IN SOUTHERN HARBORS

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. 24.—Artived; Steamers Rainier, from St. H elens; Yale, 10 a.m., from San Francisco; National City, from Fort Bragg; schooner Louise, 8 a.m., from Umpous river.

Salled Steamers Yale, 3 20 p. m., from San Diego; Queen, 11 a.m., for San Diego, Norwood, 5:20 p m., for San Prancisco and Grays Harbor; Fair Onks, 6 a.m., for Grays Harbor; Sheshoon, for Grays Harbor at 6 p m.; Rainier, at 6 p. m., for San Diego; Alcatraz, at 6 p. m. for San Diego; Alcatraz, at 6 p. m. for San Diego; Alcatraz, at 6 p. m. for Albion; Portland, at 7 p. m. for San Francisco.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 24 - Arrived, Steamer Santa Barbara, at 6 a m. Sailed: Steambr Santa Barbara, at 6 p. m., for San Fedra. Seven days out from Umpqua river, the schooner Louise arrived here this morning with a The California Atlantic steamer Portland, Captain Daniels, sailed for the north this evening with 3000 tons of freight for vatious San Francisco importers

Y. M. C. A. COMPROMISES

Dr. Schurman Is Named for Foreign Post

DR. JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN

WASHINGTON Aug 24,-Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell by her husband's sudden disappearance. University for twenty years, has been appointed by President Tatt to be minis-ter to Greece and Montenegro. The post pays \$12,000 a year. Minister George H. Moses, whom Schurman suc-ceeds, has resigned to take up other work. Doctor Schirman was born at May 22, 1854.

AFTER LONG SEARCH FINDS HER BROTHER

He saw in a recent issue of a paper contracted for at the opening of the where his sister had been in Los Angeles on they refused to take more. geles searching for him and today The association then pooled the re-he succeeded in communicating with mainder and set a price one cent be-

hunt when, as she save, she was exhausted. The new season vill, threatened by extertion letters at her therefore, open with all of list year's home in San Francisco. She assert-crop cleaned up. It is estimated that A. COMPROMISES
SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Note: The brother and sister.

It is not per therefore, open with all of list year's crop cleaned up. It is estimated that the coming crop in the walnut countries she hearded at \$15. West Sixth street, where her brother found her.

The brother and sister. SAN FRANCISCO. And 24.—The San Francisco in a few days to dis-uit of Mrs. Belle Love, versus the pose of her property there. They will suit of Mrs. Belle Love, versus the pose of her property there. They will Young Men's Christian Association for Jetuin to Los Angeles and make this

MISSING COUPLE MAY BE AT SEA

Carl Hoffeldt and Paula Shipman May Have Sailed on Manchuria.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- That Pauls Shipman and Carl Hoffeldt, who are believed to have eloped, may be on the steamship Manchuria bound for the Orient is the belief of Private Detective Adolph Lowenthan, who is working on the case in the interests of Leon Shipman, the Mission street merchant and father of the girl. In order to make sure a wireless message was sent after the Manchuria tonight, but it will probably take some time before a reply is received.

Two hours before the vessel sailed two tickets were bought hurriedly by a man who appeared much excited and who an-

swers Hoffeldt's description,
Had the report of the disappearance of the two been made known a day somer the suspicions of the United States marshal, who was on board in connection with the capture of white slavers, might have been aroused and the couple apprehended.

The local police are working on the theory that the pair may have gone to Chicago, where Hoffeldt has a brotherin-law. Mrs. Hoffeldt, who is left alone with an infant in arms, is almost prostraird and it is feared will have to take to her hed became of Mines to make up

ALL OF LAST YEAR'S WALNUT CROP SOLD

SANTA ANA, Aug. 24.—The 1350 tons of walnuts left in the hands of California when the contracts with brokers had been completed have been disposed of and growers should receive full returns from last year's crop by September I. The price established by the associations for last LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—After all year's crop was 14 cents a pound, other methods in a long search had and the estimated tonnage was disfailed, Mrs. Ernestine Manss, 783 posed of at that price. The crop was Turk street. San Francisco, today found her brother, Adolph J. Manss. the buvers had taken the amount the same transfer. low the opening figure, or 13 cents, Mrs. Maass, who had solight her and have been making sales since

UNCLE SAM DENIES REWARD FOR TIN MINE

KNOWLAND WELCOMED BY

Congressman Quotes Roosevelt's Praise Effort Is Made to Adjourn, but Penrose of Legislation He Supported

The presence of Governor Hiram, Johnson at the Macdonough to and had apparently bittle effect on the big rally that was held last night at Red Men's ball in Elmhurst by supporters of Congressman Joseph R. Know-

The biz crowd was enthusined in its applause and listened intent; to the speeches delivered by Krowland benefit George Hans and 116. Luc.

Barker declared that she thought the women of the community should support Knowland for re-election because of his straightforward, energetic record, particularly on the question of legislation to cope with while slavery Mrs Barker was vig-orously applauded

HANS SPEAKS OF FRIEND. Senator Hams spoke at some length, chlording Knowland's work in the piet and natociting his renomination and re-election. Hams said in

part

"It is a great pleasure for me to speak in behalf of the candidacy of Congressman Joseph R. Knowland. I have known hum for twenty-five years, have followed his public life carefully and entertain the highest respect and admiration for him. There has never been a time during that twenty-five years that I can truthfully say that Congressman truthfully say that Congressman Knowland has been a disappointment to those who supported him

'He has done everything that could be expected of a representative. He has always paid the closest attention to the domands made upon him by his constituents and has devoted time to the domainds made upon him by the enactment of the legisation of his constituents and has devoted time and energy to carrying out their wishes. His interest in Alameda count and its development has always supported legislation along the foremost of every battle waged in behalf of progressive and constructive legislation and he is to-day asking the people to place their endorsement on what he has done "I can place my endorsement on his record without hesitation and without reservation.

"During my own life I received the training of a business man and recaived that training in business entered the forement of the legislation of the legislation of the sends of the sends of the house of the sends seek to save themselves from the fate that met Pendomannis to the Interstate Commerce act were pending in the House of Representatives, I offered, from the floor, an amendment which I supported in a speech which is a part of the permanent record of Considerable and that training in business entered that the head evening the machine of the commendation, that the only real recommendation.

that the only real recommendation, that either for an employe seeking em- "Whenever a carrier by railroad in either for an employe seeking employment or seeking retention or promotion in his line is that of faithful service. As a purification of any kind of traffic that the only recommendation that counts with a customer is service and delivering the goods. Knowland has done all of this His work on behalf of the people is all that could be expected. His service has been of the best and he has most certainly delivered the goods.

SHOULD FINISH WORK.

"Whenever a carrier by railroad in that has been making a preliminary incompetition with a water route or routes shall reduce the rates on the transportation of any kind of traffic time to call a meeting of the committee, such rates unless, after hearing by the interstate Commerce Commission, much for the investigation, said tonight it shall be found that such proposed increase rests upon changed conditions other than the elimination of given an opportunity to be heard Monday.

"This amendment was adopted by a vote of—ayes 106, noes 77 This the present resolution is passed for the

He closed his remarks by saying:

"The people of Alameda county Congressman about 16 Joseph R. Knowland and it is with the greatest pleasure and the great-est confidence that I urge both men work and vote for his and women to work and vote and work Alameda county needs Congressman knowland

OVATION FOR KNOWLAND. Congressman Knowland was given a great ovation when he rose to speak. In part he said: was a member of the Fifty-

hinth Congress and at the adjourn-Trees Theodore Roosevelt, then Prescommended the work of that session, which the following language.

session that has just cheed the Congress has done then any Congress has done at iar with public affairs. The legconstructive statesmanship of the most practical and efficient 13pc, and bill after bill less been enacted into law which

was of an importance so great that it is fair to say that the enwould have made the session memorable, such, for instance, as the railroad rate bill, the meat inspection measure, the pure food bill, the bill for free pure food bill, the bill for free decided in the arts, the consular reform bill, Panama canal legislation, the joint statehood bill, and the naturalization bill.

I certainly have no disposi-tion to blink at what there is of evil in our social, industrial or political life of today, but it seems to me that the men of genuine patriotism who genuine-ly wish well to their country have the right to feel a pro-found satisfaction in the entire course of this Congress I would not be afraid to compare its record with that of any previous Congaces in our history, not alone for the wisdom, but for the disinterested high - mindedness which has controlled its action. which has controlled its action. It is noteworthy that not a single measure which the closest scrutiny could warrant us in calling of doubtful propelety has been enacted; and, on the other hand, no influence of any kind has availed to prevent the enactment of the laws most vitally necessary to the nation at this time.

Barr, Mrs. K. Petersen and Mrs. A. Bottger.

Congressman Knowland arrived about 10 30 and addressed the club and was given a most enthusiastic reception, being listened to with close attention, his remarks being greeted with applause. Congressman Knowland with applause. Congressman Knowland in the clades persontally and they piedged him their enthusiastic support from now until the ally and they plodged him their en-thusiastic support from now until the and fluttered it menseingly over the day of the primary.

CLUB NO. 10 FORMED.

The Joseph R. Knowland Women's Progressive Club No. 10 was organized last evening at the residence of was last heard of arguing for Mrs Minnie Roeder, at 846 Peralta street. A large crowd was in attendance and the following officers were elected. President, Mrs Minnie Roe-

der; secretary, Mrs. M. T. Aiken. WANTED IN OARLAND. olleged to have victimized several Oakland saloons by passing bogus checks, were taken into custody today on charges of being fugitives from jus-

PROPOSED INVESTIGATION ELMHURST ENTHUSIASTS KEEPS CONGRESS TOGETHER

Resolution Causes Extended Session

(By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug 24—At midnight tonight a handful of reactionary leaders in the Senate are making a desperate fight to stave off the investigation demanded by Senator Panrose and so amended as to affect every member of the Senate as well as Theodore Roosevelt. The indications are now that Roosevelt will be here and tell his own story before the investigation is authorized Smoot, Hayburn, Balley and the other men who desire no investigation are intrenched behind a technicality and though the majority against them is overwhelming they have not yet been routed There is a bare quorum of forty-seven present, but because a number of Senators are bound by pairs and cannot vote there is not a voting quorum

Every time the motion made early in the evening by Senator La Pollette to go to a vote on the investigation is rusted the point of un quorum to brought up A roil call results and the point is sustained There have already been seven roil calls and the clerk is now still engaged in droning dearly through the names of the members of the house.

DEFY ACTUAL MAJOITY.

The energy member of the sens to me, 'sald Mr Smoot, 'that the committee on privileges and elections of the Senate is composed of the best attorneys of this body. As far as a member of the Senate is commended. I would be perfectly content with the investigation by the members of the best attorneys of the best attorneys of this body. As far as a member of the Senate is composed of the benate is composed of the Senate is composed of the Senate is composed of the Senate is composed of the benate is composed in the benate is composed in the tent the committee rattorneys of the benate is composed in the te

neem enacted; and, on the other hand, no infinence of any kind has availed to prevent the enactment of the laws most vitally necessary to the nation at this time.

SUPPORTED ROOSEVEI/I.

"During that Congress Roosevelt had my active and earnest support in the enactment of the legisation of which he so highly speaks This furnishes conclusive evidence that durant in the machine in the enactment of the legisation of the suppose an investigation that in the enactment of the legisation of the personal integrity of members of the house.

DEFY ACTUAL MAJOITY.

The amendments of Senator Poindexter some followed and replied to Heyburn. Williams said that it was very clear that somebody had been lying. It was impossible to tell who it was without an investigation He, Williams, did not have some to him as a possible to tell who it was without an investigation. He would oppose an investigation that into thing but an investigation would serve.

DOES NOT MINCE WORDS.

Williams did not mince words. He

Colonel Roosevelt's message to Senator Clapp, the chairman of the committee that has been making a preliminary inquiry into campaign expenditures, was

delivering the sound of this His work on behau of the people is all that could be expected. His service has been of the best and he has most certainly delivered this perceive has been of the best and he has most certainly delivered the poople is all that could be expected. His perceive has been of the best and he has most certainly delivered the poople. This will be possible, whether or not be the poople in the property of the present work. He has far all the sound many great things and we generally beneficial. My advocate the property of the property of the property of completing them. He has at all times they on his of the service of the property of the proper

Britain's inalienable right to interfere with our conduct of the Panama canal, made the ojection that prevented a vote on the resolution before the Senate went into executive session for the afternoon.
Thus the old guard Senators served
notice on Penrose that he could pull the reactionary house down about his LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—Two own ears if he chose, but that he couldn' own ears if he chose, but the chose is he chose in the chose is he chose in the chose is the statutes in regard violations of

to the relations with the Post-office Department rose en mass, and denounced S J Bristow, the exposer, has there been such an outburst of indignation in either branch of the na-

Penrose, with a certain grim humor, which was lacking yesterday, took par-in the proceedings from time to time, always with the purpose of bringing Colonel Rooseveit into the investigation. Senator Poindexter of Washington beat Penrose to his own resolution, which provides for a special investigation by the Senate committee on privileges and electone into all the correspondence between John D Archbold and benature of it. They show what my attitude united States. Penrose said he was sortest that he could not have introduced it himself, as he intended to Then he offered an amendment calling for an investigation into "all correspondence and financial transactions between John D Archbold and George W. Perkins and members of Congress and the U S. Sentate and ex-Presidents of the United States from the vear 1900 to the date of investigating provided for herein"

OOES AFTER ROOSEVELT.

Before this amendment could be accepted by Poindexter, Penrose said he would like to change.

Of it They show what my attitude of the testimony with a transaction of its and members of the could be said him concerning my willingness to accept the Standard Oil money. Mr. Bliss had told him concerning my willingness to accept the Standard Oil money. Mr. Bliss had told him concerning my willingness to accept the Standard Oil money. Mr. Bliss had told him concerning my willingness to accept the Standard Oil money. Mr. Archbold knew it was false when he swore to it. Now I will not tolerate anything of that kind and when I get up on the stand Mr. Archbold will find it out."

From the colonel's way o fapeaking it was assumed that he had something startling to spring on the committee concerning Mr. Archbold About this he replied brusquely "Wait until I get on the witness stand I'll show them."

Colonel Roosevelt seemed put out over John D Archbold and bensions of the

yould like to change.

"My attention has been called to what is only one living ex-President and we such a grave nature

Williams did not mince words. He said.

"Mr. President, there is a vast difference between attacking government and attacking government. If what Mr Roosevelt says about Senator Penrose is true, Senator Penrose deserves to go out of this body without delay. If what Senator Penrose says about Mr Roosevelt is required by the most chartished the most chartished way, to be President of the United States. The senator from Idaho cannot, as a Republican, stand out from under the burden of disgrace that might be brought on the country by a Republican President who accepted a large amount of money from a public malefactor, a malefactor of great wealth—to use his own language. I do not know whether or not he accepted it A senator of the United States says he did. One of the chief malefactors says he did. One of the chief malefactors says he did. And he ha ways he did not?

"I want to correct the senator," broke in Penrose. "There is no denial that the money was received that I have ever seen in print."

"I believe the senator is right," sid Williams. "There has been no denial The only denial was that the ex-President knew that it was received.

GENERAL DENUNCIATION.

Williams continued with a general denunciation of the principles that big basiness and big politics should be united. Williams did not mince words. He

the Constitution of the United States, and fluttered it menacingly over the heads of the sensors who favored the investigation.

PREVENTS TAKING OF VOTE.

And McCumber of North Dakota, who was last heard of arguing for Great was last heard of arguing for Great Company, only he intends using harsher language. language.

The Colonel's eye shone with the fire of rage as he told of his eagernass to brand Archbold before the committee as

a har

"The evidence that Archbold gave was infamous hearsay. The committee has no right to allow it to stand without contradiction by me," declared the ox-President spiritedly "I want to go before that committee on Monday because it will break into my campaign arrangements to appear later on. I do not care about myself in the campaign plans, but there are thousands of people who are expecting me and I cannot disappoint them.

WILL ENTER DENIAL. "It is my right to testify before the committee and explain as I did in my statement last night exactly the truth about the 1904 Standard Oil contribution What Mr Archbold testified to yes-

tion What Mr Archhold testified to yesterday was utterly untrue. I shall tell that to the committee in the plainest language I know."

"What will be the line of your testimony?" was asked

"Trecisely what I have said in my statement." returned the Colonel. "The letters and telegrams that passed between Mr Cortelyou and myself are part of it. They show what my attitude to the complete what the committee of the c

Colonel Roosevelt seemed put out over the attitude of Senator Clapp in allowing Archhold to site "hearsay" evidence of High-Hy

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MANY IMPORTANT LAWS **ENACTED BY CONGRESS**

Session Is Marked by Fight With President Over Tariff Laws

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, 1 a. m.—The at the commencement of the fiscal year, general deficiency bill was agreed to by July 1. All of these were extended in general deficiency bill was agreed to by Congress at 12 20 a m, and the way was cleared for the adjournment of Congress tonight Fitzgerald, chairman of the aptonight Fitzgerald, chairman of the apsaid tonight Fitzgerald, chairman of the appropriation committee, bitterly scored the Senate for insisting on old war claims that had been put upon the bill by South- late this evening. The bill extending repeated last evening in the open air

Congressional Record showing a grand to the state for ratification a resolution total of 25,000,000 words, which is about to amend the constitution to provide for 5,000,000 more than in any presious sesion of that body For the first time in many years prac-

lically all the annual supply bills failed veterans through the enactment of the of enactment in time to go into operation old age and service pension bill

DRY GOODS DEALERS TO

IOS ANGELES August 24—The local Retail Dry Goods Merchants' Association will go to San Francisco early next mouth the participate in the opening celebrations of the fall fashion show of that city. The meeting is to be entirely social and a continuation of the plan initiated last apring by Los Angeles merchants when they entertained their conteress of the north at the opening of the spring fashion show here

BEARS APPEARING

generally the provisions of the eight-hour federal labor law, which has here-The present session of Congress will not hour federal labor law, which has herebe historic because of its length, but hetofore been applicable only to the navat

the direct election of senators, admitted Arizona and New Mexico to statehood and increased the pension of Civil war

Second Performance Given at the Bohemian Grove by

ATONEMENT OF PAN

important measure was the Panama ca-and Henry Hadley's play written for the nal bill, which the President signed only Bobemian club mid-summer jinks was eight theater at the Bohemian Grove, on the

ern senators

The present session of Congress will not be historic because of its length, but because the whole terms was signalized by a fight between the President and the national legislature.

As to disagreements between the executive and the legislative branches of the government, it stands almost without parallel Cleveland broke the record as a vetoer of measures, but his vetoes related almost entirely to pension bills. President Taft has vetoed fariff bills with a vim both in this session and the first session, when practically the same tariff bills were sent to him for approval and were promptly rejected.

In the House of Representatives the statisticians figure that all records in the Congressional Record showing a grand total of 25,000,000 words, which is about the House constitution of senators, admitted to amend the constitution to provision, which is about total of 25,000,000 words, which is about the House creating a department of labour federal labor law, which has here tofore been applicable only to the naval construction work, was of great import in the Russian river.

The plai, n-table as to eBohemian Grove, on the backer at toe Bohemian Crove, on the Scalable backer at toe Bohemian Grove, on the backer at toe Bohemian Grove, on the backer at toe Bohemian Grove on the backer at toe Bohemian Crove, and the teast night, for it was inight, for it was instance tower in the statis

woods

The guests left San Francisco by spec-lai train at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon and reached the Grove in time for din-ner Two hours there before the play gave the visitors an opportunity to revel in the beauties of the place, ordinarily so sacred to the ranks of Bohemia, itso secred to the ranks of Bohemia, it-

By curtain time, however, the amplitheater presented a decidedly unique picture. In place of the exclusive masculine audience, who heretofore has eat in the circle of the stage, the log seats were filled with smartly gowned women with escorts here and there in evidence. The approval which marked the clear of each act and the climax of every tableaux made the forest ring with the bandclapping and voices of women for the first time in Bohemian Grove's history.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—Moved by the hosts, however, and a buffet sympathy for a woman's distress a House rushed through a bill un-

APPEAL OF CASE

Attorneys T. L. Christianson and Goorge

a County have succeeded in obtaining a row to all for their client a T Williams The name of the march and have milt I fem have nor home modern modern modern make it is to a constraint of the constraint of

G The . Gould, Sallivan "Little Johnny" which expresses unusual merit in the art of designing and tailoring. Its pronounced feature is the new chin collar, which may be

worn either buttoned close to the nece or with impers singinity turned over, exposing the rich, all silk lining.

Other marked features are the straight box back, the patch packets and the exclusive character of the new Fall materials in browns, blue, taupe, mixtures and black and white checks Sizes 14 to 18 and 34

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EARLIER IN YEAR SANTA BARBARA. Aug 24 — Bears in the lower canyons much earlier in the year than they usually leave the higher mountains, far back from the coast, are reported by Ranger Muzzall of the Los Prietos station Muzzall says that the tracks of bears have been seen in several of the small creek canyons and that although Bruin has not been sighted by any hunter there is no doubt that he has come to lower levels much earlier than is usual. Whether feed is scarce on the mountain for or for what reason the bears are deserting their usual summer home of the hunters or rangers seem to know.

Bill Passed to Enable Woman to Save Home and Her Husband's Business.

history.

The pleasure and the special favor accorded the women visitors was not for long duration in the picturesque grove. For immediately after the play the guests were escorted back to the special train which was standing on the Grove

With sympathy for a woman's distress the House rushed through a bill under which Mrs. Katherine McDonald and her husband of Butte, Mont, can recover at once on their \$12,000 pay last successes which heretofore have been given in the participate the Corbett tunnel of the Shoshone irrigation project in Wyoming The poil and a continuation of the plan in its native that spring by Los Angeles merchants have been given in the prosade setting of the corbett tunnel of the Shoshone irrigation project in Wyoming The Senate passed the bill yesterday

The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Interior to audit the unpaid claims against this project and the RAISE FIND FOR

claims against this project and the Secretary of the Treasury to pay on certification from the Secretary of the Interior Mrs McDonald's claim is

and the correspondence of dead ex-Presidents, I substitute the words of the correspondence of dead ex-Presidents, I substitute the words of the Theodore Roosevelt's telegram to Senator Clapp follows

"As I am not willing that Ma Archiver Colone! Is its official title I also want to amend the resolution so that each side shall be represented by attorneys.

"As I understand it there on Monday My engage and the contractor of the privilege of Appearing here would they would not present the contractor of the work of the contractor of the contractor of the contractor of the put it is not approximated a properly to the put it over one him Hair of the Senator Clapp time in the server o they were serving thir country in so dother.

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20 GOLDEN RULES

Banking Rudiments Are Given In Address Before Manufacturers.

"Twenty Golden Rules" was the subject of a lecture delivered before the Manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce by Frank C. Mortimer cashier of the First National Bank of Berkeley. He said:

to immediate withdrawal. Therefore day before the Senate investigating comloans must necessarily be limited to 30, mittee to make a statement in my own 60 and 90 days. There are well-defined lines of safety, beyond which bankers Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay tonight; cannot allow their depositors' money to

"Credit and capital are frequently confused. A bank's functions do not permit it to furnish permanent capital for business, nor to loan large amounts of money to borrowers who have themselves but small capital.

"The elements of credit are: Charac ter, meaning the man; his reliability; the meral risk; capacity, meaning the meth-od; the business risk. Capital, meaning the resources; the means; the prop

Where these elements exist in whole or in part in sufficient quantity there exists a basis for credit at a bank. Under normal financial conditions full line of credit may be granted a manufacturer:

"I-When a full, complete and honest statement of his affairs is made to his hanker, and when he co-operates in its

'2-Who maintains his account at one bank and does not divide it among sev-"2-When the business occupies a le-

4-Where a normanent demand exists for the article manufactured.

"5-When Lealthful competition exists Several Specialties Step Into which yields legitimate profits. "6-When patents and patterns have

'7-When the business is well located where production is economical, "8-When the applicant for credit is an experienced man, and has been en-

gaged in business over an appreciable "When the accounting system clear-ly discloses the exact condition of affairs

10-When the one seeking credit is well spoken of by others in the same or kindred lines.

"Il-When the relation between management and employes is satisfactory. 12-When inquiries regarding the use of the borrowed money are frankly an-

"13-When an adequate balance of from tained at bank. 14-When no attempt is made to over

draw the account. "15-When stock and goods are made of live and moving inventories: 16-When the credit asked for is not in by the owners of the business.

and buildings is regularly charged off. assets and when the amount requested points of the early loss before the close. not in excess of 50 per cent of the market value of these quick assets. Quick THE MISSING LANTERN assets consist of cash, bills and notes receivable, accounts receivable and mer-

of high moral standing and business in-

20-When past obligations have been promptly met and where indebtedness is fully paid once a year." The above statements and mies are

endorsed and approved by the following banks: Alameda National Bank, Bank of Commerce, Berkeley National Bank, Central National Bank, Citizens' Nationa Bank of Alameda, First National Bank of Hayward, First National Bank of Oakland, Harbor Rank, Security Bank and Trust Company.

LONDON EXCHANGE HAS EXTRA SUMMER HOLIDAY

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HOSPITAL WORK HASTENED BY SUPERVISOR MULLINS

Energetic Official Did Not Delay Improving Conditions

Some two years ago when the local anti-tuberculosis society was making a strenuous campaign to better conditions in the Alameda County Infirmary, the matter of building suitable wards for the accommodation of this class of sufferers came up before the society and its officers appealed to the Board of Supervisors for relief. John Mullins, who then a tyro, immediately jumped into the breach. He lost no time in useless committee meetings or "laying upon the table." Immediate relief was necessary, and immediate relief must be given.

"Let us look into this matter today," said Mullins, "and if these people are right as to fourteen patients sleeping in one tent, let us change conditions just as soon as we can.'

IMMEDIATE INQUIRY.

In a sweeping reform of this kind too many individuals have to be consulted to make a change in one day feasible. But Mullins isn't built of that kind of stuff-today is NOW and procrastination is the thief of time. And so Johnny in his impetuous manner prevailed, and an examination of conditions was ordered and held within twenty-four hours. The charges made by the society were verified. Then came the question of remedy. Some of the board were for temporary relief measures. Not so Mullins. "If it is to be done at all, let it be done well," said he, and after a session of more or less storm, it was finally deemed wise to do as he suggested and insisted. Plans were demanded and were furnished by the anti-tuberculosis society, and architects' specifications were drawn up. A contract was let and it went through went through quickly, thanks again to John Mullins. And the wards were built-well built, and occupied with (unfortunately) a substantial number of patients.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED.

The lot of the tuberculosis victim today who is an inmate of the Alameda County Hospital, while not the pleasantest in life for a human being, is at least bearable. Comforts are provided that two years ago were unheard of in the institution, and some semblance of hope and encouragement is being afforded to the unfortunates who must by necessity appeal to the authorities for relief. But it is just as well to remember in this political turmoil that what was done was done quickly and was done well, and that the moving spirit in the reform was John F. Mullins, whose heart was big enough to respond to his fellow-creatures in distress, regardless of a political line-up or program.—Oakland Observer.

Arrange Brilliant Showing

at Stockton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-The vari-

ous parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West in this city are preparing to

carry off all the honors by their showing at Stockton at the big Admission day

celebration on September 9. Large num

bers will attend from all local parlors.

and arrangements have already been made for headquarters and special fes-

It is estimated that there will be 6000

visitors to the celebration. George F. Roesch, chairman of the accommoda-

tions committee, is making arrangements

ATHLETIC STUNTS,

Niantic Parlor, No. 105, together with

James Lick Parlor, No. 244, have made preparations for an especially attractive

aquatic program. They have secured as headquarters the commodious building of

the Stockton Athletic Club, which will be

suitably decorated for Admission day. The

parlor will keep perpetual "open house"

to its friends. As the club building is

located on the channel, Niantic has planned a series of sports, including

The large gymnasium will be converted into a dancing pavilion and may be the

ENGAGE HEADQUARTERS.

up a delegation of 200 members in uni-

form for the parade, and will be accom-

trained drill team and drum corps.

punied by ninety visitors, besides a well-

A. Gudehus of Sequola Parlor, No. 160,

of the day. This parlor will have a large

eadquarters on Main street, and Balbon

will have a drum corps. Both parlors

CONFETTI UNDER BAN,

dance in San Francisco on Monday even-ing for the benefit of the celebration fund.

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ROAD CONGRESS TO

mittee from the Army and Navy, and W.

The edict of the general committee in

On the other side of the bay prepara-

tions are just as active. A. A. Rewig

Oakland, went to Stockton and decorated

their headquarters in advance. W. J.

Herkenham of Pledmont Parlor was dele-

gated to make arrangements for his par-

or, and Claremont Parlor has sent two

Special trains will be run from all

BE INTERESTING EVENT

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 24.—While there are to be many popular features of the American road congress, which is to be held on the Million Dollar pier in At-

highway engineers and others interested

in the construction and maintenance sec-

tion, of which Colonel E. A. Stevens state road commissioner of New Jersey

s chairman, both President Taft and Governor Woodrow Wilson are to make

addresses at the congress and a number

of ambassadors, army and navv men.

GOOD CABBAGE CROPS.

will be among the speakers,

everyone of states and other officials

lantic City, September 30 to October

and J. D. Jordan of Brooklyn Parlor

will send large delegations.

of a masquerade ball at the close

wimming races and diving contests.

of the festivities.

ARE ENUMERATED ARCHBOLD CHARGE NATIVES PLANNING AROUSES COLONEL

Roosevelt Says He Will Make The San Francisco Parlors Statement Before Senate Committee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- "I have sent telegram to Senator Clapp in Washing-"Commercial bank deposits are subject ton asking him if I may appear on Monbehalf on the Archbold charges,," said The colonel was very angry.

"I will not allow Mr. Archbold's untruthful hearsay evidence to go unan-swered," he declared. "I want to go to Washington now to give my answer be-cause my campaign engagements will not permit me to go later.
"I want to put on the record my state

ment and to submit to any cross-examination that may be desired The colonel had nothing to add to his dictated statement of yesterday. He considers he had made it quite clear that he was bitterly opposed to the Stan-dard Oll money being taken in the 1904 campaign. He is willing, he says, to rest upon the letters and telegram to George Cortelyou refusing the acceptance of any Standard Oll contribution.

Limelight With Large Advances.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—Price fluctuations in the stock murket were similar to those of the previous session, standard railroad and industrial shares scoring representation in the parade. fractional gains, while a few specialties gyrated to new high figures. London was closed, but initial quota-

tions there showed fractional advances averaging about half a point. Union Pacific, Reading, steel and the copper share were fairly active. Dealings were almos entirely professional and represented shor

Specialties again stepped into the lime light with very large advances. American shuff, which advanced a points on Thursday, added a those poin quotation today. Mexican petroleum, which rose 81/2 points the previous day, J. Hunt from Balboa, had a further advance of 1 point. Canadian Pacific's heaviness contrasted with the strength shown by other specialties, in excess of the bona fide capital paid but a decline of nearly 5 points was due to a belief that definite action on its new 17-When depreciation of machinery stock issue would be delayed by the Canadian government owing to complaints "18 When there is a good lot of quick from the west. Canadian recovered 114

SAVES BRAKEMAN'S LIFE

SCORNETTE Wis. Aug 24.-The company is competent and aggressive and fact that the engineer on the train missed the lantern of W. J. Taylor, a former Marinette man who is now a brakeman on the North-Western railroad with headquarters at Escanaba, Mich., proba-Mich., last night.

The engineer had a premonition trouble, and stopped the train, which was moving very slowly through Iron Mountain at the time. Taylor found lying unconscious with his and one arm across the rails. He had fallen from a box car. Later he regained consciousness but was to tell what caused him to fall.

SLAYER ARRAIGNED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—John
A. Schultze, a dock hand on the LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Stock Exchange was closed today for an extra
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SANTA ANA, Aug. 21. Orange of the transport of the country cablings growers have just grant of the country cablings growers have just grant or the country cablings growers have just grant or the country cablings. Tarte existence on London unclansed he did not know the sun was loaded The market enemed early in the leasen at 14 feater. Retlin rates uncharged at when he pulled the trigger. He will be \$100 to \$100 to a color of the color was held up to \$100. Tehralf bealar tire grason was hold up to \$25.

WANT TO WED? GIRL, PASTOR AND \$50 ALL READY



MISS MAY CLARK.

Is there a man in Oakland who wants a wife? Miss May Clark, 2004 San Pablo avenue, would like a husband. Furthermore she is after the fifty dollars offered by the management of the Idora Park Company for a couple who have nerve enough to get married in a cage of wild beasts.
It's a story of bitter disappointment It's a story of bitter disappointment and dire poverty that this pretry blue-eyed miss of twenty-five tells. "If I could only find a good, honest, American, I don't care what his occupation is, I would marry him if he is in earnest. If I'm not afraid of wild beasts, surely a man ought not to be scared." So says this young woman who's looking for a husband.

PARENTS ARE DEAD

PARENTS ARE DEAD, "I've been in Oakland for the last two months, and it's awfully hard to get work. My father and mother died recently in Colorado, and I came west on what little money I had, thinking it would be easy to secure employment here. I have asked everywhere, tried every means I know how, but it has been no use. When I saw the ad of the Idora Park Com-pany in THE TRIBUNE, asking for a couple who would be willing to get married in a cage of wild beasts for fifty dollars, I answered the ad. Surehave been through in the last two months. I would be more than will-ing to marry a man, any kind of a to handle the rush. The affair has been man would do, only I draw the line heralded from Siskiyou to San Diego. that he must be an American. There must be plenty of lonely men in this city willing to marry me, for I am a good housekeeper and can cook and sew. I took care of our family in Denver before my parents died, and I an honest and industrious man.

"People may think me bold and for-ard," continued the blue-eyed lass ward. from Denver, "but what can I do? If they all had to go through the incessant search for employment and meet the rebuffs that have been handed to me, I think the women would take the same course that I have. I only hope that some honest and true man will answer my appeal, then we can get the fifty dollars offered by the Idora

Company and start married life.
"It is my only hope that I can find an Oakland man willing to marry me at Idora Park on Friday. The Idora Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214, through their representatives, J. J. Reilley and G. D. Monroe, have engaged the Junior Hall headquarters. They plan to bring Park manager says he already has two couple from San Francisco who are ready to take up the proposition Friday evening, and if I can not find a husband before that time, I guess they will be selected. What will become of me, I don't know. I wish I were in Denver, for there I know plenty of in the interest of his partor engaged the northern half of Fraternal Hall as headfellows, and as this is leap year I wouldn't be backward in asking them if they would marry me. But here in quarters, where one continual round of dancing and jollification will be the order Oakland I am a stranger and it's awfully hard to get acquainted Miss Clark informed THE TRIB-UNE representative that she was just Alcatraz Parlor will be in line with a drum corps and will keep open house at

their headquarters. Balboa and Army and Navy pariors will maintain joint twenty-five years old. She is a blonde good looking and looks one square in the eye when speaking. The miss from Colorado is about five feet five in height and weighs a possible one hundred and thirty-five pounds—a good chance for any bachelor in Oak-These two pariors will give a social land. The only pre-requisite is that the fellow that wants her has got to have as much nerve as she has The dance will take place in Franklin has got to enter a cage of wild animals at more Fark next Frida, make whom Stockton has gone forth that there is to be no confetti throwing, and that "tick-

ANDINTS HIMSELF WITH ONION: MONKEY BARRED

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The reason why Tom, a monkey presented to the Cen-tral park menagerie by an actress, has been shunned by his simian neighbors has at last been discovered. A short time ago the actress, unable longer to keep the monkey in her hoarding house because he had smashed so much riars Tom, an average sized simian, got along

neighbors refused to have anything to do with him. He was estracised. It is the practice in the menagerie to give each monkey a small onlon once use of it until lately, when only a small portion would be eaten and the rest of the onion thrown to the bottom of the cage. The antipothy of the other monkeve argused the coulosity of the keeners They found that Tom ate the small piece he bit off and then subbed himself with

the air adjacent to Tom is now thought to have been the cause of the antipathy of the other simians. But while many of the neignbors of Tom have been stricken with favore and colds and tarmented b feetly med and one peyor been bothered

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witness, and many of them were regu-

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lar 'hody snatchers.'

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ALLEGED BURGLAR JAILED. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—Detectives Harrison and Cronin today arrison for the better grades durested Eustace Williams, and charged ing the past week. Latest information him at the city prison with burgiary, tion from the Columbia was to the it is claimed that he broke into the offect that the catch and pack would residence of Mrs. Mattle Jackson, fall about 10 per cent short of last 2012 in Fillmore street, and stole a season. Shortages are likewise shown 2012 Fillmore street, and stule a season. Shortages are likewise shown quantity of silverware. All of the loot in the Puget Sound and Alaskan out-

"TIGHT SKIRTS IMMORAL," WORKED FOR RAILWAYS SAY BALTIMORE CLERGY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-How vessels of BALTIMORE, Aug. 24.-Both the an independent line lost steerage busi-Catholic and Protestant clergy of Ba! ness as a result of stories circulated timore are engaged in a crusade that they were not seaworthy, because against the tight-fitting skirts and low they had been in action during the Rus-neck waists worn by women, and Bishso-Japanese war, was related by Oscar L. Richards, a witness in the governop Corrigan, assistant to Cardinal Gibbons, says the sermons preached rement's suit to dissolve the steamship trust. Richards was for forty years a cently by many Catholic priests like ticket agent for steamship lines which dicated the attitude of the church in i were not members of the conferen women's dress. He said: "The position of t but is now a conference agent. Max Strauss, general passenger agent

for the Russian-American lines, described church for conturies has been modes. one demoralization in the ticket-selling in women's dress. upon this subject at intervals. s no special crusade being made now, for the attitude of the church is con-"There were 'runners' in Broadway stantly against any immodesty and at all the railroad stations," said the

The Rev. Dr. Carlton D. Harris, ed-itor of the Southern Methodist, said: "I am now engaged in writing an editorial for our paper against the prevailing dress of women. It is true ticket to San Francisco. Many rali-roads paid \$10 or \$12 commission on that tight skirts are graceful and symtickets to Denver, Wyoming and Utah, metrical, but they are dangerous to and on tickets to Minnesote, on which the morals of the community. I think the railroad got only \$11.50, they often the problem is not one for the police paid as high as \$7. The railroad situa-tion in New York was so bad in 1907 do not know whether the decollect that the presidents of the railroads en- dress can be abolished, but the ton-tered into an agreement that no ticket dency to appear on the streets in such office would be opened by any of them costumes should certainly stop.

SALMON MARWET FIRM. PORTLAND, Aug. 24.—Through the canned salmon market there was a

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Very truly yours.

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From Communding General Arthur MacArthur. Office of Commanding General U. S. Army, San Francisco.

glasses you recently made for me are restful and snothing, as you suggested they would be, and more satisfactory than any glasses I have even used. eractory than any glasses I have ever used. ARTHUR MACARTHUR, Commander U. S. Navy, Mare Island, Cal.

Mr. George Mayerie: Dear Sig-The Mr. George Mayerie: Dear Sir—The eyerlasses you made for me are the most satisfactory I ever had in the last thirty years. The quality of the lenses, fit of frame and the hold of the clips are all that could be required. Check in payment is enclosed herewith. Very respectivity, W. W. KIMBALL, Commander U. S. Navy.



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Joremiah Whipple Jenks, who has been connected with Cornell University until recently, will be one of the financial advisers to the republic of China.

is highly regarded from a standpoint of capability and knowledge. He, went to

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Patrick Keenan, keeper of the monkey colony in the Central Park menagerie, had his loft hand in handages resterday as the result of blood poleoning from a blow he received from Mike, the puma, a few days ago. Only the prompt attention of a physician saved the keeper from serious trouble Keenan was helping in the lim hense and had consite no lift up a slide at the bettom of the cage through which he homes are withdrawn after the animals have been fed. He was lifting this slike at the bettom of Mikes cage when the nalmal, as quick as a flash struck Keenan's middle fleger with one of his paws and broke the skir.

Keenan did not pay much attention to the weend then, but later he noticed that the band and arm were swelling rapidir. He went to the Preshuterian hospital and was fold be had a bad compilentions.

in the on his that home last night H | Parson, of 1087 Twenty third street

PROF. JEREMIAH W. JENKS

Professor Jonks, as a financial expert,

China in 1902 as the representative of the Commission on International Exchange and his work in that connection pative of St. Clair and was born in

BLOOD POISONING IS RESULT OF PUMA BITE

ROBBED OF BELLS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24,--While

PREDICTS OAKLAND WILL BE CHIEF COAST CITY

Dockweiler Quotes Facts and Figures to Support Wonderful Prospect

Quoting facts and figures in support of his contention that Oakland is destined to become the great manufacturing and shipping center of the Pacific coast with a population in 1920 of 400,000, J. H. Dockweller, water expert for the city of Oakland, has submitted a report outlining the extraordinary development which the east bay region is bound to enjoy.

Dackstilers report was based upon the sources of water supply svailable for the communities of the bay, and pointed out the growing need of solving the problem of water for future generations.

The report chans that 35 per cent of the state's population is contained in the counties fronting on the San Francisco bay, and that 50 per cent of the state's graphs land represented by the graph central and postplay voltages.

the state's arable land represented by the great central and northern val-leys, are tributary to the bay, the latter forming the natural outlet for the distribution of 75 per cent of California's products. Continuing, Dockweiler says.

GROWTH OF POPULATION,

"The United States naturally had its first material growth on the Atlarric side Its principal commerce was with Europe, emigration left there and paused at the end of the waterway. With development of the country new settlements arose Forests were cleared, prairies were broken, the Sierras were crossed, and the Pacific slope was gained. And as the immigrants settled and made their homes on the castern shores a new empire

"That which made for the importance of the Eastern and Middle West commercial centers is present in equal, if not greater measure, in the Western coast. The same trade that quickened the markets of New York will open through the Panama canal to San Francisco

"The world's trade from and to the Orient, destined to assume larger proportions even than that of the European trade, will largely be routed via the Pacific ocean through San Francisco. Some of these trade products will naturally remain on the coast to supply its demands: some will be shipped to the Central and Eastern states, and a large portion will be routed via the Panama canal to the Atlantic coast and to European ports

VAST RURAL POPULATION.

"Another important factor in the growth of the bay cities, if not the most important, is the rapid agricultural development of the valleys and foot-hills of California, directly tributary to the San Francisco bay, embracing an area of 16,000,000 acres (25,000 square miles) of extremely fertile and an area of 16,000,000 acres (25,000 square miles) of extremely fertile and productive land, capable of the highest intensive cultivation. By means of the irrigation projects now existing and by those proposed, this area is rapidly being subdivided into small tracts, attracting colonists not only from the eastern United States, but from all over the world. The result will mean a vast rural population directly tributary to the San Francisco bay "Therefore the growth and development of these interior valleys necessarily signify corresponding growth of the bay cities, their natural trade

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"Both Oakland and San Francisco have a large extent of water front available for docks, and with proper development will have about equal advantages in this respect San Francisco being located on a peninsula is limited to growth in one direction, and by reason of the hilly character of its surface has but a comparatively small area available for manufacturing sites. The Oakland district, by reason of its greater expanse and larger acreage available for manufacturing sites, coupled with terminals of three transcontinental railways, is destined to be the great manufacturing and shipping center of the coast. San Francisco will always maintain its supremacy as the financal and commercial clearing house for all the com-

merce entering the harbor.
"In predicting the future growth of the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan district it is instructive to compare the growth per decade of the large cities or the Dinted States as given by the United States covers "New York City, owing to advantages of location and shipping facilities, has risen to first place over Boston and Philadelphia. Chicago, having its beginning at a later date and by reason of its location with reference to the Central states as the natural distributing center, has risen to a posi-

"San Francisco, located at the natural distributing point for a large "San Francisco. located at the natural distributing point for a large area of the Pacific coast, is comparatively in the development stage.

"The 1910 census designated twenty-five metropolitan districts for the continental United States, with cities of 200,000 inhabitants or more as the nuclei. Each of these metropolitan districts include, besides the central city, all divisions within ten miles of the boundaries of the central city with density of population of about 150 persons per square fulle.

"The San Francisco-Oakland district is seventh in rank and seventh also in increase of population during ten years, 1900-1910. Its increase was account than that of St. Louis with in rank and less than that of Los Angeles having the fourth largest increase.

rules, fourteenth in rank, Los Angeles having the fourth largest increase

of any.

"The metropolitan district—San Francisco-Oakland—includes the cities of San Francisco and Oakland, with the following municipalities of 5000 inhabitants or more within ten miles of said two cities. Berkeley, Alameda,

PROBABLE INCREASE.

'In order to prognosticate the future population of Oakland and its adjacent territory—east region of San Francisco bay—comprising besides the cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, Albany, San Leandro and Richmond, population 229,404 according to 1910 census, it is necessary to make a study of the early growth of the two largest cities of the United States, namely, New York and Chicago. As heretofore stated, the conditions which made these cities the commercial centers of their respective sections of the country are alike to the factors at work tending to the San Francisco bay region the metropolis of the Pacific The estimated future population for Oakland and adjacent territory is

	1920	1930	1940	1950
	1820			
Greatest probable	.400,000	600,000	900,000	1,850,000
Probable	.344,000	481.600	674,240	943,936
Least probable	298,225	387,692	504,000	655,200
"In arriving at the conclusion	n that 75	per cent	will be the	greatest
probable increase for the period 19				
able increase for this period, the	following	has been	taken into o	considera-

"Oakland and adjacent ferritory increased 129,497, or 124.3 per cent, in the ten years previous to 1010. The probable curve of 50 per cent assumes a growth of only 114,700 from 1910 to 1920, or 15,000 less than actually took place in the previous ten years. There is, however, this condition to be especially noted. Owing to the San Francisco Ara of 1906 the growth of the Oakland local territory was phenomenal. The fire and earthquake sent an undue proportion of San Francisco's increase to Oakland and vicinity, yet, despite that fact the metropolitan district. San Francisco-Oakland, increased 213,800 population from 1900 to 1910"

Universities Hold Ses-

sions.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 -- In many ways the growth of the summer school movement is one of the most interesting

aspects of education in the United States

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VICTIM OF RUNAWAY ACCIDENT SUCCUMBS SUMMER SCHOOL

ATCHISON, Kan., Aug. 24.-Mrs. A L. Keithline, forty years old, who was injured in a runaway accident Posterday, is dead as a result of her injuries. In an attempt to help her husband stop the ranaway horse Mrs. Keithline caught one of the lines and jorked the animal to one side of the street, causing the buggy to crash into a telephone pole, throwing out the occupants.

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition in Summer

(From The Family Physician) would be much better for the skin of the normal schools have taken up the little cream, powder ereim or rouge idea. Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United

with perspiration dust and grime, these things are anything but heautitying of the schools in the south and middle wax will do note the schools in the south and middle west, and reports a remarkable increase in attendance and interest.

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there's nothing offer than a face made by dissolving I ounce pow-leagelite in 14 pint witch hazel

this year, just double last year's enroll-ment. At the Normal school at Greens-boro, N. C. a session of eight weeks lave Money Avoid Pain



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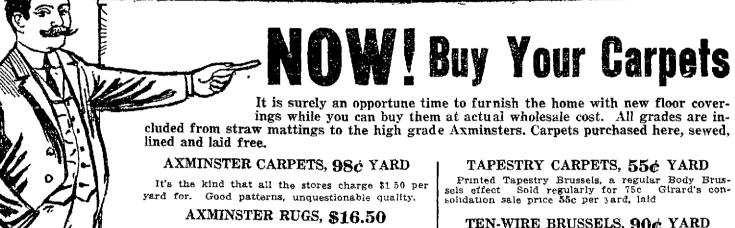
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Never in the history of Oakland has there been a better reason for a real genuine clean-cut value-giving sale. We are consolidating two large stores to merge the Piano and Furniture business under one roof. We bought the entire stock of the Busey-Mihan Furniture Company for 65c on the dollar, knowing that we would have to reduce the stock in order to make room for our big line of Pianos. People realizing the real cause of this tremendous sale have responded in great numbers and have indeed made it a great success. Hundreds of satisfied customers can vouch for the great values now offered at this sale. Extra salesmen have been engaged to insure the best service possible, and it will pay you well to come here for your house-

Pianos, Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Stoves-everything for the home at big savings. Satisfactory terms can be arranged

Girard's Consolidation Sale is being held at the Busey-Mihan store, 517-519 Fourteenth street, opposite the new city hall.

See Page 48 Sunday Tribune for Special Plano Ad



These are pretty floral effects, in an extra quality, and the size is 8-3x10-6, worth \$22 50 each Girard's consolidation sale price \$16.50.

LINOLEUMS, 50¢ YARD, LAID Good quality enameled patterns worth 75c per yard. Girard's consolidation sale price 50c per yard, TAPESTRY CARPETS, 55¢ YARD

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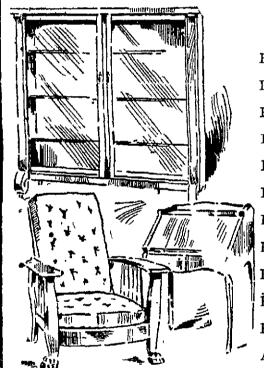
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ever shown in Oakland are on display at Girard's The price on each of these fine instruments has been cut and reduced to almost resemble prices on ordinary upright planos. Many good player planos that have been used a little are priced to go at for less than their ordinal sholes all the prices of the prices o far less than their original wholesale

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WATCH OUR WINDOWS

One-Third of Colleges and FUREST SLEUTHS

About Campfire Arrested and Fined.

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Investigation indicated the fire had been caused by a camp fire which had not been extinguished by the campers as proxined by law. The firefulners, in firemance of three men W D Gillesple, N. P Gillesple and I S Pisor all of Fowler carried in an issued tree. The names were scene of the blaze at once. After con-Investigation indicated the fire had o clock when they arrived at their new premises saloon licenses must be litate? Titly 25 The forcet emerylen- took

CHARIVARI RESULTS IN BURGLAR ALARM STRICTER LIQUOR

ST LOUIS, Aug '1 -- When the police were notified burglars were in the dwelling 4711 McMillan avenue, a sergeant and two patrolmen were sent hastily. Sergeant Houliban of the Deer street sta tion, upon arriving at the residence, de-About one third of the colleges and uniin close in After nearthing the basement without finding trace of the rob bers. Houlthan rang the front door bell The signal was answered by J Parker, 22 years old, branch manager

of the Automobile Gasoline company
"Where are the burglars?" demanded lis own account when necessary is made Houliban, "Burglars" gasped Parker evident by a report of the arrest and in astonishment 'There are no bur-When Houlthan had told of the call.

for help, Parket explained he was a bridegroom of only a few hours and that some of his friends no doubt were trying to celebrate the event Houlthan and his two aides returned made applicable to hotel and restaurant of the police station made applicable to hotel and restaurant rich also that the fact that such wines to the police station Parker's bride was Miss Mamle Mar-

She had been living with an aunt

Mrs George Lezak, 4610 Bell avenue downtown in an automobile and later their quantities to be one were married. An automobile trip to the

They no sooner had entered than about They no sooner had entered than about lifteen employees of Parker's company saftered about the residence to celebrate lifter would not be them in Some of the number lighteen to the burght call.

ANNOUNCEMENTS New Departure for Men of have been in circulation and it is expected that the legal number will be ob-

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Petitions Filed In San Francisco Asks for General \$500 Tax.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 24 -A petition was filed with the board of supervisors by several thousand citizens asking that there be submitted to the people a proposition fixing \$500 as the amount of the Grown annual license to be paid by persons, firms of companies selling liquor, whether by wholesale or retail

It is proposed that the new charge be or liquors as they sell are served with shall not exempt them from the provisions of the new rule. At present

went to the Union Methodist church Griffson and Lucas arenues, where they were married. An automobile trip to the were married. An automobile trip to the country followed, and it was nearly it though if bars are maintained on their Ltained

> only people in their own homes, physirians prescriptions and physicians them-selves in the course of practice, are to escape the payment of the \$500 charge מהיותות ואל The petition filed with the supervisor talk like not the requisite number

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MAN'S RED NECKTIE SCARES COW: GIRL HURT

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 - Robert Kinsela drawn in up to his shoulder and became

vainly to release the imprisoned man The suction held him in the pipe and his liead was drawn into the water which remained on the roof, causing him to

CROUSER AND ENDERS SPEAK. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—In the First Lutheran Church on Geary and Octavia, the Rev W. E. Crouser, D D.,

WEALTHY, HIS FAMILY ARÉ CHARITY WARDS

ORANGE, N. J. Aug 24-As agent was drowned on the top of a twelve of the Society for the Protection of story building in which he lived in East Children of Orange, Augustus W. Ab-Sixteenth street. He had gone to the bott discovered a few days ago that roof to release a foot and a half of the wife and children of Matthias water which had collected there after a Becker, who is worth about \$50,000 drain pipe became clogged. He ran his and has an income of \$2,500 a year, right arm into the drain pipe and as he were sojourning at Bradley Beach as eleased the rubbish the suction of the, "fresh air" beneficiaries of charitable rusoing water caught him His arm was people of the Oranges As acting judge of the local police court he Three companions strove frantically but had Becker before him with the purpose of punishing him as a fraud, but Becker declared he did not know his family had accepted the free excursion to the seashore.

Mrs. Becker and the children have been required to make a hurried trip

back home. In years past Becker became well known to Mr. Abbott because he was pastor; the Rev. George W. Enders, D so often delinquent in the support of D of New York, Pa., president of the his family He was placed under Board of Home Missions, will preach bonds on more than one occasion to at 11 o'clock Preaching by the pas- pay a certain sum each week for the

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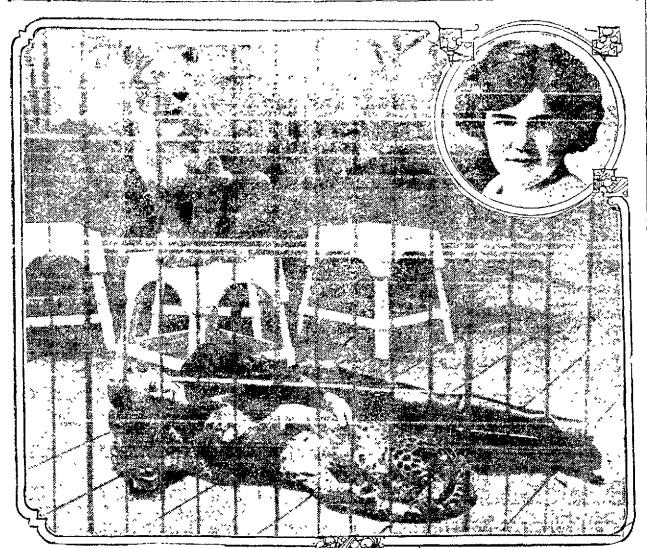
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EASTERNER PRAISES IDORA BRANDS IT AN IDEAL PARK

CARLO BERNARDO, WILD ANIMAL TRAINER, AND TWO PORTRAITS OF THE VENUS ON WHEELS. THEY ARE NOW TO BE SEEN AT IDORA PARK.



Should Be Boosted on All Occasions, Says Visitor

"I wonder how many Oaklanders are

"I wonder how many Oaklanders are aware of the fact that right here in their own city, not more than 15 minutes' ride from the heart of town, they have what is to my mind the most beautiful and luxurious pleasure park in the country."

So spoke a well known exsterner a day ago to a representative of THE TRIB-I'NE who was endeavoring to gather the New Yorker's impressions of Oakland.

"Yes," the easterner continued, "I have traveled in every State in the Union, and in each city make it a point to visit ill places of interest and repression. It has been a number of years since my last visit here and, of course, I was struck with the progress made by the ity in its new office buildings, schools and harbor. It would be hard to overlook these monuments of growth, for about every second man I meet, knowing I'm a visitor, calls my attention to them. But to my mind the one big attraction in Oakland and, oddly enough, no one has called my attention to it, is idora Park.

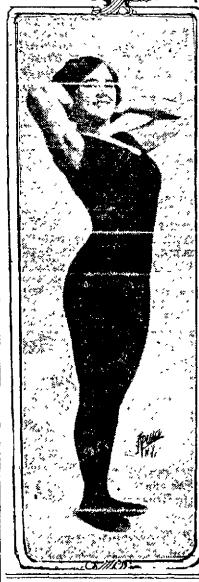
"There is not a city in the United States, but what has its modern tall buildings, its water front improvements, or if it be an inland city, its new depot. It seems to me that all cities more or less, boast of the same things, and the real attractions, those which probably most impress a visitor, are all attraction are all attractions, and the real attractions, those which probably most impress a visitor, are all

probably most impress a visitor, are all of forgotten.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED.

"The other night I took my first trip to Idora, and to say that I was agreeably surprised to find such a beautiful and modern amusement park in the far west, is stating it mildly. Heretofore, amusement parks to my mind were associated with the Atlantic and middle west states, where it gots so hot in summer that people are forced to saek comfort out of doors. That Oakland had such bleering at its very door rever occurred to me, and why should it, for the boosters of Oakland are strangely quiet on what I believe to be one of the most attractive features of the rity.

"Tour beautiful amusement park far outranks any similar place in the country, with the possible exception of Wilsow Grove, that delightfully exclusive park situated 15 miles out of Patladelphia; the only public park in the world where John Philip Bousa will condescend AGREEABLY SURPRISED.



Attractions Are Better Than in 'Great' East

rick Conway. Willow Grove is noted throughout the east, just because it is different from the rest of the bizarre, paper and tinsel, and bediam of noise factories, called amusement parks.

ENJOYMENT GREATER HERE.

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"To my way of thinking I can get three times the enjoyment at idora park, than I can at Coney Island with its tremendous crowds of jostling people, its ear-splitting noises, take shows and hot board walks.

"Never before have I seen a park so prettily laid out as Idora. Its acres of well kept lawns, its wealth of shade trees, dazzling with lights at night time, its unique out door restaurant and its substantial looking appearance, buildings mostly of masonry following out that typical Californian style of erchitecture, the mission.

the mission.
"All through the east, and even in "All through the east, and even in the cities where they buttonhole a visitor and tell him to be sure and take a trip out to the amusement park, the majority of them look as if they were erected in a single day. Nearly all of the buildings there are made out of painted canvas. It is rarely that you see a shade tree, and if there happens to be a bit of lawn, there is sure to be a 'keep off the grass' sign on it.

WOULD AROUSE CIVIC PRIDE.

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"You bet you have a great amusement place right here at your door, and judging from the crowd I saw out there the other night, three-quarters of the people in Oakland are either indifferent, have no civic pride, or else they don't know that Idora exists. If Idora park was situated in any one of a dozen cities I can name in the east, you would have to wait your turn to get into it. But the crowd that was enjoying its possibilities the other night was far from helng what I imagine it should be, judging from the population you tell me Cakland boasts.

ing from the population you tell me Guk-land boasts.

"That out door amphitheater is a novelty in itself. They have airdomes and roof gardens galore in all the big eastern parks, but not one has an amphitheater that can equal the one at Idoral witnessed a vaudeville show that was top notch and all the more surprising when I found that it was free. All of the acts were first class, two of them I had seen before at Keith and Proctor's in New York, and I paid half a dollar to witness the show. DINNER BEFORE SHOW.

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"Then there is that unique pergolaporched restaurant where I had dinner before the show. It is certainly a novolty in this country, and reminded me of the boulevards of Paris and Vienna. In fact, one could go on and name a dozen attractions that are features at Idora, and not one of the mammoth parks in the east could duplicate them, largely because the room there is too valuable. They need every inch of space for the tens of thousands of people who visit each evening and on Sundays.

"As I said before, I think the city of Oakland is making wonderful strides in every direction. The new buildings are certainly a great credit. But listen here, if the people spent one summer in the Bast and learned the Easterner's way of entertainment, they would surely patronize that lovely park out on Telegraph avenue and not hide its light under a bushel."

EXPRESS CONCERNS MUST FACE TRIAL

Court Rules That Adams and American Companies Are Bound by Law.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, --- the Adams and American Express Companies, indicted for violations of the interstate commerce act, must face rial There is no escape through pleadings that they are not corporaions or companies within the mean-

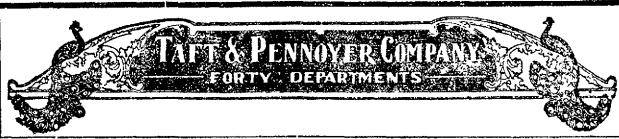
That in effect was the decision of Federal Judge Hazel at Buffalo, in an opinion today in the case begun by the interstate commerce commisgion against the two companies, alleging overcharge and granting unlaw-

ful concession. Very recently Judge Hollister in the United States district court at Cincinnati ordered a similar indict-ment against the Adams company quashed, because he held the com-pany, being merest a stock associa-tion and not a corporation, could not be indicted.

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> Ladies' \$13.75 to \$75.00 Misses' \$ 7.50 to \$37.50 Children's \$ 5.00 to \$17.59

THE RANGE OF PRICES

New Silks THE LEADING FALL FABRIC

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Always desirable, but more strongly in favor this fall than ever is being shown in a beautiful variety of weaves and a gorgeous array of colorings. The assortment surpasses all that has gone before. Some of the more popular weaves are the new Glisade, Gros de

Londres, Bengalines, Ottoman, Failles, Serges, Surahs and various fancy twilles—SOFT, VELVETY, TWO-TONED SILKS. \$2.00 inches....
PRENCH MOIRES in glace effects, NOVEL/FY SILK SERGES for tailored costumes,

27 inches.

SATIN ETOILE, 25 elegant color combinations in the rich, soft demi-satin finish, 36 inches wide.

OHARMEUSE SATIN—new shades—a splendid \$1.50 \$2.00

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as well as the good straight-line plain styles.

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BOY WITH CRUSHED LEG RIDES HORSE HOME conscious when he arrived.

CONNIL, Mo., Aug. 24.—James UPPER SACRAMENTO NOT Good, the eighteen-year-old son of a prominent farmer living five miles southwest of here, caught his left leg in a riding plow yesterday and the

TO BE FINISHED NOW SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24. - State

Engineer McClure has directed that sonal reminiscences of the general, in a riding plow yesterday and the line was so badly crushed that it had to be amputated above the knee. The operation was performed last night operation was performed last night. The boy was plowing in a field by himself. After extracting his leg from the machine the boy unhooked his team and in some way managed to the content of the delay oc- to the content of the content of the content of the delay oc- to the content of the content of the content of the content of the delay oc- to the content of the content

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-Bridadier George Wood, general secretary of the Salvation Army, will give per-

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New Fall Models \$1 Q.50 Worth \$30.00, On Sale

Several splendid lots of new suits at less than regular prices have come in and gone out already. Tomorrow's offering is the best of the season so far. Nearly 100 suits in strictly tailored and fancy models of the newest Fall designs and worth regularly up to \$30, on sale at \$19.50.

The materials are new cheviots and diagonals, new mannish mixtures, new broadcloths and unfinished worsteds.

The styles are the new cutaways with round and square corners, new Norfolks, new trimmed models that are charmingly styled and very becoming. All of them are lined with the extra good linings and they are unusually well tailored. Those who take advantage of this offer tomorrow will really get a \$30 suit at the opening of the season for the very low price of \$19.50.

Exceptional Values In Women's Coats \$19.50 \$25.00

Splendid new coats of chinchilla, cheviot and fancy twofaced coatings in novelty styles just brought out for the coming season. Blue, gray, brown, black and pretty mixed effects. Models are suitable for general use or as motor coats and the materials are soft, thick and warm without excessive weight. Many of these that go on sale tomorrow values offered at this sale will not be duplicated later.

1800 Lingerie 7 Waists On Sale

Big assortment of fresh new Waists, worth in the regular way up to as high as \$2.00, go on sale Monday at 79c. These are in high and low-neck styles, with long and short sleeves, made from fine, sheer lawns and batiste and trimmed in laces and fine embroideries. There is a big range of sizes, starting in at 34 and stopping, not at 41, as usual, but running up to 48 and even 50, so that no trouble will be experienced in finding the size. Sale starts Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Better come prepared to buy several, for the tanendi ota poliky



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weeks before it actually was, if the secret had not been well kept. Political from the summits to the valleys, where the water emuses will carry them on ever the water emuses are the water emuses and the water emuses will carry them on ever the water emuses will carry them on ever the water emuses are the water emuses and the water emuses are the water emuses and the water emuses are the water emuses are the water emuses and the water emuses are the water Foreign Office, on which the press, both French and foreign, always keeps a care-

This time the center of operations was the pointful building at the other ex-tremity of the Place de la Concorde, where Theophile Delcasse, Minister of Marine, presides. The Russian admiral chose a

presides. The Russian admiral chose a quiet hotel close at hand, and for once in a way the Paris press missed the scent. Every day the negotiations were held at the Ministry of Marine, and no one was in the least aware of the fact.

The scene was drafted in the second week of July, just in time to allow M. Delcasse to be present at the naval maneuvers in the Moditerranean. The communique revealing the fact was made at the wish of Premier Raymend Poincare, it is understood, in order to give an care, it is understood, in order to give an inkling to the public as to one of the objects of his visit to the imperial court

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treats not of the dream of a metaphysician, but of a problem, the solution of which is the result of deductions in the sphere of physics. M. Berget considers that, as our globs possesses an independent life, a careful study of the conditions of this life is bound to reveal its ultimate fate; in the same way as a physician prognosticates after a correful examination of a patient.

The first agent of the earth's destruction is the sun, and in this way: Rocks are but poor conductors of heat; the substituting alone is affected. Hence expansion

sun alone is affected. Hence expansion of the mass being only partial, the molecules are disintegrated. Every day this expansion occurs and every night the corresponding contraction. In the end the rock cracks; its surface becomes covered with rifts and fissures. As vapor is con-

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PARIS, Aug. 24. — The announcement tinually condensing on the higher re-of the Naval Convention between France gions, water will soon begin to penetrade these fissures and treeze. The rock will be rost assured, making the second stage estructive agents by friction wherever they go.

ACTION OF RIVERS.

The action of the rivers in carrying over perticus of their banks is still another agent of destruction. In addition large masses of earth will become im-pregnated with water and silds down into

he valleys. The result-far off, but certain-of all these censeless processes will be that after many centuries the continents will be leveled and the oceans, filled with the accumulation of their materials, will rise and overwhelm them. The oceans themselves are a factor in the work of hemselves are a factor in the work of destruction, attacking the coasts with their wave power of ten tens per square foot. The coast kines of the glabe total neurly 200,000 mass, which will give some idea of the immense extent of surface

offered to the destructive action of the

sea. Geologists calculate that the amount ADVICE NOT WANTED.

The proprietor of a cycle factory at Saint-Etienne placarded his establishment with a printed notice under the caption "Advice to Workmen," containing a certain number of maxims, such as "Time is money," "Punctuality is the first quality of the conscientious worker," "Dirty machines mean dirty operators, "Drink is the greatest breeder of tuberculosis," "He clean in your persons, in your homes and in our workshops."

Geologists calculate that the amount of solid matter worn away annually from the earth and carried down to-wards the sea-level represents about 15 cubic miles. If this action worked mathermatically it would require four million years for the earth to be worn below the level of the cocan. But as the matter worlds the sea-level represents about 15 cubic miles. If this action worked mathermatically it would require four million years for the earth to be worn away annually from the earth and carried down to-wards the sea-level represents about 15 cubic miles. If this action worked mathermatically it would require four million years for the earth to be worn below the cubic miles. If this action worked mathermatically it would require four million years for the earth to be worn away annually from the earth and carried down to-wards the sea-level represents about 15 cubic miles. If this action worked mathermatically it would require four million years for the earth to be worn away annually from the earth and carried down to-wards the sea-level represents about 15 cubic miles. If this action worked mathermatically it would require four million years for the earth and carried down to-suit the earth and carried for destruction, and it is calculated that The only effect of this display of pro-tribed philosophy was to arouse violent according to the earth by the

The only effect of this display of proverbial philosophy was to arouse violent indignation among the employes; two-thirds of them demanded the withdrawal of the notices, and, being refused, threw down their tools and went on strike.

A treatise by Professor A. Berget, of the recently inaugurated Institute of the recently inaugurated Institute of Occanography, giving the result of exhaustive researches into and prophesying the ultimate destruction of the earth, has attracted widesprend attention, especially as the authority of the professor is undisputed in his particular field.

"The Life and Death of the Globe" treats not of the dream of a metaphysician, but of a problem, the solution of average stature of the French conscripts

West Outlines Campaign to Make Town Spotless Without Aid.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 24.-Governor Oswald West, who announced yesterday his intention of making Portland a "spotless town," formulated today his plan for the campaign which is scheduled to begin Monday

next.

There was no lessening today of the tension that developed at the conferonce between the governor and the local peace officers. West still adhered to his intention to put two special prosecutors in the district attorney's office and two special deputy sheriffs in the sheriff's office. District Attorney George Cameron adhered to his statement of yesterday that the deputies appointed to conduct the factory to him. Sheriff Robert L. Stevens continued non-communicative as to what his attitude would be. The governor's threat was prompted by the report of a state vice commission which recently investigated conditions

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SALMON FISHERS BREAK RECORDS AT SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 24.--All records for salmon catches have been smashed here. Never in the history of this side of Monterey bay have so many and such large salmon been caught The record boat was that of Henry Under, which had 118. The individual catch record goes to Joseph Bullet and the work. They was send you landed 81, weighing 600 pounds, the "Why You Are Thin," free largest ones weighing 40 pounds. ran out of hair and had to return be-

fore noon, Arthur Googias get 96, P. P. De-

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The apparel question is uppermost in many minds at present, and the answer is indicated in the already comprehensive displays of Suits and Coats in accepted modes now awaiting your inspection.

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party gowns for the coming social season will find much to delight them in our early showing of new Fall Dress Trimmings which represent the cream of European

and American markets. Yesterday there came a shipment of gold and steel beaded and slik embroidered bands in rich,

new shadings and Oriental effects, some with flouncings to match.
YOU MAY SEE THEM IN THE WINDOW.

Also exquisite narrow, wide and all-over laces.

Great End-of-the-Season Sale of Wash Fabrics

Last Chance at These Minimum Prices

About 5200 yards of odd pieces and broken lines of the season's best selling Tub Fabrics go on sale tomorrow at greatly reduced prices. This is a sale that should bring crowds of interested women to our Wash Goods Section the moment the doors open.

Broken lines of fine Dress Ginghams in a good assortment of plaids, checks and stripes. Fine, sheer batistes in dainty, figured and floral designs and

novelty patterns. Yard-wide Percales in light and dark effects. Odd pieces of Wash Foulards, Dimities, Tissues, etc. All materials that sold regularly from 12½ c to 20c yard. Your choice tomorrow at 9c yard.

Mercerized Bordered Batiste, beautiful patterns, fine, sheer, soft materials suitable for party dresses and evening and afternoon wear; 40 inches wide; regular 25c to 35c grades. Choice tomorrow at 15c.

Also Novelty White Goods, including sheer, cross-bar batiste, dotted swiss, flaxons, dimities and mercerized madras; width 27 to 32 inches; regular 25c grades. Choice tomorrow at 15c.

New Fall Millinery

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Bedding August

A sale that is now entering on its last week, and which hundreds of farsighted women have patronized. Tomorrow we feature Comfortables and Bedspreads with a reminder that the same savings opportunities first advertised remain in Blankets, Sheets and Pillow Cases.

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DE LORME AGAIN TEMPORARY SCHOOL CHILD KILLS SNAKE WHY PAY HIGH ARE SLAUGHTERED ACCUSED OF CRIME HELP FOR CHILDREN

When He Steps From Jail Next Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24,--When Arthur thoughns get 96, P. P. De mire, police sergeant of San Franking to a report of the California Fish and Game Commission, fifty-eight mountain lions for which bounties were pild were killed in this state during the months of May, June and Van Dyke by the Oakland board in the country jail on Monday, believing and Van Dyke by the Oakland board in the country jail on Monday, believing and Van Dyke by the Oakland board in the country season of the country season in the country s

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and Van Dyke Meets With

Reports Show That 58 Were Warrant Will Greet Henry Primary at Brooklyn Avenue Five-Year-Old Wields Rock, Then Runs Into the

The establishment of a temporary ing to a report of the California Fish Henry De Lorme walks forth from primary school at Brooklyn avenue Five-year-old Arthur Armstrong, and Game Commission, fifty-eight the county jail on Monday, believing and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Van Dyke by the Oakland board of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Mrs. A. R. Armstrong, and Mrs. A

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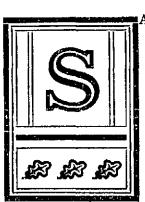
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AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—
It was at the recent luncheon given in Oakland to railroad traffic agents that Hugh Craig, mayor of Piedmont and terror to taxpayers, unconsciously started a good story on its rounds. As Craig plays the heavy tragedy part in the story, he is probably not telling it himself.

At the luncheon by which the Oakland Chamber of Commerce welcomed the railroad men, the guests were seated at small tables with a sprinkling of Alameda County men among them to help with the entertainment. There were no introductions; at least not at the Craig table. It must be explained here that Craig has an eagle eye that looks right into the souls of men as well as into the pocket-books of Piedmont's elite. This eye (there are really two of them) looks out under eye-brows that are fierce—which is altogether different from "something fierce." Craig is a very peaceful and peace-loving citizen of peaceful Piedmont, but he has a determined air that makes timid men take to the gutter when he passes.

Opposite Piedmont's mayor when he sat at the small table was M. L. Ryder, former Berkeleyan but at present local freight agent for the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles. Ryder is what live-stock men would call in "good order," since he tips the beam some place between two hundred and three hundred pounds. Craig fastened his piercing eye on Ryder along about where the prime rib roast is located and fairly roared by way of introducing himself:

"I am a native of the cannibal islands!"
And he never took that eye off the corpulent stranger before him.

Ryder has been reading the Los Angeles newspapers for several years—all about the horrible things that happen in these terrible parts—so he was prepared for the worst.

With a vision of himself being turned on a spit with the cannibal islander adding a clove of garlic by way of seasoning, Ryder began edging his chair away to make a final sprint for safety and that dear Los Angeles when a common acquaintance appeared and Ryder was formally introduced to the thorn in

the side of the wealthy Piedmonters.

Craig explained in due time that he had been born in New Zealand when cannibals thereabout were sleek and fat.

Brakeshoes Are Really Expensive

The railroad officials and railroad lawyers are still laughing about it, but they are doing the laughing among themselves, while looking very wise when in the presence of commerce commissioners, judges and the like. It seems that W. R. Scott, assistant general manager for the Southern Pacific, was testifying before some court or other (the time and place make no difference) regarding freight rates over a certain mountainous stretch of road. Scott was answering the charge that the rates were too high in a most satisfactory manner for the railroad side of the controversy. He called that court's attention to the uphill pull and dwelt at length on the terrific energy it took to haul the freight trains up the mountain and around the many curves, of the great cost of maintaining a mountain road, of the extra fuel and so on, at great and confidence-inspiring length. When he got through explaining, it really looked as if the road ought to have a government subsidy for operating that mountainous stretch, but the court put in one more question.

The court, believing that there are two sides to all hills, asked Scott what about it when the train was going down. Wouldn't the fact that the train coasted down with throttle closed counterbalance the "terrific energy" used in dragging the train up

Now that was some question, and Scott felt himself slipping with the sand-box empty. It looked for a minute as if there would be a runaway with an awful wreck at the bottom of the grade. The railroad lawyers were struggling desperately to flag that question when Scott slammed the brakes on hard and averted disaster with this:

"Your honor, the energy saved by going down a hill over and above that required to pull up a hill is dissipated in the wear and tear on the brake-

shoes."
"I see," said the learned judge, and the lawyers got an adjournment and wandered to where they could lean heavily on one railing with one foot resting on another.

Treading the Primrose Path

He has been something of a spender.

An indulgent and late father left him a roug little fortune in 1905 and the son, a graduate of Yale, has had no other ambition since then than to have a gay time. Treading the primrose path at a lively gait, he woke up one morning to find that he had been legally married to a pretty and unconventional girl. This has so jarred him that he has decided to reform. He wants a divorce in the first place and desires it brought about so as not to bring scandal on his relatives and himself. The wife has been promised a sum of money to give consent and will not make any uncomfortable opposition. The suit is being quietly arranged and will be handled in a court in a California town some distance from here within the next few weeks. To a friend this foolish

rather than vicious young fellow said the other day:

"One afternoon last week I awakened in my apartments and found a woman sitting by the window with an air of one who owned the place.

"'What's your name?' I asked her.
"'Mrs. ———,' mentioning my name, she replied without batting an eye.

"Who are you?" I then demanded.

"Your wife, of course,' she answered.

"And do you know, she really was my wife. She proved to me that I had married her the night before. I didn't remember anything about the wedding but I found out the ceremony had been performed legally enough. Wouldn't that stumble you? She was a good looking girl, one that I had run across in the night life for the first time. She is to call on me once a week for \$50 until we are divorced. Then my lawyer has arranged with her attorney to give her a check in full settlement. It will cost me \$6000 to get out of this crazy mess, but get out of it I must. Then me for the quiet paths of life with the remainder of an ill-spent fortune."

No Objection to Richmond District

Most San Franciscans, your humble servant included, have always thought well of the Richmond district of the city, which lies north of Golden Gate Park. It is a rapidly growing section, with many fine homes, and much of it commands a fine view of the Golden Gate. It was therefore with some surprise and a lot of gayety that numbers of people read an advertisement in one of the daily papers recently that contained a subtle or implied reflection on that section. The advertisement was in the "positions wanted" column. It set forth that a negro woman, 35 years of age, single and an experienced cook, desired to be placed in charge of the kitchen of some private family in this city. It ended with the assertive and condescending phrase, "Richmond district no objection." So the lady of color will even consent to go there rather than remain in the unemployed ranks any longer. And, either in the role of a brave, daring domestic or as an unconscious humorist, she has filled the Sunset region, south of the park, with much merriment at the expense of its northern neighbor.

He Knew Where He Was

Mr. ———, who is usually sedate and proper, has always frowned on such songs as "My Wife's Gone to the Country, Hurrah! Hurrah!"

He believes the wife and the kiddies should always have a summer vacation trip and that the hubby should go along if his business permits. If not, then during the absence of the loved ones he should be particularly circumspect in his conduct. their departure on the ground that the husband can and should have unwonted freedom, as indicated by such a song, is all wrong in his opinion. Having no humor in his work-a-day makeup, he can't see an airy, nonsensical frivolity in the song, something to fill in an idle moment and vent a hearty, harmless laugh. So those who know him—he is a likeable chap, too—enjoyed him hugely last Wednesday night, when at a little stag dinner for seven he dallied with the wine. The family was away or he would not have done so. In a gay sense, it was a case of Dr. Jeykl and Mr. Hyde. He was the whole show. None had seen him merry with wine before and the laughing water made him talk. He did a lot of it and "when the fit was on him" he insisted on giving the toast:

"Here's to our wives—when they are out of town."

Now that he is back to solid earth again and his prosaic mental habits he is shocked to hear his friends laughingly remind him of what he said and did at the dinner. He wants it a sealed book both on his own account and for fear that farther gossip about the episode will finally reach his wife. Luckily for him his friends do not know all of that night's happenings to him. He wandered away from them after the dinner was over. They thought he had purposely sneaked off at 1 a. m. to go home. He wandered out in the Western Addition, where a friendly policeman, who knew him, found him leaning up against a lamp post two hours later.

"Do you know where you are, Mr. ——?" inquired the bluecoat.

"Yes," was the surprisingly prompt reply, steady from the shoulders up, "I've only got three more posts to go.".

His Hobby Is Diamonds

"Diamond Jim" Brady of New York, who, according to a dispatch last week, gave \$220,000 to Johns Hopkins University because Dr. Plaggemeyer of that institution's hospital cured him of stomach trouble, enabling him to eat again as of yore, is an occasional guest at the Palace. He sells street cars to railroads and his hobby is to buy diamonds and wear a lot of them. Garters, suspenders, cravat, watch and chain and a couple of fingers are always d mith the retrable brilliont credited with being the highest paid salesman in the land, getting, it is said, with salary and a percentage on his sales, half a million a year. He made a special trip to San Francisco twelve years ago and succeeded in signing up the Southern Pacific people for a two million dollar car order after a three days' conference. He has repeated this commercial stunt with them several times since then. Cigars and wines, he will have none of. His personal extravagance is diamonds. In presents to friends, he has given away a large fortune in them. One of the best collections of them in the country is his. Just as Pierpont Morgan is the first market for rare and priceless art treasures, James Buchanan

Brady—that's his full name—is the first market for precious jewels. And there are just as many schemes "to put one over" on him as there are on Morgan. But a "con" man would have "to go some" to pull the wool over Brady's eyes. He knows diamonds like he knows street cars and that is the alpha and omega of the subject. In spite of all the wealth in diamonds he has with him at all times, Brady has never been robbed and he once told the writer no attempt at robbing him had ever been made. He boasts that he can almost tell a genuine stone with his eyes shut.

Ed Corrigan's Fortune Gone

Edward Corrigan, one of the owners of the Ingleside racetrack here years ago and an owner of tracks in Chicago and New Orleans at one time, is financially "busted," according to followers of the game on this coast. Successful in his earlier life as a contractor, Corrigan put a lot of money into the racing game in the three cities mentioned. In the lake city he was famed as the "Master of Hawthorne." Rough, gruff and quarrelsome, he had a stormy career both there and in this city and New Orleans, but for years was a success on the turf. He was in the triangular fight on this coast for awhile when Ingleside and Tanforan were the two tracks on this side of the bay and Emeryville on the east shore. Those were the days when Thomas H. Williams and Colonel Dan Burns and their following at Emeryville were having a hard time of it. Prince Poniatowski, A. B. Spreckels and the late Charles L. Fair had the best of the fight, with their Tanforan track. Williams finally made a master stroke and got control of both tracks on this side of the bay. Eventually all the racing was centered at Emeryville under Williams and his associate stockholders. They made a fortune up to the time the State law shut them down. After the Williams' deal, Corrigan played a minor role in these parts.

An odd character at all times, Corrigan always carried in his personal baggage a framed motto which he hung up in his hotel room when he was to remain any length of time. It read:

"While horses are horses to train and to race, Then women and wine take a second place."

He was wont to say that the best jockey he ever had was a Louisiana creole boy 14 years old who said his prayers every night on a promise to his parents when Corrigan got their consent to employ him. So agreeable and sincere was the lad that the negro stablemen had great respect for him and would stop their favorite, rollicking songs, like, "Oh, how I love that yallah gal down Mobile," and bow their heads when occasionally in this or that place, where the horses were quartered for a time, they would hear him at his devotions.

"What had the lad's prayers to do with his riding?" he would be asked at times.

"Just a coincidence, but the best one I ever ran against," would be the gruff man's reply in unusually soft tones.

Were Agreed on Some Things

Samuel Hill, the Washington millionaire and good roads' champion, is an ardent Quaker both by birth and training and is always delighted to meet a man of the same faith, no matter where and when. While in town the other day, Hill was mentioning to some friends the number of Quakers in public life he had met during the past ten or fifteen years. Among others he alluded to Uncle Joe Cannon, the Illinois Congressman. After learning that each were Quakers, the two men became fast friends. One day while in the national capital, Cannon, then Speaker of the House, introduced Hill to Congressman E. W. Townsend of New Jersey.

"Townsend, by the way," continued Hill, "is a former newspaper man of San Francisco and his wife is a daughter of the late Judge Lake of this city. Cannon told me one evening that when Townsend made his first speech in Congress he did not know-who he was when, as Speaker, he recognized him. Being informed that he was the author of the famous "Chimmie Fadden" stories, Cannon later on walked over to Townsend's seat, told him how much he had enjoyed reading his tales and said he would rather be a 'Chimmie Fadden' author than a Congressman. Townsend, pleased at the compliment, laughingly and frankly informed the Speaker that he had been elected on an anti-Cannon platform.

"'However,' continued the New Jersey solon, 'I see that you and I are, after all, heartily agreed on some things.'"

Suits May Follow Prosperity

The uncontradicted dispatch from Lose Angeles in one of the daily papers last week that Attorney Charles Wesley Reed, a little reform element all by himself in the Democratic party lo these many years, has made a lot of money in speculating in Southern California realty, has made the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company sit up and take notice. Reed was a stockholder in the bank at the time of its crash in 1907; also a borrower to the extent of \$20,000. Suits against him in both capacities are still pending. For his loan from the bank he gave a lot of mules as security. They were sold and netted about \$5000. The balance is what is being sued for. The Los Angeles dispatch credited Reed with having cleaned up \$10,000 in one deal and with having an option on a \$55,000 ranch near San Bernardino and one on a \$30,000 residence in South Pasadena.

Devoted to His Profession

Dr. John Gallwey, who has just returned from a trip of four months to Europe, is a medico who has

repeatedly refused to be lured away from his beloved profession by the political siren. It is a piece of the unwritten history of this city that, following the graft expose and the forced resignation of Mayor Schmitz, Gallwey was appealed to very urgently to become the chief executive of the town. He emphatically and without hesitation declined the honor on the ground that nothing could induce him to leave his profession and enter the political arena. In answer to the argument that it was his duty to make sacrifices for the community in its crisis, he replied that there were men in the city better qualified than he to take the position. He refused to budge from the stand he had taken.

The next day Dr. Edward R. Taylor was offered the place and accepted. A lawyer, doctor and a poet, past middle age and with no knowledge of politicians, it is surprising how good a mayor Dr. Taylor made. He fitted into an emergency and acquitted himself both with honor and ability. Not the least of his virtues as mayor was his refusal to be a puppet in the hands of some of those who got him the position.

Come to think of it, doctors have done well by San Francisco in the political field. The late Dr. James Stanton, a cousin and partner of Dr. Gallwey, made a notable success as coroner and State Railroad Commissioner. That was one of the prettiest contests ever seen in this town when Stanton defeated Dr. J. W. Keeney for the coronership in the early nineties. Stanton had a host of friends in all classes of society. Gallwey is just like him in this respect. Dr. Washington Dodge as assessor for years, Dr. T. W. B. Leland as coroner, Dr. T. W. Huntington as chairman of the Board of Health and Dr. D'Ancona as supervisor and member of the Board of Education are other fine examples of medical men in political offices.

Visits His Former Home

Dr. William J. Younger, the Paris dentist, formerly of this city, is in San Francisco on a visit to old scenes and friends. He has gladdened the hearts of Charles Josselyn and Dr. W. F. McNutt by bringing to each of them some souvenirs and letters of the great Napoleon. McNutt has a fine collection of Napoleonic literature and mementoes. It is a labor of love with him, a fine hobby. The same is equally true in the case of Josselyn. The latter is the author of a biography of Napoleon that the critics have received with much favor. Recently in France there were discovered the first drafts of letters written by Napoleon in reply to congratulations received by him from eminent sources on his marriage to the Austrian, Marie Louise. The letters as finally approved were long ago published. The difference between their wording and the phrasing in the first drafts just unearthed is what give the latter signal historic value in that they throw a flood of light on the keen mentality and consummate tact of the emperor in the heyday of his power. Authenticated copies of some of these first drafts are what Younger has brought for McNutt and Josselvn.

To refer once more to Younger. . Professionally his great forte is the transplanting of teeth. Paris was first attracted to him by his success as a dentist with a member of the khedive's family in Egypt. At 62 years of age he was given this professional commission. Opening an office in the French capital after his Egyptian success, he soon saw that he must learn the French language. This he did and shortly was able to speak it like a cultured native. Now, at 78, he is one of the leading dentists of Paris. Now like the American doctor, Evans, in the days of Eugenie and the second empire, is he a widely known personage. More like Dr. George H. Watson, another American, who is the dentist for the family of the German Kaiser. is Younger appreciated for his ability and refined personality in many of the best homes of Paris.

It is interesting to state that Dr. Younger first solved the problem of transplanting teeth by long experiments in planting teeth in the combs of roosters. Many cocks had he at one time with three or more teeth growing firmly in their combs. Chemically the latter are said to contain substance similiar in many respects to the human gums.

Thinning Ranks of the Veterans

The grand encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which is to be held in Los Angeles commoneing September 9 next will bring about 25,000 old veterans of the civil war together, according to advices being received by the railroad passenger agents and members of the joint San Francisco and Los Angeles reception committee. This will be the third time the society will have held its annual encampment and grand review in California. The other two gathering were held in this city, once in 1886 when Generals Sherman and Logan reviewed the marching veterans, and the other time about nine years ago. The army now has a membership of 202,000, according to some of the local members. They are said to be dying off at the rate of 7000 recor and it is predicted that in ten years with the deaths and the encroachments of old age, there will not be enough able-bodied men in the ranks to go and fill a good-sized hall.

One interesting feature of the Los Angeles encampment is the candidacy of General Daniel Sickles of New York for the office of commanderin-chief. Sickles is hale and hearty at almost 90 years of age, and is one of the two or three prominent surviving generals of the civil war. He and General Wilson of Delaware, who is still writing history, are said to be the only corps commanders of that famous war still alive. Sickles was a corps commander at Gettysburg. At the Los Angeles meeting, Dr. Green of Oroville, a member of the

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society's national commission, tells me a committee will be appointed to arrange for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg during the first four days of July, 1913. It is to be jointly participated in by the veterans of the North and South, a more noteworthy event than ever because of this commingling of the Blue and

Preserving the Seal Herds

This is no brief for President David Starr Jordan of Stanford University in his labors to protect the seal herds of the North Pacific. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska is unjust, however, when last week in the Senate he said, among other things, that Jordan was biased in his views and recommendations on the seal industry "because one of the partners in that company (the North American Commercial Company, which has the seal-catching privilege) was a trustee of Leland Stanford University." Hitchcock referred to Leon Sloss. It is my understanding that the Sloss family has had no interest in that company. Isaac and Herman Liebes of this city, backed by D. O. Mills, got the privilege for the company in question some years ago to the exclusion of the Sloss coterie. But whether are not the Sloss people are interested in the concern, Jordan has always worked hard for the preservation of the seal herds and for years continually warned the Washington authorities that if pelagic sealing was not effectually stopped by a joint treaty among the Russian, British, Japanese and American powers there would soon be no seals. His efforts to establish international agreements relative to the sealing industry enlisted the support of President Taft and Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, who have furthered successfully the cause of bringing about an international understanding by means of which the animals may be protected in certain times and places. Pelagic sealing by the Japanese is what has caused havoc with the herds in past years. The present policy followed by the United States is to permit the killing of the surplus males of the herds. Both Nagel and Jordan believe that a strict adherence to this policy for an indefinite period may place the herds well beyond the danger of extinction. The special value of the seal—and the comparative helplessness of this creature—makes any effort in its behalf timely and wise. Jordan has always been to the fore in such efforts. Jordan even favored a long closed season and it now looks as if Congress and the President will declare one to last five years.

Schurman's Appointment

President Taft's appointment of President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University to be Minister from the United States to Greece and Montenegro must have been very pleasing to him for a number of reasons. Schurman was a member of the first Philippine Commission when Taft was there as the archipelago's first Governor-General. They mutually relied on each other in the difficult work of framing a form of government to meet new and trying conditions. Schurman's predecessor at Cornell, Dr. White, was minister to Germany at one time and an able diplomat was he. President Angelf of Ann Arbor was minister to Turkey years ago. A dozen and more other able university men have in the years gone by represented this country in foreign courts to their own and their land's credit. The Schurman selection is in fit keeping with all these past diplomatic appointments.

Schurman was one of the first men in the United States to give a warning against the danger of direct government by the people. On one occasion n a notable address he said in part:

"In the ancient world, government by the people directly, by popular assembly, led in Greece to destruction, and in Rome to despotism. The salvation of both might have been found in a system of representative government. In a democracy like ours the people will in the end have what they want. But let the people first carefully determine what they do want. Reason and deliberation are essential. The reason why the people can't take the place of their own representatives in legislation and administration is that there are far too many people to act and far too many and too complicated affairs for this multitudinous population to attend to. In America, as in Rome, the end would be a paralysis of public business, from which the dema-

gogue would emerge a dictator or a despot.' Sales of California Lands

An authority on the subject tells me that during

California have averaged ten millions a month, or a total of ninety millions. He has a record by dates of hundreds of transactions as proof of his statement. These are too numerous to be set forth in this place. His record, however, includes the several hundred thousands invested by the Kuhn banking syndicate of Pittsburg in the Sacramento Valley, the Minneapolis people's purchase of the Haggin ranch, near Sacramento, the sale of the 2.750,000 acres in the four Beal ranches to a Los Angeles crowd and Horace W. Carpentier's sale of his Moraga ranch in Contra Costa County. He also cites the deal whereby a Los Angeles coterie for six millions bought the other day 3143 acres from the Lucky Baldwin estate; also the sale of the Jefferson James ranch in San Joaquin County for three millions to Chicago and Los Angeles people. This authority draws the conclusion that San Francisco is to be for the next five or six years the great landsale center for California interior lands, and points out the many new realty firms, composed of Los Angeles and Eastern men, which are establishing offices here. He was located in Kansas City when it was the great center for the sale of Texas lands. He had dealings in Minneapolis when it was the center for land sales in the Dakotas. He also knew the time when Chicago was active in the sale of Florida lands. From his experiences in those places, and realizing the character of the empires represented by the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, he says he is is not over-confident in asserting this city's immediate tuture as a great country land mart. From this activity will flow many small farms and thousands of new settlers, all of which means a solid urban background for cities like San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and

May Be Viceroy of Ireland

Her relatives on this coast, the Easton family and Templeton Crocker and his sister, Mrs. M. D. Whitman, are very much interested in the cablegram from Dublin last Thursday that the Countess Granard's husband, the Earl of Granard, is likely to be the new viceroy or lord lieutenant of Ireland. The countess was a Mills of New York, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, the wife of the American ambassador in London, is one of her aunts, the sister of her father. The mother of the two Crocker children was a first cousin of her father. The late D. O. Mills, her grandfather, made much of his fortune out here in early days. Should the earl get this honor, his wife will be the second American woman to share the social and political prestige of such a British office with her husband. The first American girl whose English husband was a viceroy was Lady Curzon. Several years ago her husband, Lord Curzon, held such a position in India. Lady Curzon, who is now dead, was Mary Leiter of a prominent Chicago and Washington, D. C., family. Since her marriage several years ago, the Countess of Granard has stepped into an assured position in the society of the English nobility. Her husband has both Irish and English estates, and, from all accounts, her marriage is a happy one and one of the best ever contracted by an American girl in the British titled ranks. The intimate friends on this coast of the Duchess of Manchester, who was a Zimmerman of Cincinnati, have all along hoped that her duke would be given the Irish viceroyship when the Earl of Aberdeen got ready to retire. The mention of Granard as the likely successor, together with the fact that the cablegrams lately stated that the Duke of Manchester had been blackballed by the most exclusive London club, has greatly lessened their hopes in this direction.

High Cost of Saloon Lunches

A saloon luncheon in a big city like San Francisco is a formidable financial proposition when looked at in the aggregate. Pending official efforts in Los Angeles to abolish the saloon lunch caused the proprietor of one of the best drink emporiums on Market street, this city, to discuss this lunch institution as it exists here. It has grown to large proportions in this town. He would like to see it legislated out of existence, but thinks it is too well entrenched to do so. However, it has reached its high-water mark and sooner or later the saloon proprietors themselves will take the initiative in curtailing its proportions. His luncheon costs him \$1000 a month, or about an average of \$30 a day. Mention was made of eleven other places with a similiar expense. Twenty or thirty other resorts were counted by him where the lunch cost half a thousand per month. A low daily average cost for the past rine months the sales of interior lands in | all saloons in town would be \$5 in his opinion. This

means \$17,500 daily for the 3500 drink resorts in San Francisco. The luncheon every thirty days, therefore, piles up to the big figures of \$525,000, or fully \$6,300,000 every twelve months. Only ten per cent of a saloon's customers refuse any luncheon. Sixty per cent and more partake simply because they see it tempting them. All kinds of men in San Francisco are prone to transact their business, or some of it at least, with a drink or two. This is the real explanation of why there are so many saloons in the city and one cause of the growth of the saloon luncheon to its present formidable size.

Was a Friend of Kitchener

Major-General Thomas H. Barry, U. S. A., who has just been transferred from the position of superintendent of the West Point military academy to the command of the eastern division, with headquarters in New York, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Major-General Fred Grant, was stationed in this city about two years ago. Years since, as a first lieutenant, he also saw much duty on the coast. Once, at that time, he was a severe but just critic of the California militia for the War Department. When Lord Kitchener visited San Francisco about two years ago, he met Barry and became very fond of him. Barry was sent from this city to command at West Point. At that time the infantry arm of the service was much rejoiced over the selection. Barry belonged to that branch and for years prior to his selection the superintendent had never been chosen from its ranks. Now that he has been ordered elsewhere, infantry officers are dissatisfied to see the superintendency leave their branch and go to the artillery in the person of Colonel C. P. Townsley of the First Artillery. They lay emphasis on the fact that as most of the output of the military academy is destined for the infantry, a proper consideration of the training of cadets for the mobile army would seem to involve the appointment of an infantryman as its head.

Prominent Educator of Japan

Jinzo Naruse, one of the prominent educators of the Orient and president of the Japan Women's University of Tokio, who is here for a tour of American seats of learning, made an interesting comment last night about some customs the Japanese have not changed in their remarkable evolution to things Occidental. He says one of the old customs adhered to by both high and low, without any sign of a change in any respect because of Western influence in other directions, is the marriage ceremony. Its principal feature is the two-spouted teapot. Instead of their being an exchange of rings, as in the Christian ceremony, the bride and groom drink simultaneously from the two spouts, the teapot being held to their mouths by attendants fit-tingly dressed for the occasion. The meaning or this strange form of taking a joint beverage is that the husband and wife shall always share both joys and sorrows. The new emperor, Yoshito, and his consort were married by this ceremony just like his father before him was wedded to his consort in 1869. The new emperor, by the way, he says, has three sturdy sons, thus assuring the succession to the

Harriman's Contribution to T. R.

Former Governor B. B. Odell of New York told the Senate Committee on Campaign Funds a few days ago just what Edward H. Harriman said to one or two San Francisco friends about the \$240,000 he raised for the Roosevelt campaign of 1904 and what was done with the money. Shortly after the time President Roosevelt quarreled with Harriman, the latter remarked to a certain San Franciscan:

"I raised \$240,000 for the campaign at the request of Roosevelt, and after I went to Washington at his solicitation to talk over the New York State and the national political situations. The money was given to Mr. Bliss of the national committee. He kept \$40,000 of the amount and turned over the other \$200,000 to Governor Odell of the state committee, my friend and political adviser.'

The latter story agrees in every respect with Odell's statement to the Senate committee, and there is every good reason for believing that the truth of the matter came from these two men. Odell has told what he did with the \$200,000 and presumably Harriman knew at the time what was to be done with it. After the famous quarrel, Harriman was equally as vindictive against Roosevelt as the latter was against him. It is known the railroad magnate, through mutual friends, let word be given the President that he was ever ready to give him all the fight he wanted. Following this rupture between them, the Roosevelt administration brought suit to declare the merger of the Union and SouthSALOON LUNCHES HEAVY EXPENSE In the Liquor Trade

ern Pacific roads illegal. The merger was then several years old.

Nemesis of the Rat

Dr. Rupert Blue, head of the National Public Health Service, who made San Francisco rat proof in stamping out traces of the bubonic plague, is now having a similiar campaign conducted in New Orleans. While here, Blue got together a surprisingly efficient corps of rat catchers and destroyers. These men did not lure the rodents with music like the fabled Pied Piper of Hamelin by any means, but with poisons, traps and whatnot they certainly reached the same goal. Some days ago Blue, through a local representative, engaged numbers of these men to go to New Orleans and help in the rat extermination there. Some of these fellows had to their credit during the clean-up here the scalps, so to speak, of 10,000 of the rodents. Blue and other authorities have always maintained that the plague is a disease of rats primarily and is from them communicated to people. Blue maintained a laboratory here, where he tested the blood of hundreds of the animals, finding that many were affected. On one occasion he found two boys in the Potrero district who were victims of the plague. Both died. In tracing the history of their cases, he discovered that the lads a week before had killed some rats in an old abandoned stable, and, with their peculiar ideas of fun, had spent the afternoon throwing the bodies at each other. He got several of the dead animals and in testing their blood found plenty of plague bacilli. Concrete cellars, the system of covered garbage cans and the prompt removal of general rubbish is what has been keeping this city remarkably free from the pest since Blue ended his campaign.

Lockers at Y. M. C. A. Looted

The looting of lockers in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Golden Gate avenue and those of the Presidio Golf Club at intervals during the past two or three months has been puzzling the authorities of those institutions as well as the police. In both places, the suspicion is pronounced that the thefts have not been done by outsiders but that some people on the inside are the culprits. In one instance at the Y. M. C. A. recently a member lost money and jewelry aggregating over \$800. While taking a plunge in the afternoon somebody succeeded in getting into his locker and quickly vamosing with the loot. The military authorities have secretly canceled the golf privilege on the Presidio reservation, the members of the Presidio Golf Club abandoned their search for the thieves in their place. Now, however, that this privilege has been continued until February 5, 1913, they are back on the trail keener than ever. It is said detectives are in both institutions under the guise of members keeping an eagle eye out for the thieves. If anyone in the body of membership is found guilty it has been decided in both places to show no mercy.

How One Blackmailer Was Treated

Other cities have cases somewhat similiar to that of City Councilman William Burke of Philadelphia. Burke was a former convict and had changed his name, reformed and prospered. Refusing longer to pay blackmail to an old evil associate, who alone knew his dreadful secret, Burke resigned in a letter to Mayor Blankenburg, telling of his past and the blackmail that drove him to desperation, and then dropped from sight. Twenty years ago San Francisco had an official under an assumed name. In his younger days, he had been in an Eastern penitentiary. Coming West under a different name, he led a good life, developed a fairly good business, married and had several children. In political life he conducted himself properly. A man, who had been a guard in the Eastern prison, ran across him one day and demanded money to keep quiet. Submitting to blackmail the first time, he did it again and again as the devilish fellow became bolder and more insistent. The blackmailer spent the money carousing. The official finally went and made a clean breast of his desperate situation to Chief of Police Crowley and Chief Detective Lees. The fellow was rounded up and made to face his victim. He was then warned to leave town. He did, but came back again. Lees had one of his men severely club the fellow. His victim finally paid his way to New York and that was the last heard of him. The official later on refused further political preferment, pleading ill health. He is still alive, living happily with his family and respected by all who know him. Only three or four people ever knew his secret.

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determined to purchase a farm in either Texas or Mississippi and go into the raising of cotton. In Egypt we have to con-serve our lands so closely that we take good care to waste not a single foot of ground Our irrigation canals are measured carefully so that they will not take up a bit more space than necessary So soon as one crop is harvested, another is planted, and the soil made to yield all it is capable of. Continued fortilization and cultivation, with the assistance of the waters of the Nile, which contain silt, make it possible for Egyptian farmers keep the soil continually at work.

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yard today for the armored cruiser Colorado to proceed, without delay to Corinto and join the fleet under com-mand of Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland. The Colorado is coaling for the trip and probably will get away tomorrow morning.

Orders were also received to place ked the required distance. After the

the cruiser Cleveland in commission and prepare her to follow the Colorado as soon as possible. The Cleve-land, which has been in reserve, will Miss Davidson, time after time, booted the ball for the required distance until the distance of 35 yards was reached. Tuesday. She will proceed to San Three of the contestants failed to make Francisco to take on supplies and this distance after three trials and were provisions. The cruiser has a comforced to drop out. Then the distance plement of 800 men, including 65 marines, and the Cleveland will carry the 40-yard line was reached, when only 320 men. The Colorado was to have three were left, Miss Davidson, Watkins gone to San Diego for target pracand Ostendorf. Walkins failed after tice September 12. Repairs to her three trials, and left Ostendorf and the engines, for which she came to the young woman to battle for the honors. Puget Sound yard from the Orient, Clearing House Banks Hold The distance was then set to 42 yards, were completed at noon today.

PRAIRIE SAILS. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24. — With 750 marines the United States cruiser through the zir in long winding spirals over the required distance. The final Prairie sailed from the Philadelphia kick measured just 43 yards, 1 foot and navy yard this afternoon for Colon.

taken of the final kick made by the young LA PALOMA CLUB GIVES SIXTH DANCE

> La Paloma Club gave the sixth dance the second summer series Friday evening at Maple Hall and the affair was one of the most successful events of the club. The music furnished was excellent. and many beautifully gowned women were among the patrons.

20,757 elementary public schools with 5,500,000 pupils. The 1912 budget for education is \$72,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is for teachers' old age pensions.

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Trust companies' reserve with clearing house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$65,112,000.

Miss Amay Hollenbauch, Mrs. A. J. Lewis, Miss Pauline Avnold, Miss Agnes Donevan, Miss Mary O'Neill, Miss Agnes Donevan, Miss Mary Clement, Miss Margaret O'Neill, Miss Agnes Donevan, Miss Gertrude White, Miss Edith Sperry.

The floor compatiton with Mabel Cosgrove, Miss Georgia Ogden, Miss Excess lawful reserve, \$18,186,100; decrease, \$3,825,850.

Trust companies' reserve, \$18,186,100; decrease, \$65,112,000.

AGGROGAL CASH PROVIDED AND ARTHUR CONDITION.

Loans, \$2,040,835,000; decrease, \$1,446,000.

Not deposits, \$1,911,320,000; decrease, \$5,016,000.

The floor compatiton with Mabel Cosgrove, Miss Georgia Ogden, Miss Excess lawful reserve, \$18,186,100; decrease, \$3,125,850.

Trust companies' reserve, \$18,186,100; decrease, \$65,112,000.

AGGROGAL CASH PROVIDED AND ARTHUR CASH PROV Among those present were Mrs. Leroy

The floor committee was composed of A. J. Lewis, Lewis E. Oliphant, Guy Nat-smith, C. C. Cowell, Alvin Schamel, Leving B. Hackett. Elwood Composed Composed of Schamel, Leving B. Hackett. roy B. Hackett, Elwood Sunkler and E.

BEET SUGAR CROP ESTIMATED AT \$175,000

OCEANSIDE, Aug. 24.—This week marked the beginning of the sugar beet harvest. The first load was hauled by J. T. Morrison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who, to foster the industry, rented 100 acres of valley land and planted it to sugar beets. There are 2000 acres of 400 acres in San Luis Rey valley, is estimated that the total value the crop will be \$175,000. The value ton averages about \$7. per ton averages about \$1. 5 200 tons have been marketed. factory of the Southern California report has it il Sugar Company at Santa Ana will hood of \$38,000.

CONDEMNED SLAYER TO GET NEW TRIAL

the entire product.

trbe circuit court.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 24,-As a result of the activity of Attorney want to A. Chapman of this place, Gerdon alfalfa. Kyles, condemned to die for the mur-der of John Watts last winter, will be given a new trial at the October term | SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.—George of the supreme court at Jefferson Green was taken into custody today ity. It is the first case on the docket, and charged with grand larceny for Kyles has been held in the county the theft of a suit case from a wagon. tity. It is the first case on the docket. fail here since the murder. January of the Union Transfer Company at the T. He was convicted of murder in Forry building. The grin was the

REPORT DECREASE IN CASH RESERVE

\$15,345,900 in Excess of Legal Requirements.

NEW YORK, Ang. 24.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold \$15,335,900 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$5,206,100 in the proportionate cash reserve as compared with last week. The statement follows:

DAILY AVERAGE,
Loans, \$2.042,455,000; increase, \$43,000.
Specie, \$804,134,000; decrease, \$2.049,000.
Legal tender, \$64,034,000; decrease, \$1,362,000. DAILY AVERAGE.

Net deposits, \$1.818,601,000; increase, \$2, 27,000. Circulation, \$45,103,000; decrease, \$550,000. Banks' cash reserve in vault, \$374,467,000. Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$73,

Aggregate cash reserve, \$444,289,000, Excess lawful reserve, \$15,845,900; decrease

Trust companies' reserve with clearing-housnembers carrying 25 per cent cash reserve \$62,609.000.
Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing onso statement: Loans, \$698,524,400; decrease, \$691,800, Specie, \$63,788,690; increase, \$611,800, Legal tenders, \$8,104,600; increase, \$46,000, Total deposits, \$680,201,300; decrease,

SELLS FOR \$38,000 of the horns of the deer was broken by

brother, stockmen of this State, purchased den, went to Piermont with a wagon and from the Baylor estate the Stony Creek brought the dead animal to this village. from the Baylor estate the Stony Creek stock ranch, which consists of 3817 acres. The huvers operate extensively in live-

stock throughout California, Nevada, Ore-gon and Idaho. They make their headquarters near Gilroy, in Santa Clara

put water on a large portion of it. They Thomas Given on a charge of felony to sell the want to get out every possible acre in alfalfa.

Thomas Given on a charge of felony to sell the embezzlement. She accuses Given of to or not, alfalfa.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Mrs. M. Littleton Persists in Fight For Monticello

12th St. at Clay Canheine Makon Clay

As the stock grows smaller

prices drop lower

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CHARACTER SALE



MRS. MARTIN MIDDLETON.

tin Littleton, wife of Congressman Littleton, is going to persist in her The The price has not been made public, but of the matter and forwarded reports to fight to make Congressman Jefferson ornia report has it that it is in the neighbor- Game Protector Willet Kidd, at New- M. Levy sell Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, to the United States government.

She says the people of this coun-SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 24.-Mrs. try feel that they have some claim Julia Lynch of 218 Pierce street swore upon Thomas Jefferson and his grave try feel that they have some claim They expect to fence in the range and to a warrant today for the arrest of and that the congressman will have to sell the property whether he wants

> Mrs. Littleton refers to the incident when John Augustine Washington did not like to part with Mount Vernon, mentions the hesitancy of the Lees to part with Arillagion and the refusal of the Jacksons to part with their heritage.

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'LOVE OF ART'

MADE HIM IDLE

Necktie.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Too much

black necktie, a low collar, and long hair, on a charge of "being incorrigible and liv-ing an idle life," brought against him by

his mother and other relatives.

Eldridge, a tall boy, with dreamy eyes, admitted to Judge DeLacy that he was a

cheeks, confessed that he was in love, and

that he spent much of his time penning odes of endearment to the lady of his

PICTURE IN HIS HEART.

she is unconscious of my love. I plan some day to inform her of my affections."

Mrs. Gentry freely admitted that she did

not appreciate Eldridge's talents, and de-

clared that he was not big enough to go to work, but that he was lazy, and stayed away from home late at nights. He spent

most of his time in moving picture shows or in sitting around the house drawing

COMMITTED TO THE GUARDIANS.

Real art has never been appreciated,

sighed Eldridge. "Many of the great gen-iuses of the world have died in poverty because of the inability of the common-

is work, when art is to be considered?

Why should I do menial work when I have

Judge DeLacey told Eldridge that there

was no law against boys failing in love, or in being falented, but that there were

parents. He committed him to the board

the Westchester shore, was captured in

Charles Henning and Robert Adriance.

The young men wound a piece of rope

around the horns of the deer and at-

tempted to pull it toward the shore. The tide was low, and the animal, becoming

frightened, struggled and swam in s

tight, it is supposed its head was kept

Mr. Gage made a thorough investigation

burg, and to the state conservation com

ACCUSED BY WOMAN.

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inder water and it was drowned. One

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my talents to develop?

boats,

He stood with blushing

poet and artist.

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Actual

Value

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out of the water and lifted to the deck of a boat.

The boat on which he found himself was a fishing schooner named the Tansy Bitters, and by the language which the somewhere off Sandy Hook, near the entrance to the gradest harbor of the world. He wanted, oh, so much to see that harbor, so he began to thrash about with his tail in the hope that the men might notice his anxiety and put him back in the water, But instead the cruel men stuck knives into him that hurt and made the bright blood run.

Then he thrashed with his tail all the more, and at each thrash a man fell to the deck, not dead, but bruized and batters. And the men gluck more knives in him, until at last he could thrash no more and rolled over on his side and died. Ami men came from another fishing schooner, which they called the Annie T., and took him aboard and salled ashore with him, and all the town said:

"My, what a monster shark! Never has one so big been seen in these waters hefore. It must be 12 feet long and weigh 400 pounds."

And the town's name was Seaport,

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Save His Life From

SHIPWRIGHT, DIES

Shark Battles Desperately to Famous Designer of Vessels and Pioneer Resident Passes Away.

Y YORK, Aug. 24.—This is a fish But the truth of it is vouched those that saw the fish. He big shark for his age, and the truck him (if ideas area. strike Born in Nova Scotla in 1840, his family see the moved with him to Boston three years sharks) that he would like to see the world, or the three-quarters of it that was water, anyway. So he deserted his happy home in the warm, sunny waters of the south and started to swim. For days and days he swam until one day he suddenly found himself entangled in a strange webby thing, the like of which he had never seen before. Even as he struggled to be free he was pulled bodily out of the water and lifted to the deck of a boat.

The boat on which he found himself ness to go to Japan for the purpose.

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yard try-out the distance was gradu-

forced to drop out. Then the distance was increased two feet at a time until

On her second attempt Miss Davidson

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drew back and sent the ball sailing

woman, and the result announced there

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Value of Experience and Influence.

The Macon Beacon, a Mississippi paper, makes a very sensible appeal for the renomination of Congressman E. S. Candler, who has, it says, been exceedingly zealous and successful in looking erter the interests of his constituents. After enumerating the many services Mr. Candler has rendered his district and the State of Mississippi, the Beacon concludes as follows:

"New England, with about five per cent of territory and fifteen per cent of population of the nation exercises about sixty per cent of power in Congress. It sends good men there and keeps them there.

"Let our Congressional District profit by New England's example. Our Congressman is of great importance to us just now. Send the man there that can best represent the district and have the most influence and power.

"Vote for the best man and damn politics."

What the Mississippi paper says of Mr. Candler is true of Mr. Knowland. Every argument made—and nobody can successfully deny that they are sound and reasonable-applies with striking force to the case of Mr. Knowland. He is able and honest, has served his constituents with signal fidelity and success, and by reason of his long service in Congress has gained an experience that qualifies him still more to act as a representative. His experience and influence are so much capital for his constituents which it would be folly to throw away.

In length of service Mr. Knowland is second only to Hon. James C. Needham of the House delegation from California. He is the ranking Republican member of the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, one of the most important committees of the House. This position would be lost to the people of California by sending a new man to Congress instead of Mr. Knowland. The new man would have to take tail-end assignments on unimportant committees and would have to work up to the influential position Mr. Knowland occupies. He would have to become acquainted and impress his personality on the leaders of the House before he could amount to anything or be able to initiate any important legislation.

Mr. Knowland has made a place for himself and fills it so ably that he is an influential factor in national legislation. His words command attention because he is a leading member of one of the most important committees of the House, on whose good offices so many members are dependent for the favors demanded by their constituents. Hence when he asks for something for his district or State he receives favorable attention. He has the ear of the House, so to speak, and credentials to its favor. This valuable asset would be sacrificed by replacing Mr. Knowland with a new and untried man.

Over-Sensitive Modesty Overworked.

School Director Boyle should wear a veil over his shrinking modesty. It gives him in-growing pains which excite commiseration. His delicate and inquisitive moral sense has been shocked by the friezes in the High School. Nobody was ever shocked by them before. Few have thought them worth looking at. They may have offended the artistic sense, but never prudery. But Director Boyle's modesty is wide awake and vigilant, and ready to take alarm at the slightest provocation. His solicitude in behalf of the cause of decency reminds one of the old maid who complained that some boys were in the habit of going in swimming naked in sight of her house. An officer came to investigate, and after looking intently at the distant figures, inquired: "How do you know they are boys?"

"I looked at them through my opera glasses," returned the

lady indignantly.

Director Boyle's modesty wears opera glasses. It is so prudish that it is on the lookout with magnifying glasses to detect anything savoring of impurity. Now that he has seen-or thinks he has -- something suggestive in the High School friezes every person who goes through the building will examine them with prurient curiosity. Every boy and girl will try with eager eyes to see what there is about them to cause Director Boyle's outraged modesty to scream for help.

Thus the super-sensitive prudishness of Director Boyle has had the effect of putting something in the young people's minds that is not in the friezes. They cannot discern what Mr. Boyle's morally-sharpened eyes were enabled to perceive, but they will have something unpleasant in their minds that is not easily eradicated. He has provoked curiosity of a kind that had better be left sleeping, and set to work the lively imaginations of youth, which only need a hint to peer around for impurities.

The noisy outcry coming from Director Boyle's shocked modesty has done more to arouse pruriency in the imagination of the pupils of the High School than the friezes could do in a thousand years. As we said before, he would do well to wear a veil over his in-growing modesty, and likewise disinfect his mind, which seems peculiarly receptive to evil thoughts. He has succeeded in investing the High School friezes with a prurient interest they morer possessed before.

Beauty of California Homes.

In his "Innocents Abroad" Mark Twain descants with admira tion of the beautiful and artistic homes he saw in France. Remarking that the French had no synonym in their language for the English word home, he said they possessed the article in the greatest abundance-homes that were expressive of taste, comfort, culture and all the refinement of a highly developed society.

What Mark Twain said about the homes of France applies with even greater force to the homes of Camornia. In no country on earth has domestic architecture reached a higher development than it has in this State. Nowhere else does the average home so respond to the artistic craving and the love of ease and comfort. There are ugly and comfortless homes in California, but amokers now than ever before in this there are also homes more comfortable and beautiful than can be who do found elsewhere, and in a greater proportion than in other lands. I those who do than they used to be? The Every stranger remarks the coziness and attractiveness of California homes, their charm and sensuous appeal.

In home-building California is giving the word to the eastern | *** was perhaps characteristic of a com-States. Nearly every magazine or newspaper article devoted to the subject speaks of California styles and alludes admiringly to relates to the death of Mrs. Summns, smoke it. Are the sisters who do not the original schemes of adornment to be found on every hand in Biatchford in a small Pennsylvania serthis State. What are fermed the California mission and hunga- the title age of the property and a belove? low types of dwelling are constantly exploited by architects in circular and an architects in circular and an architects in circular and architects in circular and an architects are constantly exploited by architects in circular architects. the man. The command between them and the older and more conventional etcles is so obviously to their advantage that pic. The mas one of a class which was by on I take Telbane

THE \$3,000,000 BABY



torial illustration is sufficient to show their superiority in point of beauty, convenience and comfort. The cottage home of California surpasses anything of its class on earth.

Individual taste and originality have found here their highest expression, both in building forms and decorative features. Californians have not allowed themselves to be fettered by old traditions or the fear of incongruity. They have planned and built for themselves with perfect freedom, and the effect is at once Likes to bake and likes to brew pleasing to the eye and comforting to the soul. Look around, She has bought a cookery-book Oakland, Los Angeles or any other city in California and the homes and their settings will present a series of pictures out of Very fancy bread she makesstory books, so varied is the architecture, so odd and original the It is well for both our sakes designs, so artistic the setting and so pervading the atmosphere

We have taken dwelling types from all countries and adapted Though it has the weight of leadthem to fit climatic and topographical conditions, or made them over to conform to individual tastes, with a success that is truly wonderful. We have employed the suggestions of the East Indian bungalow, the Swiss chalet, the Italian villa, the English country house, the Norse cottage, the French suburban home, the Spanish casa, and many other types of dwelling—always with a touch of originality—in a way to give piquancy and color, as well as comfort and convenience, in creating homes peculiar to our State and its people. There is crudeness and incongruity in spots, of course, but the effect in general is altogether charming.

The California home is not a type. It is an aspiration and often an inspiration. It may be often is, in fact—the caprice of taste, but love of the beautiful is there. It is expressive of independence in thought and taste, and through its infinite variety speaks of affection for the domicile. Love of home and home joys is the dominant note in our domestic architecture, and it is a note that appeals strongly to every visitor to California. However metamorphic the forms, the same atmosphere pervades them all, and while each home speaks a different language in art and taste, they all express the same longing and love.

By his resolute stand President Taft has forced the Democrats to eliminate the rider on the army appropriation bill legislating! General Wood out of the office of Chief of the General Staff. The way to get rid of General Wood, if it is desirable to get rid of him, is to amend the army organization law and not tack a general legislation rider on an appropriation bill. General legislation should never be incorporated in appropriation bills. It is a vicious method of accomplishing special objects which cannot! be accomplished by direct legislation. A rider abolishing the Court of Commerce was tacked onto the judicial appropriation] bill, but President Taft compelled it to be removed. Whether one agrees with the President's estimate of the usefulness of the Commerce Court or not, one must admire his courageous stand against an abuse of legislative power that is fraught with dangerous consequences. Riders are placed on money bills to force through special legislation which could not pass otherwise. The President has done well to put his foot down on them.

DAME NICOTINE'S DAMES

emphatic denial by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of a statement which represented her as mon point of view

A brief dispatch in the current news tlement at the age of 9". She left 14 of Pa

rather favoring the use of eigereite by her smoking was not counted a breach of

The years have brought with them the the to the mapper the man a marche of agree of partition each se the endete credit and renown in her community And himskeaping pipe never

EMBASSIES AMERICAN

to despise the man who, living on a he must provide for his own residence small income, persists in spending and furniture.

most of his time in the company of If the United States were a strugmost of his time in the company of If the United States were a strugpersons who spend money lavishly, gling little republic, scaroely able to
Even boys at school like to "keep pay her bills, there could be no crittheir end up." In Rome one is suplicism of the niggardly course toward
posed to do as the Romans do—or the Ministers and Ambassadors. But

however, does not seem to be a char-acteristic of the United States government, according to the report which enough to live in the same style as the has been submitted to the House by Bepresentative Flood of Virginia. It What must other nations think of is shown in the report that the Amer-the attitude of this country toward is shown in the report that the American ambassador at Paris, unless a list diplomatic corps? What must man of large private fortune cannot they think of a nation that will received in the live on his saiary of \$17,500 and keep up appearances beside the British ambassador, who receives a draw upon in order to keep up appearances of \$16,000 a vector of the covernment? salary of \$45,000 a year and who occupies a palace owned by his govern.

A feeling of shame should make ment. The American ambassador this government provide more ademust entertain the other diplomats on a salary that would be weefully mad
we must have representatives at forthe American div yout is at a similar is played by all the nations,—Wash-disadvantage, his sclary belt a smaller ington Post

It is a characteristic of Americans than the average, despite the fact that

else stay away from Rome. the present situation is very similar
What is characteristic of Americans, to that of a millionaite father who would send his son to an exclusive college without giving him money

equate even if he had not to rent his eign capitals, let them be sufficiently own quarts s. In . I other countries, well equipped to sit in the game as it

THE FIDDLELESS PLAY

Charles Frohman declares for the play i country who will rise up and call hi without fiddles. The eminent manager nas encountered embarrassment and nossibly loss over recalcitrant musicians. and having visited a theater where, by force of circumstances, there was no music, he either states a conviction or assumes to make a virtue of necessity. At any rate Mr. Frohman says he likes thing to distract attention from the the performance that lacks the instru-At any rate Mr. Frohman says he likes mental music, and the rest of us won- | the story It was the sentiment of ex der whether he indulges in bluff or tells perienced playgoers that the play itself

There is no denying that much of the music produced as an accompaniment to theatrical performances of the various! tical adoption of Mr Frohman's declaratypes is more of a bore than a pleasure, tion would be a desired development. except to the veriest tyro in playgoing. But for musical comedy and the lighter But on the other hand there are many performances wherein the orchestration. as we might term it, is a feature that one would not like to miss. If Mr. Frohman by advice, influence and example can bring about the elimination of the bad without disturbing the enjoyable there are thousands of people in this

WITTY BITS

Now the biliposters are charged with cing in a trust. Paste 'emi It's about time they put the unwritten aw in the South on the statute books. Still, there is nothing very shocking, or second thought, in that ad "Ladies" fancy skirts one-half off!"

So many telephone operators are eloping over to Baltimore nowadays that it's

sign just because he's a candidate, but he has got nothing on Mr. Taft in that re-

The wife of the mayor of Trenton, who won't let him run for the Senate, evifeels that campaign contributions

We see by the papers that the attendince at the Moosevolt mass meeting was almost as heavy as that which marks between the St. Louis and ball game

She's so proud of it herselfmoose never was broken for double har-

It was not so many years ago that Gabler" at the old Cordray Theater. That was a memorable performance to local theater patrons, and for the reason, among others, that there was no There was not the slightest orchestra carried higher intrinsic interest by rea-

son of the absence of music Perhaps for that class of play the pracsort of entertainment we fancy it will be difficult, if not impossible, to wean the public from its orchestra -- Portland Telegram.

CHOOLS

no wonder the line's busy.

should begin at home.

iew York teams. The fact that American Danes have resented a 400-acre park to Denmark indicates that that country must be lightly larger than we had supposed. Speaking of Teddy's running mate, the thought will naturally occur that the bull

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John W. Freeman Tells Commonwealth Club of Great Work Being Done.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.-The Hetch-Hetchy system would give San Francisco a water supply which will be unsurpassed by any city in the world. This assurance was given to the members of the Commonwealth Club by John W. Freeman at the club's weekly luncheon at the Palace Hotel today.

Freeman told of the work which had been accomplished in completing plans for the gigantic project and of the problems which confront the engineers. Froeman has just returned from the valley, where he has been on a tour of inspection with Mayor Rolph.

"We have worked out the water supply from Hetch-Hetchy so completely," said Freeman, "that if it should become necessary we could begin work on the project tomorrow. "There will be a year and a half or possibly two years' of surveying, road work and diamond-drilling before the actual work on the dam can com-mence. I hardly believe the people appreciate the work which is necessary to bring this water to the cities sur-rounding the bay.

FORECASTS GROWTH.

"I think that the possibilities for the growth of San Francisco are open-ing out today as never before. Your actual growth during the last ten years has been about 40 per cent. I have projected a line of growth into the fu-

source cannot be reckoned less than \$20,000,000,"

MAY USE FOR FARMING.

veloped to great advantage and that licemen John Bell and I. E. Norris the proceeds from the sale of water arrested Johnson for battery. The would in a great measure assist in paying for the system.

He explained how the bay cities for years would not use more than 240,-000,000 gallons and the rest could be diverted for farming instead of al-

lowing it to flow off as waste.

Freeman said there was another point of saving. This would be in soap, which in the bay cities alone would amount to \$3,000,000. He asserted that this was due to the soft-ness of the water and that the figures had been worked out by Enginee: George C. Whipple.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF RAILROAD EMPLOYE

AUBURN, Aug. 24.-Fred Siehe, who was found unconscious on the road to Roseville a few days ago, died in the with paralysis,

After he had been brought to the hos pital here his wife and the attendants according to his own statement made tried to get the story of the mystery of here today. His speaking campaign will be arranged Monday morning in New York when he will take breek his discovery on the road in an unconsci-ous condition, but were unable to do so. He appeared to be able to understand all that was said to him, but he could not make birmself understood by others. make himself understood by others.

Sehe has been working for railroad contractors at Floriston, Nev., and was on notice. found. In his pockets were found a numher of letters from his wife that he re-



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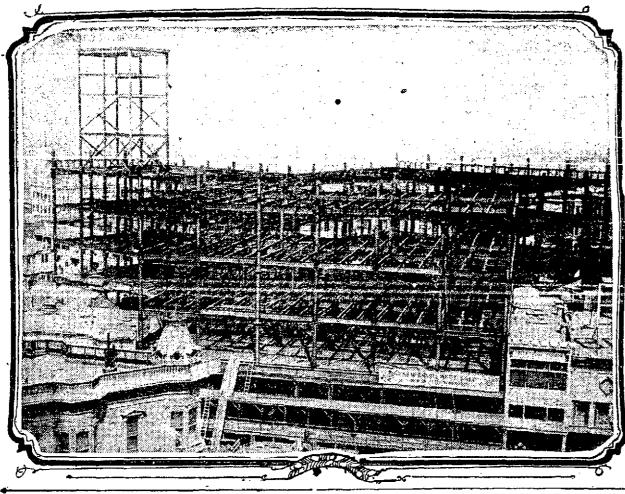
"RATTLE CAP"

will make Ants disappear from any house within twenty-four hours

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At Grocers and Druggists

FRAMEWORK OF KAHN BUILDING IS COMPLETED IN RECORD TIME



VIEW FROM NEW CITY HALL OF STEEL FRAMEWORK OF KAHN ARCADE BUILDING. THE METAL STRUCTURE IS PRACTICALLY COMPLETE.

As one of the final tasks in comdome, weighing seventy tons, was shipped from San Francisco yester-day and will be erected at once. By

A notable record has been estabpleting the immense steel framework lished in the speed with which the of Kahn Brothers' arcade building on steel has been constructed to order San Pablo and Telegraph avenues and and erected. It has been but four Sixteenth street, the material for the months since the order was received by the mills in the East.

A feature of the framework is tall water tower on the street side of the building. will reach to a height 25 feet above the present tower structure.

Kahn Brothers are building as their new dry goods emporium a structure of size and strength proportionate to Immediately after the completion of size and strength proportionate to of the framework the fireproofing their faith in Oakland's future. Its work will begin and then the brick cost is justified by a largely expanded day and will be erected at once. By September 10, it is expected, the work will begin and then the brick cost is justined by a largely expanded and terra cotta finish will be put on. business and by a strategic site, than be completed, 2400 tons of steel having been put into it.

The building, which is to cost \$600, which there is no more convenient in the downtown retail fistrict.

Screams Arouse Police Who Take Irrigator Into Patrol Wagon.

has been about 40 per cent. I have projected a line of growth into the future, and from the most conservative point of view I think there will be no question of needing 400,000,000 gallons of water before the end of the century.

"You have a source in the waters of the upper Tuolumne which have been studied for a dozen years, and care has been taken to review each of the other proposed sources. I am convinced that the difference between the Hetch-Hetchy and the next best source cannot be reckoned less than the former President allowers to the purse of clock ionight John S. Johnson, a Roosevelt today, shortly before Continued, in reply to the colonel's characterization of the colonel's characterization.

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Berkowitz boy is seven years old.

Four Speeches on Schedule at

Present; but Few More

Planned.

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CONGRESSMAN FAVORS

solve the situation.

days after infection.

THE BUDGET SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—In serving notice on the House that he pro-

posed to advocate sweeping reforms in the manner of appropriating funds,

NEW DISEASE.

this locality and has resulted in the death of hundreds of hogs. The symptoms of the infection are no-

ticed first in the head. The head

int the porker swells up to twice its normal size and the ears, in some

notified size and the ears, in some instances, to two of three times their normal size. Only very fal and young hogs are subject to the disease, which we did in death, in from nine of ten

Governor Wilson will speak at Wil.

"The worst part of it is not that that he was the recipient of dirty W. Newcomb, or his son, Herbert, but Mr. Roosevelt shared the plunder of money, so much as he was the property worth nearly \$500,000 to

FAREWELL BROADSIDE IS FIRED AT COL. ROOSEVELT

Chairman Stanley Says: 'He Is Carrying Out H. H. Rogers' Pet Policies

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Chair- | was collected and spent; that is an-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 .- At well broadside at former President that he once had access to the purse

unexpected bath was Mrs. Leo Ber-kowitz of 9 Sunny Court, who rushed pany should surprise nobody." He in-

man Stanley of the House "steel trust" cient history. The astounding and investigating committee fired a fare- menacing phase of the situation is not

The Last Week

The alterations will be practically completed this week. This means the end of our "Alteration Sale," for with these last and final reductions, together with



The Dining Chair \$2.10
\$3.00 was Mackay's original low price.
Built of solid oak, wood seats, golden fin-

The Extension Table \$7.50
Furned finish, 6-foot extension
\$10.75, as it was originally marked, was a
very close price. At \$7.50 it is almost a donation.

CHAIRS! CHAIRS! Every dining chair in the store is on rale at a substantial \$3.25
DINERS \$2.15
Wood scat, golden
oak diners, with
heavy posts and bannister backs. \$1.35 DINERS

Yes, cheap ones, too. Mackay quality does not mean high price. It means furright, dependable and

TABLES TABLES! Half a hundred tables at proportionate reductions - and credit, at that!

\$12.00 TABLES \$9.75 Furned oak tables, with pedestal base, 42-inch top, 6-foot extension. \$20.00 \$15.00

A beauty, in golden onk, round pedestal with carved claw feet, 46-inch top, 6-foot extension.

You Can't Miss a Bargain This Week at Mackay's.

Most Generous Credit

our present stock should be practically closed out. Come with your expectation "keyed up." There will be no disappointments. "Mackay Quality" Furniture at unheard-of prices and all the time you want in which to

15 to 40% Off-and Generous Credit All carpets are sewed, laid and lined at these reduced prices without extra charge.

10 Wire Brussels Carpels 90c That's the "MAOKAY" way. Sewed, Lined and Laid. A Yard Tapestry Brussels Carpets Sewed, Lined and Laid. A Yard

Body Brussels Carpets \$1 Sewed, Lined and Laid. A Yard

Brussels Rugs

Body Brussels Rugs \$22.50
Nine by Twelve Feet



15% to 40% Reductions

And in some instances the reductions are even greater While we quote the lower priced articles in our advertisements, the same sweeping reductions apply to

\$50.00 Twin Beds (each) \$25 Finest quarter-sawed oak, broad panels, distinctly carved tops.

\$150 Chiffoniers \$90 Built of solid manogany...

A very massive design, is inches wide, 56-inch oval

All our "Period" suites in solid mahogany, from such makers as Berkey & Gay, Cowan and the world's best factories are included in this sale.

\$12.50 Driesser \$9.90 Solid golden cak, 86-inch top; built and proportioned exactly as we icture it

\$24.50 Dresser \$20.00 Reduced to... \$20.00 Fumed oak, 42-Inch top 22x28-inch mirror. \$21.50 Chiffonier \$17.50 To match above \$17.50

\$32.00 Princess \$25.00 Reduced to \$25.00 Made of mallogany, 30 inch oval mirror. \$17.00 Chiffonier\$14.50 Swelled top drawer, golden finish; prettil; shaped mirror. **GENEROUS CREDIT**

Mackay's extend most liberal terms to their pa-trons, at the same time maintaining the high standard that has made "Mackay" Furniture a synonym for good furniture. By good furniture we do not mean expensive fur-

niture. We carry all grades from the finest to the lowest priced kind that is good—that is dependable and will merit a "Mackay" guarantee.

422 to 428 Fourteenth Street.

them, including \$200,000 of life in- GERMAN METHODISTS TRANSFERS PROPERTY BEFORE DEATH COMES

BACK IS BROKEN. The woman who was treated to the lations of the relations between the interested bath was Mrs. Leo Bertowitz of 9 Sunny Court, who rushed orth to the protection of her off- orth to the protection of her orth to the protec declared an investigations had proved of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, it to be the creation of the interests.

Who died on November 3, 1911, is approved to the result who died on November 3, 1911, is approved to the result of the team which he was driving late of the conference which how is in the following standard of the great danger to the country in the ascendancy of Colonel Roosevelt was "not left nothing to his wife, Mrs. Florence in the conference which how is in the pact of the feath which he was driving late odist conference which how is in the pact of the feath which he was driving late.

Yesterday ran away with a load of brick. Rydeberg was thrown off in such a manner that both horses and wagon passed over his body, breaking his back.

W. Nawcomb, or his son, Herbert, but before his death he had transferred property worth nearly \$500,000 to and Broadway. 12th and Washington sts. nature study.

TO MEET IN PORTLAND

Fumed quarter-sawed oak, with art leather cushions. They are

from the celebrated shops of the

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Special

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Stickley Brothers.

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From the Fashion Centers

of the World We Have Gleaned the Newest, the Most Superb Creations in Fall Garments

QUALITY FOR QUALITY, PRICE FOR PRICE, WE DOUBT IF ANY STORE EVER PRESENTED SUCH SPLENDID VALUES AS WE ARE SHOWING THIS SEASON IN FALL APPAREL FOR WOMEN.

T AILOR MADE Suits in the new cutaway coat effect; Robespietre collars, two-piece back, silk braidings and other new, exquisite designs. Specially priced with credit privi-

NOVELTY SUITS, including the Johnnie Suits, the rage of the hour, in new, beautiful fabrics, in styles for every like ure. All in the most desirable colorings, and to make these offerings doubly tempting the prices are temptingly low.

COATS

NO SHOP in this city can line of the new Fall Coats. Styles that are down to the minute—the modes you see on the fashion thoroughfares of

New York and Paris.

Many charmingly designed models in fancy mixed materials in either high or low neck, with the new side button effect. Just as "comfy" as pos-sible to be these cold evenings.

are here, too. Three-quarter length in all the newest color effects. If it's a coat you want you owe it to yourself to

Be Sure and Inquire About Our Credit Privilege

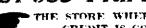
We guarantee our prices to be as low as those of any store selling for cash only. And our terms are made to suit your convenience. A little



WAISTS

Charming models in the newest Fall styles in Waists. Bewildering in their filmy beauty, all modes and styles at prices that are extremely low. Plain tailored effects, beautiful lingeries and many, many others. See them and you'll appreciate what

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY 581-583 14th Street CREDIT IS GOOD.



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA A MARINE A MAR

ALAMEDA SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

Several New Courses of Study and Kindergarten Added to Curriculum.

ALAMEDA Aug 24-The Alameda public schools will open Monday after three months of vacation. An innovation in the schools will be the kinde garket department to be maintained in the Lincoln for and A co-mode ions are provided for 42 pupils between b and 6 years of age. The kinger-arten will be in section during

t'e moining hours only Elective courses in German and extra-Theish have been introduced for Wash-ington school The extra-English course vili be practed to a grammar school post.
The dully press will light as a one the
sources from which the material for the

pourse will be secured
A course in practical salesmanship has been added to the commercial department of the high school A two-year course in domestic art and social science has been edded to the high school curriculum any will be taught hereafter from both theoretical and practical bases, school gardens being used for the practical work in the botany course

STUDENT SOCIETY TO BEGIN PROGRAM

Christopher Ruess to Be First Speaker for League of the Republic.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, AUG 74—The League of the Republic is to open its series of meetings of the semes-ter Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cal-

will be that by Rev William Rader of San Francisco before the college Y W. C A. at Styles Hall Wednesday afternoon. He will speak on Christ's Relation to the individual" Mrs R. S Holway will speak before the Art History Circle at the Library at 4 o'clock, Thursday, on "What to Look for in a Picture"

BERKELEY SOCIETY

BERKELET, Aug. 24. — Last night be senior class of Snell's Seminary and their friends were invited by Mrs Snell Poulson to bid larewell to Miss Isabel EacMilan Miss MacMilan, who has been popular among the girls of Snell s, leaves Berkeley next Tuesday to enter vallealy college Fall garden flowers were used in decreations. The reception room was artistically decorated in amaryllis blossoms and the dance hall brilliant with its many hued dahlias.

The guests were received by Mrs. Dulson, Mrs. Adams and Miss Maccillan

remains aircam Bracker surprised her friends last night when she announced her engagement to Lieutenant Roland are engagement to Lieutenant Roland are affiner for friends at a dinner party last reging and it was then that the sur-

evens of friends at a sinner party last streing and it was then that the surptime came and it was then that the surptime it was while she was attending the majorative that she met the man of her holice. She is the daughter of George L. Blacker of Blake street Lieutenant that is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Finger of Buena Vista way and is at present stationed at Fort Baker. He maduated from the college of engineering at U. C. in 1998, and was a member of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society. On completing his college course as took the army examinations and successfully passed them and was then appointed figurenant. He is a brother of Frank W. Pinger, a junior at the university, and of Harry G. Pinger. He is the property of the German department of the university. The date of the wedding has not as yet been age.

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KNOWLAND WILL SPEAK AT FIESTA IN ELMHURST



A. S. DUTRA.

ELMHURST, Aug 34—Queen Ethel Nells, who will reign at the floral carni-val to open next Wednesday in company with Arthur Vargas, who will take the part of king, will be crowned on the opening night by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland, who will also deliver an address of welcome to the great crowd that will witness the coronation ceremonies The carnival center will be known as "Froilo Lane," situated in a large field off East Fourteenth street, near Ninetytion officer of Oakland, will be the speakin his subject being "Adult Probation"

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concluding the various details of the celebration which will close with a grand
mardi gras ball Saturday night, August
31. A floral pageant will be a unique feature of the carrival.

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others

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ELKS MAKE MERRY IN ISLAND CITY

ALAMEDA, Aug 24 -The Alameda Ella gathered a company of 400 antiered ones inside the handsome clubhouse last night for the athletic evening. In the company were 100 San Jose Files who arrived on a special train at \$ 30 o'clock and were met at the Park street depot by \$00 Ala-

ane guests were received by Mrs. Solved in the rathstolium was solved in the material solves for a year and perhaps permanents with the evening, which was followed by bountful supper enjoyed by all those with the solvest the "sur revoir" lies George H. Richardson left for the east this morning, where she will visit a Chicago and will be joined by Mrs. Chicago and will be joined by Mrs. The cup is a handsome silver affair, presented by W. W. Cooley of Alameda lodge.

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Which was followed by Mrs. Solvest the property of the Alameda team win the 1913 series between San Jose and Alameda lodges of a year and perhaps permanents with the solvest permanent of the cup two years ago this year, San Jose winning it last year. The team winning the cup two years times is to have permanent ownership the cup times is to have permanent ownership the see another ownership the cup times is to have permanent ownership the cup times the property of the employed to the middle for the cup times is to have been anonunced that the lottle in the first time in October.

BROTHER OF Alameda

ALAMEDA, Aug 21 Otto Leydocker an Alameda electrician, tripped in the yard of his home at 925 Lincoln avenue today and broke his right wrist Leydecker is a brother of Postmaster T W Ley-decker, who recently had his left foot amputated to stop the ravages of a bone

NEW COUNCIL TO MEET.

ALAMEDA, Aug 24 — A preliminary meeting of the new Alameda council of the Knights of Columbus will be held Monday evening in Moose hall at which time the initial set of officers will be chosen. The new council will be insti-tuted on September 15.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

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PUSH BALL WAS FULL OF HOLES

Punctures In Rubber Prevent Annual Game on College Campus.

TARGETT OF CAMPORNIA Aug "4 -The annual push ball game between the I reshmen and Sorhomore classes sch I led for this afternoon had to be postponed because the glant push ball destined for the game refused to be inflitted. A series of punctures caused by the wear and tear on the ball from the game of last year made it impossible to use the ball today

Several thousands persons had assembled to witness the game which in the past few years has taken the place of the historia inter lass rush. Before the push ball game of last year the bladder of the pushball had been rulcanized and it was expicted that it would be in shape for use today. The opposite however proved true In piace of the pushball game was substitued a tug of war between the two of three pulls Walter Christie acted as of three pulls Walter Christie acter as referee and members of the Big C society were the other officials

HAYWARD Aug 24 -- Many distinguished men from Central California will be the guests of local merchants at the annual barbecue to be given by the Hay-ward Chamber of Commerce September

A Denison secretary of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce W E. Gibson, president of the same body Henry Lack-

arrangements asymmittee and announced today that addresses by prominent men and music will be features of the barbecue Open-air dancing will be indulged

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE ISLAND Aug 24—Lieutenant S M Roblison at present attached to the battleship Slorida, has been ordered to Mare Island in the machinery division Lieutenant A C Kail has been detached from

two 8 pounders two three inch field pieces, six 80 caliber machine gues
No direct orders have as yet been received here relating to the preparation of marines or blue-lackets for immediate service in Nicaragua Three orders are expected at any time, according to advices received here

DECOTO PERSONALS

DECOTO, Aug 24 .-- Mrs Edwin Whipple and on Homer spent the week in Berkeler Mrs Manuel Avilla and little son are spend ng the week in San Francisco Miss Inez Whipple is a we Miss Inez Whippie is a week end guest at the Mastick summer home in San Rafael Mrs Fred Meyer spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her slater in San Francisco, Mrs

M von Carrolt Mills and Doris Redie of Oak M vact Carroll MITs and Der's Hadly of OAR
land and Hazel Cook of San Francisco are guests
at Carlton orchard
Miss Mary Jackson, Miss Charlotte Meyer,
Miss Elma Ingalis, Miss Marjorte Jackson and
Miss Christine Anderson entertained friends at n out door supper in blay canyon Friday even ig, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mar

ig, in honor of spating of Niles 80 friends were present
Mr and Mrs Henry Crosby (Mary Decoto) J
Is at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles
Miss Harriet Joice and her mother spent two lives in San Frincisco with Mrs Anrich (nee in Joice)

ALVARADO NEWS

Wiss J H. Mickle and Wiss George Lowrie were visitors in town on Theesday Mrs George Bebos spent Sunday in Newark Wiss Derothy Ford and Miss Celeste Bunker Wiss Dorothy Ford and Miss Beryl Farley has returned to School in Oskiand Miss School in Oskiand Miss Celeste Bunker City health commissioner the prizes in gold next Saturday evening from the stage of the Richmond theater The last week of the battle finds the young fly wasters in great fettle and no fly on the townsite is really safe The lattless Georges has returned to stand leading kiddy now as 88,800 flies to bis credit Miss Pthel Foley has returned to Santa Bar holes where she will feach school and where she will feach school has returned to attend leading kiddy now has 58,600 files to his credit action. When and Mrs A Deeg spent Sunday at Mt Corpses laid out through 25,800, 82 000, 25,800, 82 0000, 25,800, 82 000, 25,800, 82 000, 25,800, 82 000, 25,800, 82 000, 25,800, 82 000, 25,800, 82 000, 82 000, 82 000, 82 000, 82 00

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Congressman Is In the Field for Governorship



CONGRESSMAN W. S. BENNETT.

NEW YORK, Aug 24—Congressman W S Bennett of New York is already in the field for the Republican nomination for governor. The congressman says he will give his undi-

every agricultural county to show the farmer how he can increase his product Serving in three congresses he has always taken an active interest in

St. Lawrence O'Toole Edifice In Upper Fruitvale to Be Opened.

dedication of the new \$10 000 Roman Catholic Church in Upper Fruitvale, to be known as St Lawrence O'Toole. A feat-ure of the ceremonies will be a solemn high mass at which the following dignitaries will officiate Rev P A. Foley, pas-tor of St Joseph's Church, Alameda, cel-ebrant Rev Father Garvey, pastor of St St Francis de Sales Church, Oakland, sub-deacon A special sermon will be preached by Rev Father P C Yorks, D D, of St Anthony's Church, East Oakland The singing will be done by an augmented choir The new church is situated at High and Porter streets

1000 CHICKENS STOLEN

ROME, Ga., Aug 24 -One thousand stolen chickens in three months is the record of Henry Richardson, a negro, of this city. He told the police today that his income from the fowls during that time had averaged \$100 a month The negro who has made a full con-fession, said that he would often steal as many as fifty chickens in a night sold them at just enough reduction from the market price to have no difficulty in disposing of them.

RICHMOND PERSONALS

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Following the summer vacation, the Minis
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W hall last evening by Acantha chapter both of the Manonic lodges here heling the guests. What a T Ritherford made a flying trip to Oakland Wednesday.

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Man Games and music with refreshments made up the groups.

RICHMOND PLANTS ARE KEEPING BUSY

Western Pipe and Steel Works to Supply Product for S. California.

Steel Works of this city will supply most of the imigating pipe being used in the southern part of the state. It is in this section that the greatest amount of this pipe is used and the local works finds that it can absorb this market as well as that of the northern part of California. The obtaining of contracts to build oll tanks in Sat Francisco and as for away as ceattle is another illustration of how rlants here are reaching out and gaining business that will bring about expansion as the months go by The increase from ninets to 157 men at the works of the Western Pipe and Steel Works since last March and the prospect that fifty or sixty more men will be added to the shop and outside force at once

The visit of J W Mason president of these works to the various big steel plants of the east will probably result in he installation of still more equipment Mason has brought the works to a stage of activity where they are doing more work than the parent concern in Los An-

TO DISCUSS CUT.

John H. Nicholl's plan to make a big cut through the narrow place in the hills just back of Nicholl and Potrero points by hydraulicking or by blasting, in case rock is encountered, will be the subject of a conference between several landowners in a few days. The officials of the less Angeles Pressed Brick company vided attention to the executive duties will be taken into the scheme This com-of the office if he is elected pany is located on the outer waterfront He is of the opinion that it is possible to put a stop to the waste of the state's money He also believes that he can eliminate the gangs of pickpockets, thieves and gunmen that infest New York city

The Etude Club, which is rapidly complete the length and expense of a sidetrack from the Santa Fe main line would be ing musical organizations of the coast.

The Etude Club, which is rapidly complete the length and expense of a sidetrack from the Santa Fe main line would be ing musical organizations of the coast. much lessened. It is said the brick com-pany is willing to give \$15,000 toward an improvement that will bring a sidetrack to its plant

The thoroughfare that would be built from the main part of the city across the filled lands to the cut and connect with the first part of the inner harbor to be constructed would be utilized extensively and greatly benefit the land through which it would pass. The building of the road and the making of the out would cost a comparatively small sum

TO VOTE ON BONDS There is great unanimity of opinion on the part of the citizens here in regard to constructing the municipal tunnel and wharf and when the bonds for these two projects are voted on in November it is wharf and when the bonds for these two projects are voted on in November it is deemed almost certain that they will be carried almost unanimously Richmond, on Park street next Tuesda, night. like Cakland, realizes the value of harbor improvements and of preparing ample dockage and manufacturing facilities to meet the demand for them that will be

big company that is "looking around" and everyone of them says that Richmond should carry out her harbor projects as soon as possible, expressing the opinion that this city will derive tremendous development from them

Those citizens who are doing active work in promoting the growth of this city are fostering a movement to have all the againstacturing plants here make exhibits at the various fairs being heid on the coast Standard Oil usually makes an elaborate exhibit at these shows and the Western Pipe and Steel works will take up the same policy, beginning with thme of exposition to be held in September at San Joso. The porceiain industry here is capable of making a striking display as is the new carbide plant The Los Angeles Pressed Brick Works the Schrock furniture and other establishments of the Miss Mary and sons, John and DeWitt, returned the first of the week from Pacific Grove, where they spent the summer.

Western Pipe and Steel works will take the same and it is thought the furniture and other establishments of the Miss A Grose (Mary Pimentel) and daughter. Miss a list for the great plant distance, at Wainut Grove turned Theston Lewronce, returned Theston Lewronce, returned Theston Lewronce, returned Theston Lewronce with the inverse at the standard Oil Company is credited with knowing a great deal about the intentions of Schwab, which runnor fits in very cleverly with the determination oy the extension of the standard Oil Company is credited with knowing a great deal about the inverse with knowing a great deal about the functions of Schwab, which runnor fits in very cleverly with the determination oy the extension of the standard Oil Company is credited.

Both Hamilton Lee and daughter, Miss Mary and sons, John and DeWitt, returned the from her project and also points all the project and also points. The men who are in touch with the storing directly for Schwab to haul note can do the same and it is thought that they can all be induced to exhibit at places where benefit will acrue both to themselves and to Richmond

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

BERKELEY, Aug 24—Berkeley Democrats organized last evening to promote the candidacy of of the national ticket in this section. The following officers were the control of the section of the section. elected President, S J Sill, vice-presidents, Earl H Webb, Brewton A Hayne, R A Berry, treasurer, B F Brunk, ex-ecutive committee, R. B Bell, S J Sill E A Stevenson, B A Hayne, Headquarters will be occupied at once at Aliston was and Shattuck avenue Several local meetings are planned

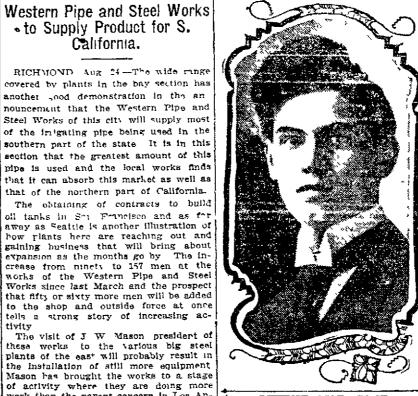
PLAN TO SURVEY CHILD LIFE BERKELEY Aug 24—A course of study in 'The Psychology of Child Develop-ment" is to be given this semester by Professor Rugh of the University of California at the Pacific Theological Semihelpful to anyone who does child training in any line, but will be especially valuable Sunday-school teachers Visitors. will be cordially welcomed

WILL ARRANGE PROGRAM

BERKELEY. Aug 24 - The municipal affairs committee of the City Club will a meet Tuesday evening to arrange the hig program of the club for the year meeting will be held at Servis. The The committee is as follows Professor William Carey Jones chairman George E. Buringame, secretary, Charles Derleth, Beverly L Hodghead and Frank V Cornish.

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STUDIO RECITAL STARTS SEASON



LUTHER MARCHANT.

BERKELEY, Aug 24 -The Etude Club of this city opened its fall season this week with a studio recital at which Luther Marchant and Warren D Allen were the artists to appear. In the first group of numbers works of the old masters, including Bach and Beethoven were played by Allen and three German songs were sung by Marchant De Bussy numbers

first regular meeting being September 2.

LEAVES NOTES; DISAPPEARS. BERKELEY, Aug 21—Writing a fare-well note on an old paper sock, fifteen-year-old Joe Davy has disappeared from his home at Sixth and Addison streets, and his father has asked the police to locate him "Dear father Do not look for man," the how wrote "I am going away." youth has been furnished the police.

STITT WILSON TO SPEAK.

Berkeley Sunday visiting the univergerounds and different parts of Berkeley.

DANVILLE NOTES

DANVILLE, Aug 24 -- Mrs S H Flourney entertained a number of friends at her home Friday evening in honor of Mrs Blanchard of

lvic improvement drew a large crowd Constable C B Harris is confined to his h H Cope and C J Goold have purchased the ranch in Tassajara known as the Lawrence property

Marshall of Fresno is visiting her

as the Eddy rance

Rev N J Lowther of Wainst Creek was
a Danville visitor this week
Alfred Podya came down from Lathror this
week to visit his father who is seriously ill

Mrs Roy Haiverson and a party of friends
left Theoday for the Livermorem ountains on

BYRON NOTES

NEWMAN CLUB TO

Special Music Is Planned for 4 Services Tomorrow at U.

BERKELEY Aug 24—"Moral Character will be the subject of the sermon at the late mass at the late mass at the late mass at the late mass will be address will given of Rev James M. Gillis C S. Other interesting services will be held

Dominic's Church San Francisco, will be sung by the Newman Club male quartet. The offertory a bass solo 'Adore Ye' (Gregorian Hymn), will be rendered by Walton C Webb

Mayors of Bay Cities Are Invited to Be Guests at Affair.

FRUITVALE Aug 24 —Archbishop P W Riordan will officiate tomorrow at the Leander's Church San Leandro, deacon and Rev Father William J Cantwell, of

BY CHAMPION THIEF

in honor of Mir, and Mrs Clarence Mar ne of Nilex .

Belen Crane entertained a party at the Helen Crane entertained at the Helen Crane ente

ALVARABLE. Aug as the crewest Door in the guest of her mother in law, Mrs. E Behre Wrs J H Raiph entertained the Fivo Bun and club on Raturday evening The next meeting is to be held the

OF ETUDE CLUB

plans a number of affairs for the season. Both solo and ensemble work is planned for the approaching programs Mrs C. Z Ellis, the new president, has announced an interesting schedule for the year, the

me," the boy wrote "I am going away Good-bye" A description of the missing

HAYWARD NOTES

created by the opening of the Panama canal

Hardly a day passes now that Richmond is not visited by some one interested in shipping or manufacturing, either a member of or representative of some big company that is "looking around" and everyone of them says that Richmond threads and son Lawrence, restricted by the opening of them says that Richmond threads and son Lawrence, restricted by the opening of the Misses Nunes, at Walnut Grove and everyone of them says that Richmond threads and son Lawrence, restricted by the opening of the Panama canal HAYWARD Aug 24—Mrs J W Burge and niece, Jeanne Casenare, returned from Los An geles on the steamer Queen Monday afternoon value.

an Francisco The Christian Endeavors held a business meet The Christian Eudeavors held a business meet ing last Thirsday evening Mrs C W Close gave a garden party at her residence Triday evening for the henefit of the Ladles A'd of the Presider'an church Phillip Busch is spending a week with relatives and friends at Healdsburg Mrs X Hill is the guest of Mrs Laura Flournoy for a few days Miss Imagene Clark is confined to her bed with a bad attack of tonsiitifs.

The lectures given at the Grange hall by Mrs Hmith and Mrs Gibbon of Richmond on Civic improvement drew a large crowd

mother Mrs M A Van Patten of this place for Silver Fraites has leased his ranch in the Sycamore valley to Manuel Safrine for a period of two years. This property is known as the Eddy ranch

CONCORD NOTES

I his week with Miss G. Steek as principal and Miss Willis as assistant. Willis have returned from senoma county. They report that they from senoma county. They report that they had a very pleasant onting. We and Mrs. S. B. Houston are home from some for two or three weeks. We I. I lanuary has returned home from San Francisco after a short visit. We George Christianson left yesterday to spend a cuple of weeks with her cousin Mrs. Donnells of Martiner.

Miss Myclic Johnson of Bar Point is visiting. Mrs. Intile Soto of this city. We I will be summer at Santa Cruz. Miss Mycle Silver has returned from her out ing at Santa Cruz and vicinity. Mrs. Y. F. Grey went to Berkelev to attend to their home here after a long visit in Texas the funeral of her sister. We Boyle Solve Boyle and to Berkelev to attend the funeral of her sister. We Boyle Solve Boyle Boyl

HEAR REV. GILLIS

C. Institution.

during the day

J H Stewart's mass for male voices, composed for the dedication of new St

Immediately following the mass at half past ten which will be celebrated by Rev Thomas Lauty O Nelli C S P chaplain of Newman Club the first regular meet-ing of the Newman Club will be held in the reading room of Newman Hall The officers for the present year are Presi-dent Ashley H Conard 12, first vicepresident, Henry L. Knoop, 14 second vice-president, Miss Vesta White '14, treasurer James B Moore '14 recording secretary Miss Marguerite Carleton, '14, corresponding secretary, Miss Florence

Voch '14

A special musical program has been arranged for the benediction service at five o'clock as follows Fear Not Ye, O Israel 'baritone solo Harold Brayton, 'O Salutare (Albrecht) 'Tantum Ergo' (Gregorian), Newman Club male quartet, bass solo, 'Prayer' (Tosti), Walton C

PLANT COMING

RICHMOND, Aug 24—Those who claim to know assert that before many months the Schwab shipbuilding and steel Interests will be doing something in that line in Richmond Representatives of Schwab have been active in this State and about the bay region since the steel magnate's visit to San Francisco and Oakland a few months ago and Schwab nimself will be out here again some time this fall to settle definitely on some steel manufacturing proposition in which Richmond and the entire State are interested. It is well known that Schwab is to establish a steel plant in California, but as yet his experts have not definitely decided whether it will be best to make the sheet metal at the ore mines or to ship the iron ore to the bay. The Schwab interests have purchased large iron mines in Inyo county, which were secretly obtained, and the Richmond promoters, among them being the industrial com-mission __idintain that there- is little doubt but what the iron ore will be trans-ported to a deep water harbor port for manufacture into steel. His experts have decided that fuel oil can be used successfully and that is one of the main reasons Richmond is being favorably considered as the site for the great plant. The Standard Oil Company is credited

some time ago to purchase waterfront cinity
Captain J J Borree will leave for the
Philippine islands on Septembar 5
Misses Minnia Smith, Jennie Goulardte, Ad
die Stanton and Alice nother journeyed to
Berkeley Sunday visiting the university under advisement, but has not been back since The Schwab interests already own valuable waterfront lands here, a part of which being the large cove at old Schrimp Camp, said to be the best place on the California coast for a drydock Castro Poirt railroad is building around this cove on its way from the Standard Oil wharf to Winehaven, and those who have been keeping close tab on this whole

ALAMEDA, Aug 24 -- A contract exeboring of a well in Lincoln park to a depth of not more than 214 feet, was brought to a sudden termination yesterday afternoon when at a depth of 160 feet and after passing through seven feet of gravel, one of the finest artesian streams ever en-countered was struck. The water is pure Lowther of Wainut Creek was and soft and rises to within 10 feet of the

surface The strike was reported to City Clerk Browning, who notified the members of the park and playground committee, and the work was ordered discontinued. Bids for a new tank house and tank have een ordered advertised for and the work of construction of the frame will soon be commenced. The well is considered one

STREET FAIR IS HELD BY LIVERMORE CHURCH

LIVERMORE, Aug 24—The street fair held here today and vesterday by the con gregation of the Livermore Presbyterian Church closed tonight after having been a marked success. Many visitors from neighboring towns thronged the street. this evening in front of the church been elaborately the thoroughfare had decorated and illuminated for the occasion The funds derived from the affair will be

BERKFTEY Aug 24 -- A special course of lectures on The Life of crist will be given by Profe for Harney H Guy Ph. 1) at Pacific Theological Seminary 2022 Athering eight. He inneduce and Fr dase

BIRDS HELP TO DESTROY RODENTS

Hawk and Owl Kill Thousands Duties of Hillsboro's Volunteers of Mice Apiece Every

rodent destroyers "Probably no class of blide has been more often misjudged or mis-understood than the birds of prey In fact, the time is not long past when the name hawk or owl was enough to convict the bird In these days, however, we are beginning to realize that, with a few exceptions, they are against the foes of the agriculturist' While the smaller birds destroy the insect foes of the farmer, the hawks and owls help to hold in check the small animal life which, when uncon-Insect foes of the farmer, the hawks and owls help to hold in check the small animal life which, when uncontrolled, works such havoc in the crops. "It has been estimated that every hawk and owl, in the course of a year, kills at least a thousand mice or their equivalent in insects. If each mouse, or its equivalent in insects, caused the farmer a loss of only two cents per annum, this would make the farmer and the farmer an cents per annum, this would make could be quelled each hawk and owl worth at least TWO R

commonly known as 'hen and chicken hawks,' being especially destructive in the poultry yard. Aside from the direct loss which they cause the farmer in this way, they also add to this loss by killing great numbers of the useful insect and seed-eating birds. The decrease of certain game birds, in some localities, can also be laid at the door of 'these desperadoes in feathers' The duck hawk being found chiefly in registrations are pending, the millionaire fireman are turning in their helmets and fireman are turning in their helmets and the blow will fall hardest is Walter Hobert, for it was he who was to have had the distinction of being chief of the richest fire department in the world. The duck hawk being found chiefly about large bodies of water, confines its depredations almost entirely to water fowl so it is of little interest to the farmer.

One practical farmer has suggested that 'shelters which will enable ohickens to escape from hawks can be easily made by putting forked sticks in the ground and over all a layer of brush a foot or eighteen inches from the ground' HAWKS ARE USEFUL.

"Among the most common of the beneficial hawks may be placed the marsh hawk, the western red-tailed hawk and the sparrow hawk. While these birds may occasionally invade the poultry yard or destroy birds, the harm done in this way is very little compared with the good which they do in the destruction of injurious rodents and insects.

The following quoted from Dr. A K Fisher of the United States biological survey serves to show the economic value of the marsh hawk. It is probably the most active and determined for of meadow mice and ground, and Taylor streets. In order to operate

trees and innumerable nests of song birds by destroying the vermin which eat the grain, girdle the trees and de-

chicken, while 66 per cent of it consists of ground squirrels, mice and other injurious rodents, which places the bird decidedly among the farmer's friends. The ground squirrel not only preys on the crops, but is a chicken thief as well, and is so sly that it often carries on its work entirely unnoticed: cially useful as rodent destroyers some of them feed largely on insects of these is the little sparrow hawk, its food being chiefly such insects as grasshoppers and crickets. At certain seasons it also feeds largely on mice and other small animals. The sparrow hawk is often confused with the sharp-shinned hawk. It may be distinguished by the lighter color and, black markings on head, by its habit of hovering in the air and also by the fact that it is found out in the open,

until ready to dart out after its prey. 'Another bird very similar to the sparrow hawk in its food habits is the California shrike or 'butcher bird,' sparrow hank in its food habits is old son, David, who disappeared a week the Celifornia shrike or 'butcher bird,' agn, no trace has been found as it is commonly called. Although this bird is placed on the black list Mrs S J Hewitt at Arbuckle, the morning because of its habit of destroying of Saturday, August 17, bound for her birds, in an examination of 124 stom. birds, in an examination of 124 stomachs only two birds were found. On had sent word to her husband that she the other hand, the injurious animals would arrive at the Sixteenth street decaten far outnumber the birds, while put on a certain train. about 83 per cent of its food for the year is inxects. According to Mr. Grinnell of the University of Callother injurious insects, it is undoubtedly one of the most beneficial birds

from the agriculturist's standpoint. the food habits of other hawks to be found in the state, but suffice it to say, that the farmer who protects all members of this family, with the exception of the harmful species named will get more than 'value received' by seeing a marked decrease in the rodent pests on his farm."

NEW SCHOOL GROUNDS TO BE RAISED TO GRADE

RICHMOND, Aug 24—Owing to the rapid progress being made upon the new Montana avanue school building on the west side, Superintenden, of Schools W T Heims has is sued a call for bids to be filled September with the school heard for the filling and grad

CAN'T BE FIREMEN AND CLUBMN TOO

Department Interferes With Golf

The California fish and game commission has issued the following statement regarding the value of birds as fail of Hillsboro's \$100,000,000 Fire Department. The first steps to abandon this famous organization, which is reputed to be the wealthlest volunteer fire company in the world were taken this afternoon when the City Trustees held a conference with the officials of Ruelingame relative to 'among the most valuable, if not the having the stalwart lads of that city most valuable, birds that wage war man the new auto chemical that is being purchased by Hilsboro

This marks the passing of the chiv-

\$20 a year to the farmer.

"For convenience we may divide the birds of prey into two general classes.
First, those almost wholly harmful, and second, those almost wholly beneficial

At these critical times the coupment either had to linger over a half-filled cocktall glass or finish a mixed foursome on the folf links and relief expeditions had to be sent from San Mateo and Burlingame to fight the flames.

"In the first class, among the hawks are the Cooper's, sharp-shinned and duck hawks. The Cooper's and sharp-shinned are very similar in appearance, the sharp-shinned being simply a 'smaller edition' of its larger cousin. These are the two species commonly known as 'hen and chicken hawks,' being especially destructive in the discrete and the control of the manufacture of the manufacture of the millionaire firemen are turning in their helmets and the control of the millionaire firemen are turning in their helmets and the millionaire firemen are turning in their helmets and the millionaire firemen are turning in their helmets and the control of the millionaire firemen are turning in their helmets and the control of the millionaire firemen are turning in their helmets and the control of the millionaire firemen are turning in their helmets and the control of the contro

Charles Adler Is Accused of Assaulting City Official With a Hammer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 -- Charles Adler, the promoter, who attempted to shoot Superior Judge Trabucco of Mariposa county last fall because of a decision against him, was arrested tonight after, it is claimed, he assaulted George M. Fisk, chief inspector for the department of electricity, with a hammer

Adler has been engaged in selling stock

of these pests than any other species claimed that no permit was used. It is of these pests than any other species claimed that no permit was obtained from the department of electricity and that, quantity of grain, thousands of fruit although he was several times told to turn off the current ha refused to do so. The inspectors in each instance themselves disconnected the apparatus only to have it put in place again after they left. rought the eggs and young of the birds' The distinguishing mark of this hawk is the large white patch at the base of the tail above, which shows very plainly when the bird flies

"The western red-tailed hawk is probably one of the best known of all the hawks. Unfortunately it is often killed under the , misleading name of 'hen hawk.' Only about 7 per cent of the food of this hawk.' Only about 7 per cent of the food of this hawk.' Only about 7 per cent of the food of this hawk.' Only about 7 per cent of the food of this hawk.' Series and stignt of the second district, who was outsticted in the deposed supervisor of the second district, who was outsticles af four years ago this month, when a supervisor of the second district, who was outsticles af four years ago this month, when a supervisor of the second district, who was outsticles af four years ago this month, when a supervisor of the second district, who was outsticles af four years ago this month, when a number of persons were killed and hunder the best known of all the hawks is often killed under the , misteading name of 'hen hawk.' Only about 7 per cent of the food of this hawk is chicken, while 66 per cent of it constituents of the second district, who was outsticles and at sight of him Adler is of lower of of a repetition of the bloody race of the second district, who was outsticles and at sight of him Adler is of four years ago this month, when a number of persons were killed and hunder the second district, who was outsticles and the bloody of a new datily pects of a repetition of the bloody race of the second district, who was outsticled and hunder the bloody of a new spaper, will be started here about a number of persons were killed and hunder the second district, who was outsticled and hunder the bloody of a new spaper, will be started here about a number of persons were killed and hunder the bloody of a new spaper, will be the form for a number of persons were killed and hunder the bloody of a new spaper, will be started here and the formality of as

MOTHER AND SON ARE BOTH MISSING

Although the police of Oakland. San often on telephone poles, while the Francisco, Sacramento and cities of dian valley interests. The petitions, sharp-shinned usually remains hidden northern California has been searching some of which were sent out by Felix for Mrs. Hazel Hewitt, wife of W. S. Hewitt of Oakland, and their five-year-old son, David, who disappeared a week

year is insects. According to Mr. of the first train He met several subsequent trains fornia, 'as it is such a persistent destroyer of the Jerusalem cricket and other injurious insects, it is undoubtend and are now at the Sixteenth street description.

"Mrs. Hewitt had been in ill health and underwent an operation not long ago," may have lost her mind and either got off | the train at some wayside station or went meross the bay to San Francisco
"We have several friends in San Francisco to whom she might have gone but the few that I have been able to reach know nothing of her whereabouts."

The police believe that Mrs Hewitt vol untarily left her husband and this belief

is shared by some of their neighbofs.

BURKE WILL SOON DE ON JOB AGAIN OF CONGRESS IN December. RICHMOND TLKS WERE VERY BUSY LAST N

homecoming and planning for the persine HAVING TROUBLES homecoming and planning for the full NEW YORK VIK 21 Compile For turn. It is hollered that B rke has sine as nears to be at in. He recently decided to accept the offer of John A Fritz who had said that he was line to start Buske in the cigar bust

Senator Tillman Wants Warship to 'Sweep Seas'



SENATOR BENJAMIN RYAN TILLMAN, WHO ADVOCATES A GI-GANTIC GOVERNMENT SHIP TO "SWEEP THE SEAS."

Benjamin Ryan Tillman, United "sweep the seas." believes that the ship should be so count of his physical condition.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 24 -Senator massive and powerful that it could States senator from South Carolina, field, S. C., will be 65 years old on believes that the government should build but one battleship and that the erate army in July, 1864, but was ship should be the latest word in stricken with a severe illness which naval construction in the matter of kept him an invalid for two years.

guns, armor and speed The senator He saw little actual service on ac-

SUPERVISOR WILL

and Is to Take Case to Courts.

and booked him at the Southern station.

Adder is on probation for his attempted assault on Judge Trabucco and for that reason his present trouble is liable to go hard with him. It was following a decision against him which resulted from litigation occupying the court some time that Adler, armed with a revolver, tried to make his way to the judge's bench. He was restrained and disarmed.

All available police afficers and deputy sheriff were put to work on the hunt for the property in seneca district at the county. He explains his absence from the Seneca district at the called body of the property in any other district in the county. He explains his absence from the Seneca district at the present time as caused by the arrival of the harvest season and the sheriff were put to work on the hunt for necessity of his overseeing some of the activities on his wife's farm in

Indian valley.

At any rate, Jacks declares, he is not going to lay down his hand to the governor and that he will appear Reports that many negro at the next meeting of the supervisors here that petitions for the recall of Jacks were circulated in Seneca by Quincy political bosses who desired to out the man as favorable to ou G. Hail, were returned with a curt note that Jacks was representing his district satisfactorily and to suit 30 per cent of the population living in the Seneca, Prattville, Nevis, Jutt valley and Chester communities. This charge is supported by testimony of wealthy mining men, which is unimpeachable

re-election
Senator Works alone of the California members will not go to California during the recess of Congress With Mrs. Works, who will meet him shortly at Chicago, he intends to tour the east and secure a rest before the convening of congress in December.

mich a call for blus to do have specified with the school heard for the filling and grad ground upon which the building at sands and which is considerably below the grade of the adjoining streets. The work of grading will be started as soon as possible during the coming month so that the ground will be in good shape when the construction work on the new building is completed.

After making the fill the ground will be an absolutely solid fill and tereing it with both Montana and leveling it with both Montana and dope flepd will ret into this city tomorrow from New ork with his city tomorrow from New ork with his city tomorrow from New ork with his city tomorrow from New ork with has charge of the work will have charge of the work will and daughter, ready for the strungle to face the world and start life over again.

MIS Mary Brennan Burke's matches and alarge delegation of Valley blue or planning to be on hand to have section over the hill to Fer Prison of the past work arranging in New York thepast work arranging in the follower the shorting and alanging and alanging for the full work the morning sheet in New York thepast work arranging in the follower to be all in He green's with her huwband the details for the morning sheet the morning sheet in the past work to be noting sheet.

into appears to me at the interest of his ordered with a fail or a rest but on his return showed little improvement who store Total the interestend with I comprise stored and that his distance and case are successful as the interest of th

WOMAN SLAIN BY

Follows Discovery of Crime.

arrival of the harvest season and the sheriff were put to work on the hunt for necessity of his overseeing some of sheriff were put to work on the hunt for the marderer and a number of clues were followed and it was late in the afternoon when the body of Johnson, who had ended his own life, was found in a barn at the

purchasing arms and ammunition during

SMILINGLY FACES COMING DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 -- Mrs. Mary Austin, widow of Joseph Austin, a former well-known San Francisco business man, and one of the best known women of city, is critically fil in St. Mary's the bedside constantly, and they but law, 1014 Broadway, phone Oakland await the end which Mrs. Austin, has the bedside constantly, and they but await the end which Mrs. Austin has known and faced with smiling serenity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. — With the winding up of Congress, the remainder of the California delegation with the exception of Senator Works, are ready to leave for home Senator Perkins and Representatives Needham and Kshn will leave Washington tomorrow evening Representative Raker will start for the Siertas Monday morning Congressman Kent left this afternoon to take up his campaign for re-election.

While Mrs Austin knew several months ago that her case was hopeless, she met that knowledge smilingly and composedly, and during the last two months her attitude has been a worderful example to her friends in fortitude, faith and patience. Mrs Austin's family bears one of the dest and most honored names on the

STEVE A. PIERCE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 24-One of the best known advertising colicitors on the Pacific Coast, Steve A Pierce, passed away this evening at his residence in this city from a complication of pnaumonia following a siege of poor health for a year and a half past. Pierce was identified with the outdoor advertising business of the J Charles Green Company for nearly fourteent years. He was a member of the tourre-my years in was a member of the san francisco. Aftertising Club and of the Fixs of Fresho Pictor's home and family connections were in Ceder Rapids Inwa, where the intermeds will be Fixners services will be held at N. Grav & Co a undertaking partors under the aupires of the R P O F Monday at 10 a

WIDOW MUST FACE | DESERTS BABES CHARGES IN EAST

Estate.

arrived by express at Long Beach and is now in a bank vault there, are stocks and bonds of the Itasca Lumber Company the H C Akeley Lumber Company and the Lumber Exchange Company
Mr. Chapman declared today that it

was the present plan not to resist extradition of Mrs Akeley if the Minneapolis authorities appear with a warrant for her Mrs Akeley has done nothing illegal

California law "Of the remainder of the estate, which is in Minnesota her widow's portion un-der the Minnesota law will be a third"

STOP TRANSFER STOP TRANSFER
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 24—While authorities are speeding to California with requisition papers and a warrant charging Mrs. Ackiev with the larceny of valuable securities from the estate of her late husband, attorneys for the opposing contest for the estate, Mrs. J. P. Quirk of Chiengen were successful in stopping of Chicago, were successful in stopping the transfer of any of the Akeley stock to the widow and a second court order to the widow and a second court order restrains Mrs. Akeley or her representatives from attempting to bring about days of her girlhood she first acquired a such transfer of stock on the books of such transfer of stock on the late lum-

Counsel intimated that they might attack the legality of the marriage of Mrs.

Akeley to the lumberman with the charge that she had married the aged millionaire by falsely representing herself to be the widow of the son of Judge Royce of the Vermont Supreme Court and with the charge that the vermont suprement the vermont of the vermont suprement the vermont of the vermont of the vermont suprement the vermont of t the widow of the son of Judge Royce of the Vermont Supreme Court and with the charge that she falsely represented that her former husband is dead, when as a matter of fact he was alive. Counsel also intimated that the legality of her divorce from her first husmand might be

FORMER POUNDMASTER

FIGHT FOR OFFICE

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SAN FRANCISO, Aug. 24. — Bugene Dower, former poundmaster at Albany, was arrested at 11 o'clock tonight and charged with impersonating an officer. Dower entered several stores in the Mission district and saked for blank caseks. He received several of them but when he was refused in one establishment he showed a star which read "Albany was arrested at 11 o'clock tonight and charged with impersonating an officer. Dower entered several stores in the Mission district and saked for blank caseks. He received several of them but when he was refused in one establishment he showed a star which read "Albany was arrested at 11 o'clock tonight and charged with impersonating an officer. Dower entered several of them but when he was refused in one establishment he showed a star which read "Albany was arrested at 11 o'clock tonight and charged with impersonating an officer. Dower entered several of them but when he was refused in one establishment he showed a star which read "Albany was arrested at 11 o'clock tonight and charged with impersonating an officer. Dower entered several of them but when he was refused in one establishment he showed a star which read "Albany was arrested at 11 o'clock tonight and charged with impersonating an officer. Dower entered several of them but when he was refused in one establishment he showed a star which read "Albany Pouncinguister The proprietor called particular and the prop

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Accused of Stealing \$200,000 Young Wife Refuses to Say The Mother of Beatrice Anita Worth of Late Husband's Farewell to Her Two Baldwin is Now a Bank-Infants.

apolis to Long Beach by express was close to \$200 000. In the box that disappeared from Minneapolis about the time peared from Minneapolis about the time Mrs. Akeley left and which in due time.

Mrs. Akeley left and which in due time of forever to their mother she replied, "It to do not see anything to be done but forever to their mother she replied, "It to do not see how I can proceed." can do no good"
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George B Cooksev of Pasadena, Cal It than to drop the contest is probable that I shall stay with him for several months. I do not know witness stand every day. It was an awful whether there will be a reconciliation bewhether there will be a reconciliation beoverybody that I convinced nearly
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June 6, 1908. She discussed her affairs dispassionately and when the children were mentioned she showed no regret. the home of Mr Marcus' parents," said liceman Cullman, arrested Edward the young mother. "So why should I Thompson and Raiph Borelti on suspicion worry about leaving them I have atworry about leaving them I have affection for them, but it is not enough to
be an influence in deterring me from
taking the course I have decided upon."

Mrs. Marcus' precious horses and dogs,
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OF ALBAN ARRESTED

HOUSTON, Texas, Aug 24 — Immediately after the recent Democratic State
convention at San Antonio, Senator J. W.
Bailey received letters and telegrams
from various points in Texas urging him
to make the race for Governor two years
hence. That Senator Bailey has definitely and decisively concluded to retire
from office, he made clear this atternoon in a lengthy formal statement, telegraphed to a newspaper.

"Nothing in this world could induce
me to again subject my character and
reputation to the assaults of malicious
and mendaclous politicians," the statement concludes

RUINED BY HER AND HUSBAND FIGHT FOR FORTUNE

rupt, She Declares.

LOS ANGELES Aug 24—Ward Chapman, attorne; for Mrs Clara Royce Akelev widow of Heale; C Akeley, the Minnesota millionaite lumberman, stated to man who is described her final departure of the value of t

"and to avoid any further annoyance I preme Court of California in a decision intend to keep my destination a secret rules against me and my daughter. I I intend to go abroad as soon as I can have been reduced to the bankruptcy do so and in Europe I will join my father.

JAILED BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24 - Detectives "I know they will be well cared for at Regan and O'Connell, together with Po-ne home of Mr Marcus' parents," said liceman Cullman, arrested Edward information found on his person Borelii was taken into custody shortly afterward. Both were lodged in the city prison. An effort will be made to identify them by having some of the vic-tims of the robbery brought to this city. for the purpose.

AUTUMN FASHION SHOW

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24.-The local retail dry goods merchants association will go to San Francisco early next month to participate in the opening celebration of the fall fashion show of that dity. The masting is to be one tirely social and a continuation or the lan initiated last enterprise for the continuation of the land initiated last enterprise for the continuation of the land initiated last enterprise for the last enterprise plan initiated last spring by Los Angeles merchants when they entertained their conferes of the north at the opening of the spring fashion show

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

DIVORCES FILED.

ALLEN-Ottle S. sysinst Blisabeth Allen) alleged desertion.

BELL.—Alexander G. against Amelia H. Bell; alleged desertion
HEADINGTON—Lens against John Mesdington
alleged desertion.

decree, cruelty.

M'MULLEN—Marien F. from Leater P. MeMullen, interlocutory decree; desertion.

QUEXYOULT—Mary from Francis Queyveck;

final decree desertion.

timai decree, desertion MARRIAGE FICENSES. The following marriage licenses bave been to Carlina B. Nunez. II. both of Onkland.

ANDRADE.HUNEE Manuel Andrade, 22, and Gabins S. Nunez. II. both of Onkland.

AVELLAR-MEMDONCA—Antonio R. Avellar, 10, and Marie A. Mendonca, 22, both of Onkland.

BIROMENALL-BRANKE—BRANKE J. Birchmani.

BIRTHS. ASEDOWN-August 16, to the wife of Charles

Ashbows—Algust 16, to the wife of Charles Ashdown, a daughter BEOK—August 15 and 20, to the wife of William Heary Beck (twins,), sen and daughter, BULLOOK—in Alameds, August 10, to the wife of C H Builock (Elies Gruner), a daughter CODDING—August 22, to the wife of George Colby Codding a daughter ODDDING—August 22, to the wire of usures.
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ODLE—August 16, to the wife of Charles L.
Cole a sen.
CORRILLA—August 13, to the wife of Raymonfi Corrilla, a daughter.
DORRILLA—August 12, to the wife of Francis.
W. Donnelly, a daughter.
Goldberg, a daughter.
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Charles August 15, to the wife of Meyer.
Charles August 19, to the wife of Thomas 24.
Ward Gray, a sen.

Builty Hamilton, a nest.

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ZAMBARD—August 17, to the wife of Reginal Victor Hassarus, a sea.

ZEMBARM—August 18, to the wife of Samuel Herman, a daughter.

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Lall—August 17, to the wife of Sauk They Ref.
a daughter. a daughter. EOORE--August 13, to the wife of Stanley Moore a daughter O'CORNOR-August 22, to the wife of Flow O'Connor, a daughter. SURAFFEE—August 20, to the wife of Country

Bushiph Schaffer a sea.

VARBELE MEURS—August 22, to the wife of Harold Alfred Yanbelkenburg, a son WSNG—August 6, to the wife of Thomas Lok Wong, a daughter.

TOU—July 8, to the wife of Wong Set Xee.

BOARD OF MENLITH REPORT.

The following death certificates he filled at the Health Office: Rame. Rame. J. Swift Comm. Mary T Artell
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R Namell Heart clot Hemorrhage Asphatiation Sufforation. Fritz Wagner .

ill Olsen Fermann Meese — DEATHS.

BARRETT-In this city, Angust 22, 1812, Mrs. Elizabeth Entrett beloved grandmother of Avisin Unthibet and sunt of Mrs. Grand Antis France a native of Immaton West Levis Frager a native of lambica West lasts libraria aged of reard COBBLEDECK 4" the home of her daughter Mrs (higher Trower III Naps, California Angure of 1919 Mrs Espacific Cobbession of the late lamos Cobblession and he kneed mather of Mrs Th Son West (hat as Termen Mrs Th Ishkas Mrs G Kempkey In Mrs. D. J. A. Physicht Mrs. Bidney Coom, William M., Larons, M.,

James En., Charles T. and Frank M. condition of the America of Thronto, Canada, ages years and 2 mostles.

Funeral services Monday morning, August 2d, 1912, at 10 80 o'cioth, at the some of his son, L. N. Cobbledick, 1120 Fourth systems and the America of the A

Bast Onkiand. Interment, private
DRUBORCLE—In this city, August 24, IRIL
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Friends and acquaistances are respectively
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CHARLAUTER.—In this city, August 25, 3005, at the funity residence, 1600 Fin drawes, Authorized Wife of R. F. Manhauter, mother of Mrs. Cvril Crass, same above, W. H. Hainwaring and dauguter of the authorized the late between Williams. A motion of Mrs. Authorized Williams.

on and the late Beward Williams. A partie of Rew York, aged to yours and 25 days.
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A new romance of California, full of western vigor, is about to be issued in book form. D. Daniel a Califorpian and a lover of the great western sut-of-doors, is the author, a new writer, but one full of promise. Much that Fariols has written has come from his pen as the result of his own a perjences in the Sierra where his south was spent. He has named his book "Brownie of Bear Mountain," and taken for his herome a daughter of the hills. She is no wild west heroine, no "creation of the romancer's mind, which is seen only on the melodramatic stage, dressed in regulation bronco-busting hat, bandana, necktie, spurs, boots, belt, six-shooter, gauntilets and swirling quirt, who is supposed to ride the big ranges of the southern territories. There was none of this glamor about her "

TRUE HEROINE. On the contrary Daniels has made On the contrary Danies has made this western heroine quite opposite to the romancer's type, albeit a true maiden of the forests—courageous, capable, whose "heart in later years would beat with love, sorrow and tury that few have the fate or fortune to have."

The author takes Brownle through a is the author tages in the time the series of adventures typically western, with the vigor of the mountains in them, mingling with the romance of California's mines and great farm lands. Quite naturally there is a love iplot running through and in its un-ifoldment it takes Brownie to China where some very lively adventures be-fell her. She tries life in the crowded cities but with a sigh, "Cattle is all I know," turns back to her Bear Mountain where the final great events in this charming heroine's life take place.

SPIRIT OF THE SIERRA. Something of the spirit of the book may be gained from Daniels' preface in which he says:
"Bear Mountain stands alone in its

grandeur. It can be seen from the flowlands of the valley or from the highest of the Sierra. As a child I roamed among its low surrounding hills, and even then, before I could grasp the enormity of creation and the universe I was impressed by its stole mien that looks so far above its lower mates and I have often though they might have been its comrades had a badie with the giant Sierra, who, in a mighty charge had crushed them and left Bear Mountain unconquered and defiant still.

"It was one of the objects of my carliest memories and as I had no blaymates but the wild flowers, and to company but the wild creatures of ithe bush, there has always been about at that hallowed memory of childhood and home. The dreams of youth now theme to me in the drowsy hours of them the ro-mance to be woven about the old mountain, from which I have endeavthe story of more truth than fiction."

Production of 1911 Shows an increase of Almost Two Million Gallons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—In 1911 16,527,822 gallons of mineral water mere sold in the United States, valued Of this large amount \$333,119 gallons, valued at \$6,837. were of domestic production and \$1,037,485. the domestic water at the springs was .? cents a gallon and that of the period water was 20.8 cents a galto which must be added for the imported water freight, commissions import duty.
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30x60 Rugs— **\$1.00** Sale price . . **\$1.00**

36x72 Rugs— \$2.75 x7 Rugs— \$3.75 Sale price x9 Rugs— Sale price .. **\$7.00** 6x9 Rugs----

8x10 Rugs— . **\$8.00** Sale price . . **\$8.00** 9x12 Rugs— \$13.00 9x12 Rugs—**\$14.00**Sale price

30x60 Colonial Poster Rugs—Sale Price \$1.98

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Yard-Wide Black Satins in a rich, handsome quality. Very brilliantly finished. Very fashionable this fall—in fact, satin is always in fashion. Special price, per yard...

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Dress Corduroys in a complete assortment of the new autumn colors. The rich looking quality that wears almost like iron. Special . price, per yard

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Plaited Net Ruffling White and ecru. Some with lace edges. About 21/2 inches

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the namely \$955,988, or an average 15 cents a gallon. The highest average price received

The Opening of Panama Canal May Create More Markets.

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and whitening wood-pulp paper, for refractory brick, shapes, crucibles and furnace hearths; in the manufacture of carbon dioxide, the gas used in making carbonated waters; for medicinal and tollet purposes; as pipe covering, when mixed with asbestos, as an absorbent in the manufacture of dynamite; for making cement; as an adulterant in paint, and to prevent scale in boilers in which sulphurous waters are used.

It is also recommended for use as a waterproof paint for coating wood or fabric, for manufacturing artificial marble and fine tiles, and as a binder for coal briquets. At present it is re ported that the use of magnesia for the manufacture of carbon dioxide on the Pacific coast has been given up, as lime has been found to be cheaper

Special Order to Cover Entertainment Here Is Issued by Gen. O'Brien.

special orders to cover the arrival and entertainment in this city of General H. M. Trimble, commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Re-

in California. Imported magnesite is to each of her grand-children and her six regular Pullman and three tourist quoted at \$10 to \$11 per long ton piece. Mrs. Henry Hardin, and pro- cars, and will be transferred to the \$19.350.000 FOR NEW

county, in which the comrades and ing re-eived by the New York board auxiliaries of all posts adjacent to of estimates, and most of them thus the city of Cakland and around the far in hand seem to indicate a large

YORK'S POLICE FOR 1913

to Los Angeles to attend the national

encampment are cordially invited to be present at the reception.

STAFF APPOINTMENTS.

"The following appointments as A. D. C. on the staff of the department commander are announced, and they will be respected and obeyed accord-

ingly Henry Harrison, Post 1; Capt. James Kelly, Post 48; William Phillips, Post 196; Philander P. Chamberlain, Post 72; Joseph B. Everts, Post 196."

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erans are requested to take charge of the arrangements of the dinner. All visiting comrades and ladies en route Free Book Now Ready

I have published a beautiful book telling about my remarkable Terrysthesia method of absolutely painless dentistry. It is free and I want you to read it.

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If you will call at my office I'll give you a personal explana-tion of my methods free of charge or obligation. My book is free to all who write for it. Send your name and address today.

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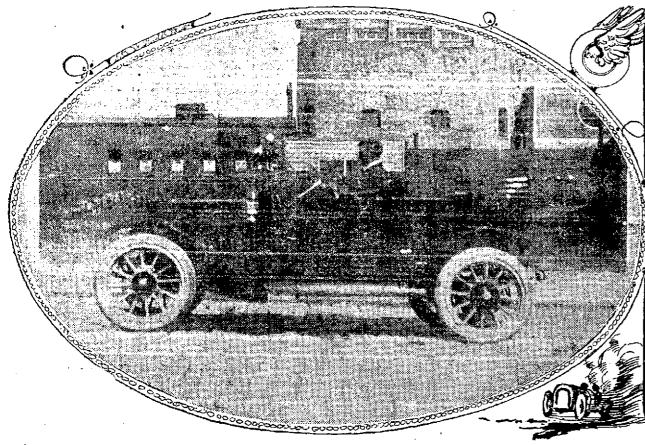
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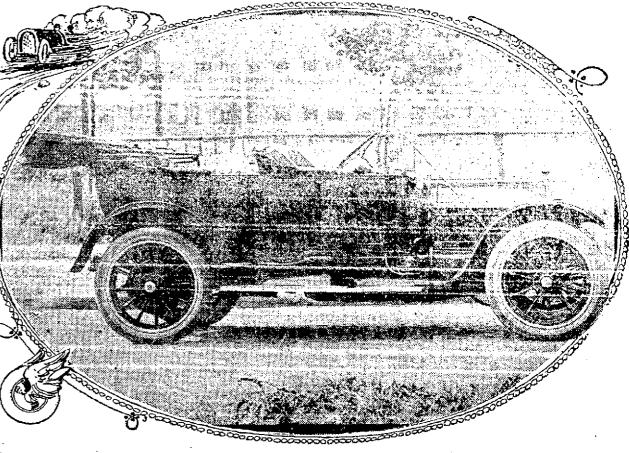
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MOTORCAR AGENTS SHOW 1913 MODELS







F. A. SIEBERLING, president of Goodycar Tire and Rubber Co.

THE 1913 CADILLAC TOURING MODEL REPRESENTING A DISTINCT ADVANCE OVER ALL PREVIOUS MODELS OF THIS STANDARD LINE.

VALUABLE AUTO

C. E. Baker, Inventor of Friction Transmission Which

Is Success.

nently than ever as factors in the invenvice, a patent upon which has just been granted is C. E. Baker, a mechanical engineer of San Francisco.

to the transmission of power, and appears to the transmission of power, and appears to completely eliminate the objections hitherto advanced against that form of transmission while possessing the valuable of the Henderson.

The transmission is exceedingly simple in construction and is easy of operation seen to be appreciated. Among the featand positive in results. The absence of ures that mark it as a car ahead of its gears to strip and wear as well as the very low cost of production has made the States, the left hand drive, gasoline tank friction transmission greatly desired by in the cowl of the dash and the general automobile manufacutrers who have been deterred from adopting it up to the present time owing to the defects that have been evercome in Baker's invention. Baker is demonstrating his invention

Transmission Company at 250 Linden ave-

nue, San Francisco, and has already been

approached by the representatives of several Eastern automobile manufacturers who desire to secure the patent rights. Baker has decided to manufacture the transmission in San Francisco, and has made the patents the basis of a California exhibit the invention at all the principal Eastern automobile shows this winter and

GIVES ADVICE ON GETS CENTER CONTROL IN HENDERSON HOW TO WASH CARS

Tells of Best Methods to

Be Employed.

pick it up and scratch the surface. After

WASHING THE CHASSIS.

be necessary to use stronger ands. Where

frequent washing is necessary, and this

when this oil or mud dries on the car it

is very difficult to remove and will dam-

age the varnish, it being impossible un-der certain oil and mud conditions to re-

move all the stains. In this connection

It is important that neither the bonnet

nor radiator is washed while it is hot.

not be used for washing both the body and the chassis. Both sponges should be

of the best quality, care being taken at

all times to keep them clean and in prop-

cars in public garages will have diffi-

culty in having their cars washed before

he mud has had a chance to dry, as in

night and then put through with a large number of other cars. This method can-

EVANGELIST USES

ot be followed and have a fine looking

AUTO TO PREACH GOSPEL

"nublic enemy" with the aid of a

Studebaker branch that he has driven

is machine more than 4000 miles in less

dried with a clean wet chamois

"To wash a car

Several Departures From the Locomobile Factory Manager Usual Style Inaugurated by "Car of Dreams."

Motor Car Company, San Francisco, Northern California distributors for the gives the following advice regarding the Henderson Motor Car Company, recently washing of a car: returned from a trip to the Indianapolis; factory. Mr. Moore is enthusiastic over first dissolve in a pail of water sufficient the Pacific coast prospect for the Hen- soap to make a good suds. Then in the enstrator will be shipped to San Fran- it on from the sponge instead of rubbing cisco in a few days.

showroom of the company at 1325 to car. Before applying the suds the car The invention consists of a new appli-cation of the friction principle as applied sentative of the Henderson states that using a gentle stream. This is importthe factory is working day and night, be removed from the surface before ap-HAS CENTER CONTROL.

The car, according to Moore, must be

time is the center control, the only one body design.

"From present indications the Hendersons will double their proposed output for 1913," said Moore. "While at the lactory I met Henderson distributors and dealers from many cities. The whole orat the garage of the Baker Friction ganization from the vice-president and Transmission Company at 250 Linden avegeneral manager, R. P. Henderson, down to the smallest dealer, impresses one with the 'get there' spirit, one of the biggest factors in the marketing of the product of an automobile factory."

SUCCESSFUL IN BUSINESS. Moore is one of the most successful as to do so will dull the luster, ruining distributors of automobiles in this counmade the patents the basis of a California try, having been connected with one of "Another point which should be given corporation and will execute the orders the largest distributing houses in Chi-attention is that the same sponge should which come in from this city. He will cago. While in Indianapolis he visited with Carl G. Fisher, president of the In-dianapolis Motor Speedway, with whom Eastern automobile shows this winter and he was formerly associated in the auto-has secured Alexander Axelrod for the mobile business. E. Bonnheim, his partpurpose of placing the invention with the ner, is well known here, having retired Eastern manufacturers.

BE PRODUCED FOR

40 - Horsepower Model Added to Present Line of Big Cars.

Manufacturing Company is turning out the soap on a wet sponge, or, what is this year and if the interest in this car the oar will be displayed in the new borse, rubbing it on the surface of the bowroom of the company at 1325 to bowroom. The local representation of the surface of the surface of the car. Before applying the suds the car chines will find owners here awalting haeton, four-passenger\$2,225 them.

manufacturer of high grade cars has placed upon the market a lower-priced automobile embracing all of their best plying the sponge. Apply the suds lib-erally where the parts are dirty; then features, and backing it up with the past reputation of their company, as the Pope Manufacturing Company is doing in the case of their new model "31" forty horserinse off with clear water and a fresh sponge, flowing the water below the ponge to insure that any grit and dirt that may be left on the surface is washed away before the sponge has a chance to power, a car, in itself, enough to arouse tremendous interest in motoring circles. But to this fact that this is the first company making high grade cars, to put on the market a smaller and lower-priced sponging the surface should be car, the interest is still greater. "In washing the chassis the same method is in order, except that it may

It will give the reader a good idea of how thoroughly the Pope Manufacturing Company have embarked upon their career of building a smaller car, embracing cars are in use over oily or muddy roads all that is best in their finest production, frequent washing is necessary, and this when they amounce that they have con-washing should be done as soon as pos-sible after the car leaves the road, as their facilities so as to be able to bring out sufficient cars to meet the domands brought to them. This additional factory space will be equivalent to doubling their plant and they feel that they can now LOS ANGELES turn out their cars and introduce them into territory that up to the present time

THREE MODELS THIS YEAR. consists of three models selling at three prices. They are the model "31" forty horsepower, which sells for \$2250: the model "33" fifty horsepower, which sells at \$3250, and the model "29" sixty horsepower, which sells at \$3250, and the model "29" sixty horsepower, six cylinder which sells at \$3250, and the model "29" sixty horsepower, six cylinder which The 1913 line of Pope-Hartford power, six cylinder, which sells for \$4,250. All of these cars hesides having er condition. Owners who keep their the usual Pope-Hariford equipment, have a number of new features make them great favorites with owners and dealers as soon as they are seen and fully appreciated. The cars have in commost garages the washing is left until mon, a long stroke of motor, electric selfstarters and electric dynamo lighting sys-tems which makes them very attractive to the motorist who cares for the latest idea in motor car building. A point that should be emphasized is that the electric self-starter and the electric lighting system, are separate and distinct in their action and that no complications can arise from the fact that ther are two electric N. S. McClurkan, the traveling evan-gelist who recently started in pursuit of Studebaker "30," has informed the local Davia type,

The new models are sold as usual, com-plete with top, windshield, trunk rack, demountable rims and the usual equip-ment which goes with their cars. In model "33" and "29" besides the new

CHICO MOTORIST GOES 30,000 MILES IN CAR

undred years ago; now its only a jaunt portance. Witness the experience of J. Mr. Morehead mentioned casually that he had driven his machine over 30,000 miles since he has had it. Naturally a little spin down from Chico and back

CURIOSITY OF LITTLE GIRL ABOUT AUTOS

Charley Eichelberger, local Kissel-Kar distributor is noted as a story teller. His latest offering is the following: "The Kissel-Kar is built in Hartford, Wisconsin, and naturally the automobile its of various kinds of 'self-starters. without grasping its exclusive applica-tion to the motor car, asked her mothe

'God,' was the reply.
'Well,' said the little one slowly, 'what

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Standard Touring Car, Five Passengers......\$2,125 Roadster, two-passenger\$2,125 Coupe, four-passenger \$2,650 Limousine, seven-passenger ... \$3,400 All prices are F. O. B. Detroit, including standard equipment.

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HOPELESS INSANE PASTE ONES LEFT

Miss McCann Coming From Fake Stones Placed in Winthe East to Assist in Work.

*STOCKTON, Aug. 24.—A system of re-edu-vation for the cure of insanity is about to be haugurated at Stockton State hospital by Dr. bright glitter, for real stones, Lewis R. Sal-

Studebaker branch that he has driven his machine more than 4000 miles in leading more than 4000 miles in leading the time Model time Model. Chircian declares he has had no me his part that time Model. Chircian declares he has had no me his part to the country found that time Models are shown as the country found to the travel through more thin ble car whole with his car. In model was and "20" healing that new hand in the cars of even leasing that he care of even leasing that he care to even the curs of even leasing that he made that the models.

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dow and Thief Escapes With Loot.

contrivances on the car. The starting water from the contribution of the car, where he was manager of Tred P. Clark, the medical superintendent. Dr. abes, formerly of McKeesport, but more refor the insane at the instance of the lunsey the jewelry store of Bernard Waxler, 20% Marommission to investigate methods of treat- ket street, worked a cleve; awindia upon his cont. comployer, who is now minus diamonds worth "I found," said the doctor," that there is \$2500. Salabes has vanished, leaving a young

Burglar Frightened Away When Girl Forgets Lessons and Emits Yell.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 24. - Tessons in wrestling which Mas Sarah Bauer, 16 years old, has been taking to enable her to combat possible burglars and highwaymen, all were forgotten when a real robber invaded the Bauer home, at 1419' Glasgow avenue. Miss Rauer reserted to

o-Rim-Cut Tires-10% Oversi

The Human Side of Tires The Goodyear Code

After all, tire worth depends entirely on the men behind the tires. So today let us cover the human side—the ambitions and principles, the men and the methods which underlie Goodyear tires.

Not in a personal way - not a boastful way. We wish simply to show, in these days of complaint, that Big Business may still be guided by The Golden

Complete Independence

We believe that active competition, better than anything else, insures justice to consumers.

It makes quality essential, compels fair prices, induces a square deal.

Under free competition the best man wins, and that's best for all concerned.

So we maintain complete independence. We have no trade alliances, no gentlemen's agreements. And consolidation, when proposed, has met our earnest opposition.

Even our patents are licensed to others, to avoid the slightest taint of monopoly.

Modest Capitalization

We believe that high cost of living is largely due to the enormous volume of watered stocks.

Fictitious capital, calling for dividends, compels prices out of reason.

So we have clung to modest capitalization, though this is the world's largest tire business. Not a dollar of water in our capital stock.

We count in our assets neither patents nor good will. We have no bonded debt.

Moderate Profits

We insist on moderate profits. Our eventual interests, we are sure, are best conserved in that way.

Our profit last year on No-Rim-Cut tires averaged 81/2 per cent. That's half the usual in a line like this.

And that in a business where costs are cut to the minimum, by enormous output and modern equipment.

In a rubber tire business, with fluctuating materials, that's a margin as small as one dares to accept.

Profit Sharing

We believe that men work best who have a share in the earnings. And that owners of the business are apt to best serve its patrons.

So 134 of our leading men share in the Goodyear profits. And the Company has helped them acquire their stock.

Our branch managers are stockholders. Thus our dealings with the public, the whole country over, are being conducted by partners.

In our factories, building tires, there are 49 stockholders. In our office there

Ninety per cent of the Goodyear common stock is owned by the active men in the concern.

Every voice in our policy, every factor in quality, every creator of Goodyear reputation, shares the results of his actions. We know of no better way to insure to our customers the service which we intend.

Trained Men

College-bred men are employed here in large numbers. Their accurate training and breadth of view are evident in Goodyear dealings.

For our factories we pick the most promising men who come from great technical schools.

Every year our superintendent visits the best of these schools, where he aims to select the very cream of the graduates.

Thus we have gathered here, in the course of years, an army of trained and competent men. And the future of all of them depends on better tires.

All Young Men-

We believe in young men, and our organization consists of them. The most important man in it, in a manufacturing way, is 36 years old.

Thus the Goodyear concern typitles the activity, the enthusiasm, the ambition, the enterprise of youth.

Each man's career lies mainly before him. So none rests on his laurels, none is yet easing up.

Goodyear men, wherever vou meet them, are the kind you like to meet. They personify intelligent activity.

Fairness and Truth

Above all, with these men we insist or fair dealing, and on utter regard for the truth.

Faults and mistakes are forgiven by all of us, but unfairness and falsehood

Here lies, we believe, the chiefest reason for the Goodyear growth. Wherever you seek you'll find a boundless faith in what the Goodyear people do.

Trade came like a flood as soon as men became acquainted with these tires. Now

Few business stories ever told compare

a monthly output of 100,000 fails to keep

passengers.

A 6-Mile Factory Now Results Also Monarchy of Tiredom

Do ideals in business pay? Let us note the result after 13 years. Goodyear tires now far outsell every other tire.

The sales have doubled six times over in the past three years. They double now once in eight months.

Factory Growth

Our original factory had 36,000 square feet. Our additions for the year 1912 alone will total 560,000 square feet.

When these additions are completed they will give us a total of 1,600,000 square feet. Figure what this means. Were the factory fifty feet wide, and one story high, it would be over six miles long.

Goodyear Popularity

Our monthly sales now just about equal our year's sales in the year 1909.

Last year's output for the first six months was 186,307 automobile tires. This year's output for the same aix months, came to 485,983 tires. This has largely come about through what

motorists said about Goodyear tires and methods. Those are eloquent figures to answer the question, "Do ideals in business pay?"

How It Came About

The ablest men we could find have, for 13

years, worked to perfect these tires. Years ago, in our factory, they built a tire-testing machine. This machine wears out four tires at a time, under all sorts of road conditions.

On this machine they have tested over 200 fabrics, and some 40 formulas for treads. Every method and process has here been put to the ultimate test

of mileage. New ideas have been constantly compared with the old. Rival tires have been compared with our

Every question that came up has been answered only by the mileage test.

pace with the call.

with the Goodyear story.

After 13 years of that sort of comparison we have brought Goodyear tires pretty close to

Rim-Cutting Ended Completely

Then some of our experts took up the rimcutting question. They examined thousands of ruined tires, of nearly every make. And they found among all the clincher tires that 23 per cent were rim-cut.

Then a tire was invented to make rim-cutting impossible. It is known as the Goodyear No-Rim-Cut tire.

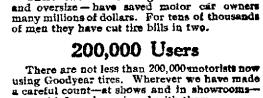
These tires now outself every other tire made. They are used today on tens of thousands of cars. Yet never has one been rim-cut. By this invention alone we wiped out for tire

users about 23 per cent of their tire upkeep.

Saving Blow-Outs

At the same time our experts took up the question of blow-outs, due to overloaded tires.

GOOD YEA



every third car is equipped with them.

Nine tires in ten, when of just rated size, are at times much overloaded. Sometimes by extras

added to the car-sometimes by over-weight

It is flowred that 5 per cent added to the

weight takes 15 per cent from the tire mileage.

So we made these tires—No-Rim-Cut tires— 10 per cent over the rated size. And that 10 per cent oversize, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

These two features together - No-Rim-Cut

This year, 127 leading motor car makers contracted for Goodyear tires. Over 100,000 cars of the 1912 models were equipped at the factory with them. That is the present situation, with 25 competitors making tires.

Now Goodyear sales are doubling every eight months. They are twelve times

larger than three years ago.
Judge for yourself what condi-tions will be when all men know these tires.

The Goodyear Tire Book—based on 13 years of tire making—is filled with facts you should know. Ask us to mail it to you.

Goodyear pneumatic tires are guaranteed when filled with air at the recommended pressure. When filled with any substitute for air our guarantee is withdrawn.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Treads

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No-Rim-Cut Tires-10% Oversize

MUVIË TRŮUPË HÁS REAL MELODRAMA

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ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 27. — Mrs. F.dna Crosby, wife of James Crosby, a prominent moving picture producer, of New York, was arrested with Max. New York, was arrested with Max Schneider at the Penn Rotel here recently.

Schneider came here with a force of moving picture operators and was taking various views. Accompanying him ing various views. Accompanying him was a handsome young woman, who registered at the hotel as Miss Edna Ward. They spent nearly all their time together. Crosby learned forough a fellow employe of the concern that his missing wife was in this city, and E. Chash, a distoille, was east on Fraser represented himself as a citagens external and watched the two mill be got a chance to arrest them in a more first transfer actions. The Crosby is fermed a trace when it is to a state of the two is the concern actions of the concern actions as the mark has to a state Crosby at the mark has to a state Crosby at the mark has to a state Crosby at a week a state of the mark has to a state Crosby at

PETE THE PEEPER" SURC HAS HIS NERVE WITH HIM

ROCHESTER. Minn., Aug. 24 -- Roch-ester's housewives lock their doors and Thomas, 40 years old, came to the marbar windows after sundown and police are riage license clerk's office with Miss completely mystified because a "Pete the Perper" is abroad in the city.

Unlike Wisconsin's famous "Jack, the Hugger," this necturnal ristor has provrorizing aproter

SMALL THMG LIKE HET DOESN'T BOTHER HIM

Anna Nocas 23 and procured a license Luke was back next morning with another woman, this time asking the clerk for a license to wed Mrs Anna Sirman. ed nothing more than an unwelcome ter- 29, a widow. The clerk recognized him

and asked for an explanation. Mrs A. G Rich suddenly awoke at mid- Thomas declared that when he got night to gaze into the white face of a back to Supersyllie and was about offer started when Charles Teming, a coatless individual, who, with staring coatless stood herido the hed

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR LAYS OUT FOOTPADS

BEMIDJI, Minn., Aug. 23.-Just about eight years ago C R, Sanborn ploughed his way through many lines of opponents of the Minnesota football team. Last night he ploughed his way through two highwaymen, and when the latter woke up in the hospital they were certain that the Racine cyclone had extended its war

into Minnesota. Sanborn is now a physician here

cratices individual, who, with stating ready for the coremony he received word eres stood herido the hed. The elegand from Mes Norces that she had changed from Mes Norces that she had changed from Mes Norces that she had changed from Dr. Sendorn was called, and as despited of the Botsford in the many and is used for was too old to make a stranger with creat silently for it is in the content silently for its intent silently f

OWNED BY **EMPLOYES**

Success of Big Tire Company Local Dealers Are Enthusiastic Many New Features Shown by Founded Upon Plans of Its System.

NOW DOES QUARTER OF ALL THE BUSINESS Francisco by J W I earlit & Co who.

Men in Factory and Salesmen R Fageol local distributor will soon Hold Controlling Interest in Big Concern.

"Nine-tenths of the Goodyear Tire and thusiastic over this new Overland as it Rubber Company, Akin, O. is owned by men who are employed in the business" said F A Seiberling president of the commany "These men who are devoting all their time and their best axie and brakes Heretofore like many thought to promoting the success of the company have brought Goodyear to the company have brought Goodyear to the foremost position in the rubber world foremost position in the rubber world

"Another fact," continued Mr Selberling, "is that nearly 200 stockholders of the Goodyear Company are men in the factory and salesmen scattered all over the commercial field. These men while the commercial field. These men while the inner end of the rear axle floats in working for the best interests of the company, are also working for their own company's employ-no matter his posttion—is eligible to this ownership if he makes good and proves his quality. The position of ownership—distinctive of Goodyear—makes the company's position impregnable

INCREASE HAS BEEN RAPID. In 1964 the Goodvear Tire and Rubber Company, working against seven com petitors in the field, did about 11/2 per cent of the tire business in the United States Today the company is doing 25 per cent of the tire business, or. In other words, equips one of every four cars

manufactured in America. "The reputation and business of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company." said Mr. Seiberling, "has been built upon the solid foundation (1) quality of its the solid founcation (1) quanty of the goods, (2) fair dealing with the customers. The men who labor and work patiently under trying conditions in the factors, and the men who 'make' the goods, are responsible for the first concilion. The salesman who sales the cutton. collon. The salesman who wells the goods, and who comes face to face with the customer and the dealer, is responsible for the fulfillment of the second con-dition. As long as the factory and the sales organizations co-operate in main-taining these two fundamental principles of our business there can be no question of the future prospetity of the com-

TEN-CENT POTATOES SOLD TO SENATORS

WASHINGTON. Aug 27.— On the ground floor of the Senate wing of the capitol is a restaurant with two special rooms reserved for the solons and a big dining room open to the public There shows considerable improvement in fincapitol is a restaurant with two special
rooms reserved for the solous and a
big dining room open to the public There
are times when charges for some items
on the bill of fair rise to the attitude of
the high priced restaurants in New York
—Delmonico and Sherry for instance.
There were smiles on the faces of
"regulars! among visitors when the)
spled an item on the bill of fare setting
forth "sweet corn. 25 cents"! It brought
to their minds visions of dazzling and
steaming cobs reposing on a plate They
ordered corn and beheld with considerable surprise the serving of one lonely
cob of very ordinary dimensions for the
quarter mentioned in the bill of fafe
Next to the tempting novelties intro-

quarter mentioned in the bill of fafe Next to the tempting novelties introduced on the bill was "new potatoes 20 cents"

"Well, well" murmured one of the regulars, "a bowlful of new potatoes would certainly be excellent for lunch" So he gave the order and the walter returned in due time and set before, him a small bowl containing two pottatoes. The restaurant is owned by the Senate and operated by a manager. It loses money because the bulk of the patronage is limited to a couple of hours at lunch time. The deficit is made good by withdrawals from the Senate fund to meet contingent expenses.



Big Bargain in **Vulcanizers**

We have bought the entire stock of a former distributor of the old and well-known

"Stitch-in-Time" Vulcanizer.

They are all new and perfect —and we are selling them at a price that will move them



They have two faces, 21/2 by 3 ins., and will work on any size case or tube. Instruc-

in every crevice in his little cabin, Adolph Hufenhauser of Highland Ind, miser recluse and victim of a love traged, laid himself upon a bruch to starve tions and

Repair Material with each

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Regular price \$6.50.

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GOODYEAR STOCK IS FIRST OF THE NEW NEW MODEL HAYNES OVERLAND CARS DRAWS ATTENTION ARE HERE OF EXPERTS

Over Improvement and

Refinements Made.

The first of the 191d Overland 30 horse

power cars have been received in San

after t ying it out thoroughly, are very

speaking of the new car, Mr Fageol Sr.

Frank Fageol, said I am decidedly en-

is particularly adapted to the require-

ciency, but in this new car we have :

three-fourths floating rear axie in which there is no bearing upon the axie prop-

er, the rear wheel revolving on a high duty Hyatt roller bearing upon the out-

a square hole in the driving differential gear, where it is retained in place by a clamp collar around the axle

"By removing the cap from the rear axis housing, this clamp collar can be loosened and the axis readily withdrawn.

This type of axle is a great improvement over what we formerly used and has been

alled by some manufacturers the full floting type BRAKES ARE BETTER

to car on the market, regardless of price,

has better brakes. They are both on the rear wheels, the foot brake contracting

and the emergency brake expanding The bands are 13 inch diameter by 21/4 inch

is 4x41/2 inches, as used this past sea-

greater foot room both to the driver's position and in the tonneau The in-

NOW OPEN TO

Handsome Quarters for Chalmers and Flanders Electrics Completed.

One of the finest and best adapted

salesrooms and service departments for the sale and care of automobiles is typified in the building which has just been

completed for the Pioneer Automobile Co at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street. Its formal dedication will not take

place until Saturday next however, the new quarters have been officially ready

It is indeed fitting to make comment on the distributors in this territory for

city second to none in point of number of

SURROUNDED BY GOLD

by ten cans containing gold sliver and paper money and with more money placed

"The wheel base on this new car has

"The greatest improvement in this car

ments of our trade

"22," But Few Radical Departures.

SELF-STARTER SAID TO BE NOW PERFECT

enthusiastic over the new machine F Mechanical Wonder Described by Manager Hauger of have his demonstrating models here In Local Branch. who is in charge here in the chaence of

The new model "22" Haynes is becoming one of the best known and most talked-about cars on gasoline row, and very day since it has been on exhibition scores of dealers and owners have been over former Oscilanus is in the rear in to see it and to inspect the new elect iric starter and its electric lighting equip ment

Self starting automobiles are as yet not so plentiful as to have lost the charm of novelty so when the Haynes factory announced a mechanically perfect starter there were many skeptical motorists who had to be shown first From all indications the Haynes has made good in this

MANY IMPROVEMENTS.

Discussing the new Havnes yesterday afternoon, local Manager Hauger, of the ocal branch said "It shows many added over 1912 but withal the new model em-bodies few radical departures. The most interesting innovation is the new built-in interesting innovation is the new built-in electric-lighting and self starting system. It consists of two separate but correlated elements. The generator and cut-out, and the battery self-starting motor and lamp system. The 12-volt generator is situated on the right side of the motor and is driven from the right cam-shaft. It is wired to a cut out on the dagh, which alike automatically presents over. and the chargests of the bands are 13 inch diameter by 2½ inch width and the operating mechanism is such that either brake stops the car quickly, yet smoothly, on a 20 per cent grade in either direction, with no grabbing of the brakes or sliding of the wheels, thus preventing skidding and tire wear These perfect acting brakes 100 anyere hours capacity. All five give an efficiency of operation that can not help but be much appreciated by any not help but be much appreciated by any three vires being used in connecting them

not help but be much appreciated by any three vires being used in connecting experienced motorist. In our mountains them perfect working brakes are just as neessary as a perfect working engine.

OVERLAND MOTOR THE SAME.

"Little need be said regarding our geared to the fly-wheel by means of teeth overland engine. It has always been out in the latter's periphery, a sliding three vires being used in connecting them.

The self-starting motor, which also is supplied from this battery, has like the generator, but two connections. It is geared to the fly-wheel by means of teeth out in the latter's periphery, a sliding them. out in the latter's periphery, a sliding gear on a short idler shaft, geared direct very satisfactory and is continued in its original form with three-point suspension to the motor armature, meshing with teeth

and five bearing crank shaft and cylin-ders cast separate The bore and stroke NEW METHOD OF CONTROL. The starting motor is mounted on the eft side of the engine, forward of the flywheel and beneath the frame. The control of the sliding gear presents, perhaps, the greatest notelty yet introduced. This control is by means of the gear-shaft. been increased to 110 inches, giving control is by means of the gear-shaft lever A small gate pedal on the quadrant laises a hid over the starting slot, permitting the lever to enter it for the purpose of starting A quick vigorous forward thrust on the lever in this position throws the sliding gear into mesh with the teeth on the fly-wheel and starts the motor. Upon the response of the engine, the lever on helps released in a transfer creased wheel base, of course, results in easier riding The body of the new car shows considerable improvement in finthe lever on being released, is automatical-ly returned to neutral by means of a ly returned to neutral by means of a spring, and the gate closed, when the lever is used in its normal function of gear shifting. The quadrant is further notable in that it is completely and legibly calibrated to avoid confusion of its many functions. It is provided with a small perforated lug, the hole in which registers with corresponding hole in an extending arm of the lever, beneath the tending arm of the lever, beneath the quadrant, when it is in neutral position to permit the lever to be locked so by means of a small padlock"

TWO HUNDRED COWBOYS ATTEND THIS WEDDING

CHICAGO III Aug 24—Two hunndred cow boys featured in the wedding of Miss Marie Deduni and William Henderson, a cattle buyer at the stockyards in a mannier that could hard iy have been improved upon had the scene been laid on the western plains

At about the tims the roung couple were ready to start for the church where the cere mooy was performed the "cow punchers" ar rived on horseback, equipped in true cowboy tegalia and headed by a brass band With wild shouts, that one might expect to hear at a Cheyonne carnival they accompanied the bri dai party to the church, the latter traveling in sationabiles

Drawing up to foost of the church.

automobiles up in front of the church, the west street quietly remained outside while the cere mony was being performed. As the members of the party emerged from the church they were again halled with cheers, littley were not aboved to go as they pleased.

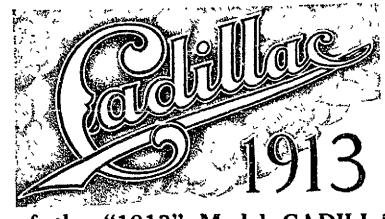
pleased
Thu, chaufteurs of the automobiles were las soed and dragged from their seats while a "cow puncher" substituted for each of them at the wheel Then the cowboys took the wed ding party in sharps and with two brass bands leading the shouting resort paraded for several miles through south side streets. The cowboys were all friends of Honderson and also are employed at the stockyards the Chalmers and Flanders electric lines First of all they are pioneers in fact as well as in name. About four years ago

well as in name. About four years ago when the motor car sales agency concern was just coming into existence in Oakland, the Pioneer Automobile Company opened its branch here and ever since that MAN BUYS OWN DOORSTEP time have figured extensively in the au-AFTER FIFTEEN YEARS tomobile patronage which has made this

PHILADDLIPHIA Aug 24—For fifteen years allert Linux has owned a building at Sixticth atrect and Larchwood avenue knowing that part of the front steps belonged to souther min For fifteen years Kimes has tried to purchase his front doorstep, and not until a few days ago was he able to do so, when he paid Thomas Rutcher \$10 for a piece of land fifteen inches wide.

How kimes has owned the ground occupied by a three story building except a chunk of cars in use in proportion to population
At present they are to be classed among
the largest companies on this side of the bay
C A Penfield, manager of the Oakland branch for the past year, will continue in charge of the new store H M Lawrence, well known in Oak-Down the story billiding except a chank of the state of the state story billiding except a chank of the state Peter O Eib, former shop manager, will assume the duties of inside salesman. The i shop will be in charge of Louis Pacheco
A larger line of cars than ever is to be
displayed HE STARVES TO DEEATH CHICAGO, Ill Aug 24 - Surrounded

Any car at any price to compare with the



will be honored by the comparison

The advantages of the "1913" Model CADILLAC will give us an even greater lead over our competitors than we enjoyed in the '1912' season. You will recall that this was a very considerable advantage

Heretofore it has been universally acknowledged that the CADILLAC car was the finest within a price limitation. Each year has seen a higher and higher price named as a basis of comparison.

This year you will find the price qualification has disappeared. Hereafter you will compare the CADILLAC, feature for feature, with the highest priced cars of the land, completely forgetting the price. After such comparison the CADILLAC will still stand dominant.

The "1913" CADILLAC embodies all and more of the conveniences which the electric has to offer, without its disadvantages; all and more of the comfort and satisfaction to be derived from the highest priced and highest powered

gas cars, without the initial and upkeep expense of the

The car is so finely constructed that the most critical buyer is unable to take a single exception, either in design, material or workmanship.

We number among our customers many men of great means. They have bought CADILLAC cars because of their record for wonderful mechanical efficiency and service. These people eliminated price consideration.

We now offer a car, the mechanical excellences of which are carried to a point never before attained in motor car history. We submit it with all confidence to the most ex-

A few of the improvements in the 1913 Cadillac

LONG STROKE ENGINE-412-Inch bore by 3%-inch stroke, increasing the power of the always extraordinarily efficient Cadillac engine This amplification of power is especially observable at speeds from 12 to 35 miles an hour, dynamometer tests registering an increase of from 18 to 25 per cent

SILENT CHAIN DRIVEN camshaft, also pump and generator shaft, replacing meshed gears, in conjunction with

ENCLOSED VALVES, and the superb work-manship throughout in which the Cadillac has always excelled, producing an engine which runs with unusual quietness

CARBURETOR — A carburetor of marked efficiency and simplicity has been further simplified, now requiring but a single means of adjustment, removing from it to the greatest possible degree the necessity of attention

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CRANKING DE-VICE, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, IGNITION—A vastly simplified and improved Delco system developed at the instigation of the Cadillac Company for Cadillac cars, the result of experience with the old system on twelve thousand

While the old system demonstrated itself to be by far the most efficient for its purposes that had ever been developed, the Cadillac Company has evolved means of increasing that efficiency to as near the 100 per cent point as any mechanical appliance could be Among the simplifications are the successful adoption of the single instead of the double voltage of the single instead of the double voltage system, thereby eliminating the controlling switch, the meter, much wiring and other parts. The meter is replaced by a voltage regulator which automatically governs the charging rate of the battery, reducing to an absolute minimum the attention required on the

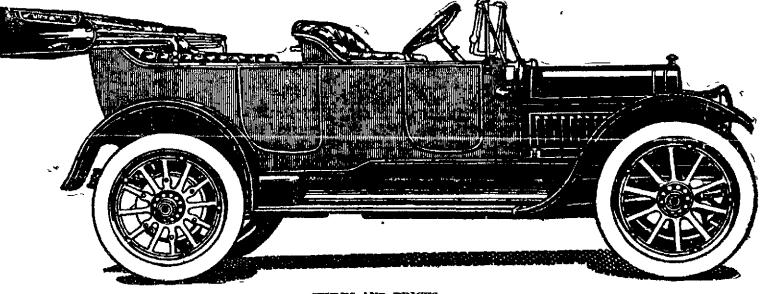
part of the user. The switches for starting, lighting and ignition, the latter equipped with Yale lock, are more conveniently located Lights are provided with fuses. These and other advantages will be enjoyed by users of the 1913 Cadulac

AUTOMATIO SPARK CONTROL — Relieving the driver of the necessity of constant attention in order to secure the maximum re-

LONGER WHEEL BASE-The easy riding qualities of a car which has been regarded as the acme of luxury are accentuated by an in-crease in the length of the wheel base from 116 to 120 inches, and a corresponding increase in the length of rear springs.

TIRES—Increased from 36x4 inches to 36x4½ inches, with the obvious advantages resulting therefrom. Demountable rims.

EQUIPMENT—Cadillac top and wind shield included See specifications



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Standard Touring Car, Five Passengers..... Roadster, two-passenger . . . \$2,125 Coupe, four-passenger . . . \$2,650 Limousine, seven-passenger . . . \$3,400 Six-passenger Car\$2,225 Phaeton, four-passenger \$2,125 Torpedo, four-passenger \$2,125

All prices are F. O. B. Detroit, including standard equipment.

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NEW OAKLAND CAR HAS GUNBOAT BODY

Popular Car for 1913 Finished in Lincoln Green or New Bright Yellow.

Another of the 1918 models of the Oakland car has been received by the Coast branch, and also by the Imperial Garage, Alamede county distributors. It is known as model "45," close coupled, with gunbest body. It is one of the most attractive cars that has been brought out by this popular factory.

The cars received are finished in two colors, one being a light Lincoln green, while the other is in the new bright yel-

The "45" is equipped with a self-starter, nickel trimmings, demountable rims, and full standard equipment. The upholstering is much thicker than seen in former models, enhancing the comfortable riding qualities of the Oakland. The lines of dusign are by far the most beautiful that have been turned out by the Pontaic fac-tory, showing the appreciation of the de-signers of the latest ideas in motor car

DETROIT AUTO MECCA. Assistant Manager Davis, in speaking of the new models, and the Oakland car

in general, says: in general, Says:

"It is an indisputable fact that the city of Detroit is the motor car Mecca. The air of that city is full of motor car talk morning, noon and night. It is a never ending discussion.

ending discussion.
Sixty-three per cent of all the cars made in the country find birth in Detroit and its environment. Many medium priced cars are invented there—all good cars. The Detroit buyer, so to speak, has the pick of the lot. And the Detroit buyer is meter-par-wise. The syerage Deer is motor-car-wise. The average De-troiter knows more about motor cars than any other man in the country. He can't help knowing. He is in daily contact with those in the trade. There you hear all the goasip of the different factories, you hear their troubles—what each one is doing. You hear the good and bed.

"The Detroit buyer knows the exact status of every car built in that city. The records show that more Oakland cars were sold in Detroit during the season of 1912 than any other medium-priced machine offered on the market. That means that the Oakland car has successfully passed the most severe criticism that an automobile must undergo. That proves the value of the 1912 model. NO RADICAL CHANGES.

the 1913 cars, we are offering the with refinements that come with experience and a sober consideration of the essentials that go to make up a perfect piece of mechanism.
"It's one thing to set a price and build

a car to meet it. It's quite another thing to build a good car and set a price after-wards. The first might prove a bad purchase; the second is always a safe investment. And there is sure to be a great difference in the efficiency of the two. The Oakland Motor Car Company has wife and I have been narried more than sever built a car to meet a price, and that is the reason why this company has adopted the motte: "The car withy a con-"Another thing a man must fee if he

MAN ATTACKED BY VICIOUS CATAMOUNT

LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Frank Watt, who, with her husband, lives in the wilds of the Kettle creek country, eight miles up the mountain from Westport, Clinton county, 4s being acclaimed a heroine in that section as the result of a thrilling adventure in which she sayed her husband's life in an exciting hand-to-hand encounter which he had with a huge catamount in a clearing in front of their modest moun-

A party of Lock Haven Elks are camping as a fishing party in tents pitched a short distance below the Watt cabin noint where Beaver run empties into Kettle creek. Watt left the Elks' camp about dusk and shortly afterward the campers were startled to hear the sharp report of a rifle from somewhere up the creek. The first shot was quick-iv followed by a second. Then came a in Marine he married. regular fusillade.

As the men came in sight of the Watt bome they saw Watt, incerated and biesding, on his back less than 100 feet from his cabin. and bring across the breast of the prostrate man a catamount in its death threes. Mrs. Watt was found unconscious on her doorstep with a rifle clutched tightly in her right hand. Physical Land the pair were carried into

The woman was the first to recover. She said she had been waiting for her husband and had gone to the front door just in time to see the wild animal spring from a tree as Watt stepped into the clearing. She seized the rife, and realizing that it was an encounter to the death, watched for an opportunity and fired. The ball struck the cata-mount, but with a cry of rage and pain the beast renewed the attack with inthe beast renewed the attack water fred command fury. A moment later she fired again, but feeling her strength waning, again, but seel soveral shots wildly in the woman fired several shots wildly in

the sir, hoping to summon help from the like comp. Then she fainted.

The second shot fired by the woman had entered the left eye of the catamount and penetrated the brain.

WOMAN GRAPPLES WITH THIEF; HE LOSES COLLAR

BT. LOUIS, Aug. 24. - A handful of s BT. LOUIS, Aug. 25. — A nanothi of a same wayman's shirt, tern from his collect, when he tried to rob Mrs. Edith M. Haines on Twenty-sixth street, between thate and Ohio avenue, East St. Louis, sepected to lead to the man's identification. The strip of shirt contains the same way will be and the East St. Louis police started out to find the man's page.

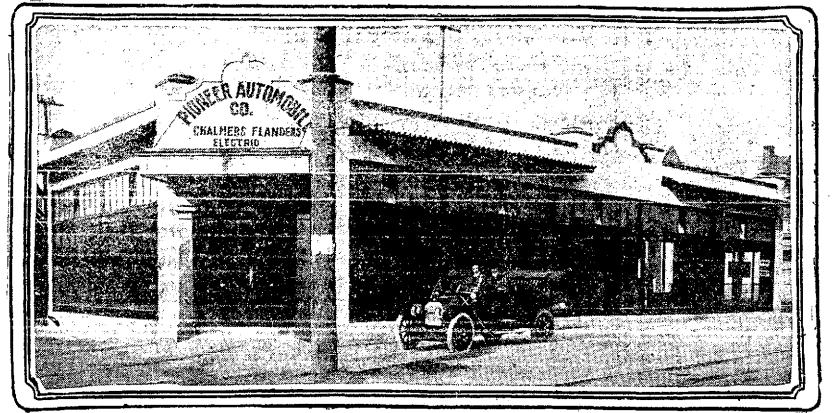
Stouts. Lest May she fired three re- darrett's consideration at all, but when stout a fired a front Tom," and the girl's mother peremptorlly ordered him to celes his visits he never whimem who was trying to climb into a pered.

"They can't keep us apart," said

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THE PERMANENT SPLENDID NEW OAKLAND HOME OF THE PIONEER AUTOMOBILE CO., CHALMERS AND FLANDERS REPRESENTATIVES, WHICH WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED TO MOTORING PUBLIC NEXT SATURDAY.



BEST AT WEIGHT

Springfield Baby Sets a New Best of Fishing Found There Record by Toddling 259 by Over-Sierra-to-Reno Miles.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24.—Olive Hogan, S years old, by walking 239 miles from Springfield. Mo., to East St. Louis, has set a new world's record. She is at the Helping Home of the Volunteers of America, in East St. Louis, little the worse for her journey, but at the same time not overly eager to walk many miles more. The child's trip was taken with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hogan, her oldest sister. Laura, T: brother, George, 3, and baby sister, Louella, 1. All walked from Springtichl except the baby, who was carried by her mother, a frail woman, who weighs less than 100 pounds.

pounds.

Their trip started in Crawford county, Ark, after the flood had destroyed the crop flogar was raising on a rented farm. They are trying to make their way to Christian county, diffunds where Horan formerly was a prosperous farmer to make their way to Unistian county, "Initions, where Hogan formerly was a prosperous farmer. Hogan's funds gave out at Springfield and the family left the train at that city, determined to walk the remainder of the way. They started from Springfield a month ago. Mrs. Hogan said the trip was necessarily slow, because Olive, the Syear-old child, could not walk as fast as the older children, and many stops were necessary to allow the child to work Olive welfast the entire distance with

many stops were necessary to allow the child to rest. Olive walked the entire distance with the exception of the last two miles out from St. Louis, when a buckster permitted the entire family to climb into his wagon.

In St, Louis the family was provided with food by William Roach, superintendent of the Free Employment Bureau, and money was given them to cross to East St. Louis. There N. O. McLean, a real estate man, declared he would provide a house for the family until Hogan is shie to pay rent.

WALKER, AGE 3, IS STOP YOUR CAR AT PYRAMID LAKE

Tourist.

The motorist who tours over the Sterra to Reno, and is fond of fishing, should so arrange his schedule that he can spend a few hours at Pyramid Lake. Pyramid Lake is on the Reno-Truckes road, thirty-seven miles west of the for-

mer place. Dr. F. Leslie Miner, on his recent tour from the sugebrush city to San Francisco, stopped off for a little fishing at Pyramid Lake. In one hour and a half he caught four fine specimens of troot. The largest weighed nine pounds and twelve ounces; another weighed seven and a half pounds, and two of them were under

two pounds and a haif. The doctor reports the fishing excellent, with no limitations to the catch except what is provided by law. Being a same fisherman, the four fish caught were enough for his party, and he quit with-

out trying for a record.

The law sillows a fisherman to cann a fish of ten pounds or better, or ten fish, all of which must weigh under ten pounds. The doctor reports the accommodations at the lake all that can be desired.

GET A GOOD GIRL AND PROLONG LIFE

St. Louis Nonogenarian Sure His Spouse Has Helped Cheat Time.

ST. LOUIS. Aug. 24.- "Keep at work and get a good girl if you want to live long," says Frederick G. Blanke, 91 years old, father of Cyrus F. Blanke, former president of the Million Club, who has fust celebrated his ninety-second birth-

"But one must be careful if he would ive long," said Blanke to a reporter, "to get a girl that can do housework and nake one comfortable. In these days of divorce some people find it very hard. My son, Frederick, for instance, is 80 years old and still not married, in spite of our efforts to persuade him to choose a girl. I think that a man's chances of living to an old age are doubled by having some one to share his old age with him. My case with me.
"Another thing a man must do if he

wishes to live long is to remain at work.

I have my daily work in the office of the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Company, and I am sure that without it I would fret

myself into the grave."

Blanks is one of the directors of the company. He smokes about four cigars a day, drinks in moderation, and eats what. he likes and as much as he likes.

He was born in Pruesia, near the city of Bramen. In 1845 he crossed the ocean with his brother William, and the two landed in New Orleans with five francs between them. After many bardships he worked his way to St. Louis and obtained employment as bartender on a steamboat. brother was provided with simile

In 1855 Frederick went to Marine. Ill.. und started a general merchandise store. In a few years he was one of the most prominent citizens of the town. He then sent for his father and mother, who came over from Germany. From the expiration

Meantime his sous had started out into the world, locating in St. Louis. The father moved to St. Louis in 1898.

CAT LET OUT OF BAG, ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24 .- In announcing her engagement, Miss Eugenia Marshall, children's librarian at the Cabanne Branch Library, literally let the cat out

of the bag. The occasion was a luncheon to which young women employes of other branch libraries were invited. A large paper hag was placed in the center of the table. Ribbon streamers extended from the bag

to each guest's plate. The young women held the ends of the ribbons. Then Miss Marshaall opened the bag and a live cat jumped out. Around the cat's neck was tied an en-

velope, which contained the announce-ment of Miss Marshall's engagement to ment of Miss Marshall s digagement to marry Dr. Warren Rainey of Salem, Ill. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Thomas Marshall of Metropolis, Ill. came to St. Louis as a branch librarian after being graduated from the Wisconsin Library School about two years ago. Her home is at 5061 Page boulevard, She and Rainey were school mates at Salem and have known each other nearwomen employed in St. Louis

CUPID MASQUERADES IN FEMININE ATTIRE

WHEELING, W. V., Aug. 24.— That Cupid is entirely too wary for severe and designing mothers was proved here The Desire started out to ling the started out to ling the started police started out to ling the started started the evidence over to the police after the highwayman estable with only part of his shirt. She had been to started by the mother of his sweetheart, which was pinned to her started, which was pinned to her started, which was pinned to her watch, wasts. She grappied with the man, but could not hold him.

The could not hold him and had here to be again. The country of any never entered into the started hims.

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The young comple belong to prominent

POPE QUALITY HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED

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Long Stroke Motor—Gray and Davis Electric Motor Self-Starter and Electric Dynamo Lighting System—Both Separate, No Complications—Windshield — Top — Trunk — Rack—Demountable Rims—Robe Rail — All Fully Equipped.

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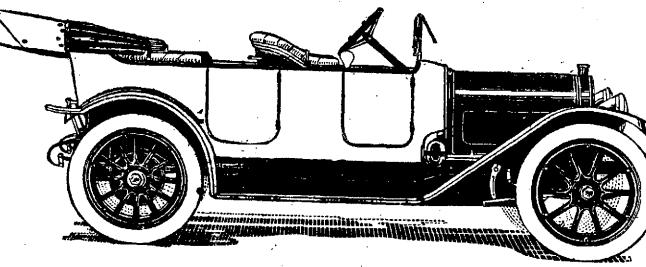
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A NEW POPE-HARTFORD LONG STROKE "40"

Electric Motor Self-Starter Model 31



Electric Dynamo Lighting

AN ENTIRELY NEW POPE-HARTFORD MOTOR CAR-far and away the BEST for the money ever offered the American public and the FIRST car of HIGHEST QUALITY offered by a RESPONSIBLE MAKER at a

We invite comparison of its LONG STROKE MOTOR-DOUBLE DROP FRAME-FOUR SPEED, ROLLER BEARING TRANSMISSION-FULL FLOATING, ROLLER BEARING REAR AXLE-IRREVERSIBLE STEER-ING GEAR-ITS EFFICIENT BRAKE SYSTEM-ITS GREAT POWER. STRENGTH AND SPEED-THE BODY LINES-DEEP, LUXURIOUS UP-HOLSTERY AND ITS WEALTH OF EQUIPMENT AND BEAUTY OF FINISH, with any car to be had at anywhere near its price. Such comparison will convince you that what we say regarding MODEL 31 is a sober statement of fact-easily believed if you stop to consider that this car is a FULL-FUEDGED FORE HARTFORD embodying in every mechanical and atructural detail POPE-HARTFORD PRINCIPLES and POPE QUALITY, and that, many of ITS IMPORTANT PARTS are IDENTICAL with those used in our higher powered models.

The building of this new Medel has necessitated a large addition to our GREAT PLANT at MARTFORD, CONN. By the erection of an IMMENSE FOUR-STORY STRUCTURE we practically double out facilities for producing HIGH-GRADE MOTOR CARS, and are enabled to extend our business into territory heretofore undeveloped.

INCREASED PRODUCTION—QUALITY BUYING—EFFICIENT MAN-AGEMENT AND THIRTY-FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE, MAKE POSSIBLE THE SENSATIONAL PRICE OF MODEL 31.

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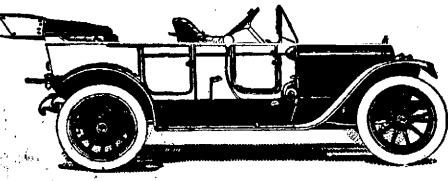
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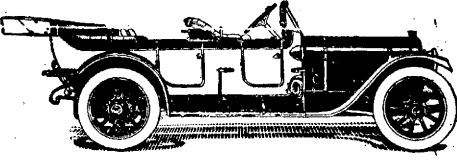
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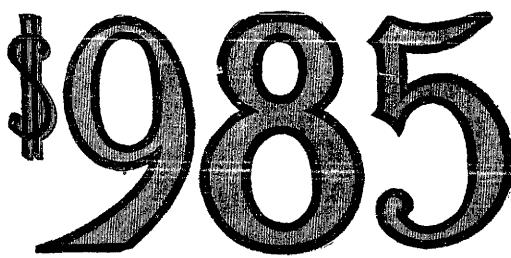
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market. The clear vision wind shield is handsome, strong and serviceable. Besides being an ornament to the car it adds that touch of completion. The retail price of this anywhere is \$25.

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penter Samoon Stool, Propoller Shaft, Cold Rolled Stool. Mein Driving Shaft, Calumet Steel, BRAKES—Contracting and expanding on rear wheels. Inside dissector Brake Dram 13 in. Width of brake shoe 2 k in. Outside dismotor Brake dram FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS— Timizen Roller Bearings. FRONT AXLE—Drop Forgot, Clearance 18% in. TIRES—3263% Q. D. COLOR—Bedy, Overland Man;

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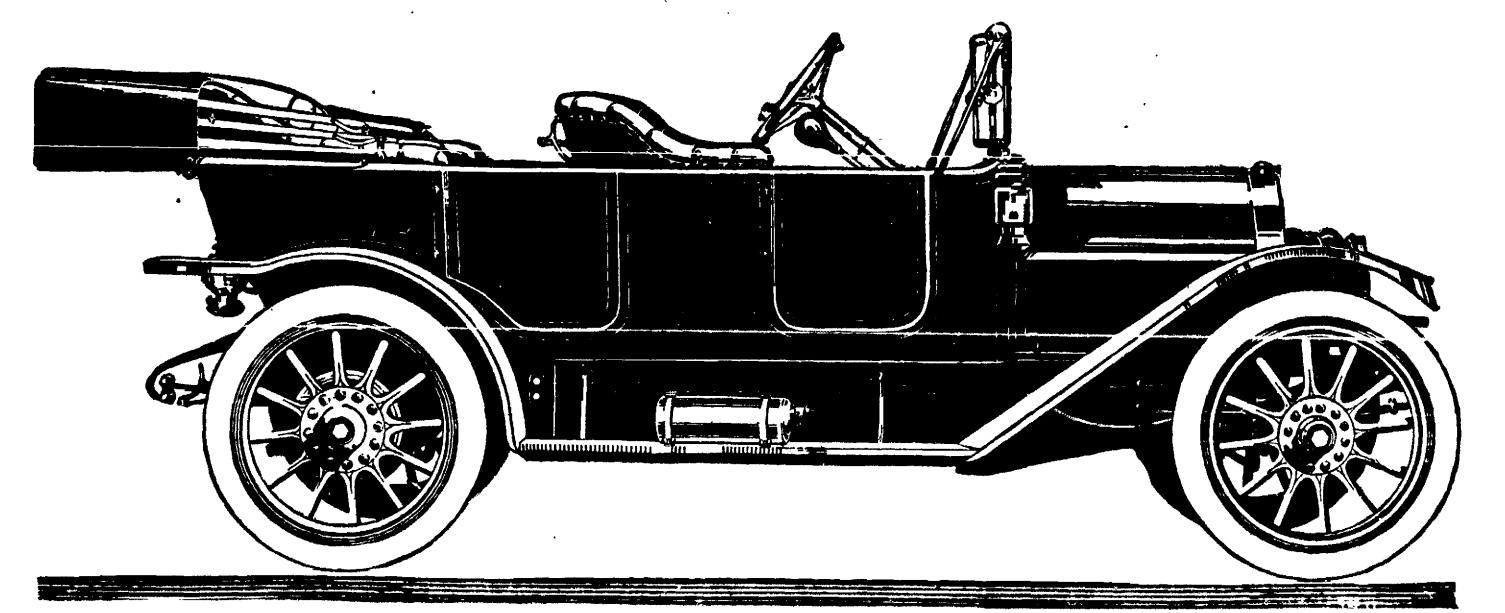
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FRUITVALE CLUB ARRANGES FAST CARD FOR THURSDAY

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Husky Charley Miller Is Figured as Possible Successor to the Mighty Johnson

A snapshot of husky Charley Miller, the California white hope, showing the long stretch of his fighting weapons. From tip to tip of fingers there is a space of 78 inches.

Underneath the outstretched arms of Miller are photos of Jack Johnson, who is champion -- and of Jim Jeffries, who was. The question is, will Miller gain the laurels one has and the other had.



BOXING CLUBS PROMISING PLENTY OF FIGHT ACTION

Fruitvale Club Starts Ball to Rolling Closely, Followed by Three Con-. tests Over the Bay

By BERT LOWRY.



NTEREST in affairs pugilistic are keen the present time, for followers of the padded mitt artists have several nifty bouts promised them within the next two weeks. First on the cards will come the card of the Fruitvale Club at the Oakland Wheelmen's Pavilion at Twenty-fourth street and Oakland avenue next

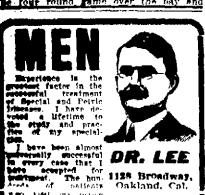
Thursday evening. Following this will come the bouts of the Ormonde Club at Dreamland Rink at San Francisco. On the following Monday, September 2, at Daly City, Charley Miller and Jim Flynn meet in a bout scheduled to go twenty rounds, while on the Monday after, September 9, Willie Ritchie and "One-Round" Hogan will box at Coffroth's Eighth street arena at San

While the first card to be staged, that of the Fruitvale club, isn't composed of champions there are several good boys billed and the fans should get a run for their money and then some.

Elongated Percy Cove and Walter Scott will furnish the wind up of the show and the fans are well acquainted with the past records of these two boys. It should be a lively contest for both can and will fight and that is about all the fans look for.

There are good fights on the rest of

chow. He says that the same conducted his will prevail and that he has a forfeit from each contestant for appearance in



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put it on such a footing that the short bout game will be clean and honest and worth the attending.

We are not fully familiar with the powers of the committee but understand that they are to remedy all the abuses that prevail in the game and that they are to select the men that are to box and those that are not to box.

By segregating the fighters into classes it means that certain men will be allowed to box four round bouts while others must confine themselves to the

Lies card, too. Willic Cancle and Bay Braughman mill gix rounds and so do Bert Sealey of Alameda and Ed Willis, a big husky from the east.

Added to these three six, round bouts there are to be three four round bouts, between Cutchesy McGray and Harry Pollock, Kid Siwash and Young Peppers and Pesty Ryan and Eddle Gibbs.

ORMONDE CLUB SIGNS CARD, Matchimaker Nell Duffy of the Ormonde club will make his second bow as a promoter next Friday night at Dreamland frik and has arranged the following card for the fanciers of the four round bams are:

Main event—Billy Weeks vs. Jack Herrick, middleweights.

Semi-final—Ed Kennedy vs. Al Williams vs. Frank Logan, middleweights: Berney Richter vs. Joe Herrick, weiterweights; Panuel Viers, featherweights; Rufus Williams vs. Frank Logan, middleweights: Berney Rothers vs. Joe Herrick, weiterweights; Panuel Pollock vs. Joe Stanton, lightweights: Frankle Holmes vs. George Hall, bastweights: Panuel Pollock vs. Joe Branton, lightweights: Frankle Holmes vs. George Hall, bastweights: Frankle Holmes vs. George Hall, bastweights: Panuel Pollock vs. Joe Branton, lightweights: Frankle Holmes vs. George Hall, bastweights.

Special events—Marty Kane vs. Manuel Special events—Marty Kane vs. Manuel Vier. featherweights: Rufus Williams vs. Frank Logan, middleweights: Berney Righter vs. Joe Herrick, welterweights. Preliminaries—Young Ketchel vs. Jim Res, lightweights: Faul Pollock vs. Joe Blanton, lightweights: Frankle Holmes vs. George Hall, bantamweights. The last show that Duffy promoted was one of the best ever staged at Dreamland rink and many favorable comments were heard concerning the clean continuous to which he conducted his story. He says that the same conditions **WOULD WIN**

That Charley Miller will have a big bunch of rooters at the ring side a week from tomorrow in his battle with Jim Fynn at Daley City was exemplified Friday night when the big fellow stepped into the ring at Dreamland to be introduced to the crowd.

When he was presented the fans stood up and gave him a long and rousing these and save him a long and rousing these and gave him a long and rousing these and gave him a long and rousing these and gave him a long and rousing the save another day the big fellow spent at Shannon's yesterday. It was another day the big fellow spent at Shannon's yesterday. It was set usual drill and grind with him of prinching the bag, hiking over the hills and boxing. In the latter he took on Cleve Hawkins and Ed Willis for five rounds such.

The other half of the show, Jim Flynn, also spent a good day in the gym. at the Coesn Beach pavilion near the Cliff Howas, boxing several rounds with his sperring partners.

NOW IS THE CHANCE.

With the aid and assistance of the Sperring editors of the San Trancisco falles the police committee of the San Trancisco falles to a fighter and decided to give him a lift in the world by staking him for a fight. It was the usual custom for the Eacker to pay the board and lodging of a fighter while training and also to stand for the expenses of the trainer, and to supply the stakes or warer which the man was to pay over to the conquerer it beaten. The backers would generally stand for the expenses out of half the winnings, although if he were a generous fellow, and in addition to the actual stake money had won a number of wagers, he would give the puglist which winnings from other sources. Of course, if the fighter loat it was an entirely different story. Then the backer was out not only the stake money he had put up, but the expenses money and the money he lost in outside wagers. The money as a general thing all went to the winner. The loses was never considered, for there was no such thing as a silvent of the money, so much for the winner and would give him a small part of this protege lost the backer was all out and there was nothing to give the defeated puglist. But it was often the case that when a man lost, his rictor would have a lot of sympathy for him and would give him a small part of the winners.

for him and would give him a small part of the winnings. If the beaten man was game and put up a siff fight then the spectators would take up a collection for his benefit.

YALE TO BEGIN PRACTICE.



RIVERS AND MANDOI BIG LEAGUERS ARE **BUSY PRIMING FOR** 20-ROUND GO

game.
On form, these two classy lightweights should put up a battle that will keep the "bugs" in a frenzy of delight and expectancy from start to finish. Rivers and Mandot both are young and ambitious and probably at their best weight right now. Their gameness cannot be disputed as both have been thoroughly tried out in this respect. There is nothing to choose between them in regard to ing to choose between them in regard to the scientific and and they both carry the desired wallop to waft each other into slumberland.

The Labor day event at Vernon should be one long lingering dream of Queens-berry bliss. be one long ingering dice.

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At their training campe, Vernon and Venice, the lightweights are giving performances daily and both camps play to capacity attendance.

ACME WHEELMEN TO BE STRONG BERG CUP CONTENDERS

St. Louis 2 5 1
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Philadelphia 2 7 0
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Batterlee Ford and Sweepey; White Scholk

GETTING READY TO GRAB 'EM

Under the new, national agreement the drafting season will commense this fall September 15. Commencing on that date and extending to September 20, major league clubs have the privilege of selecting players from the minor leagues for the following season upon payment of the following

\$2500 for each player selected from Class AA. \$1500 for each from Class A: from Class B.

\$500 for each player selected from Class D. The class AA drafting season commences two days after the ex-

piration of the major league draft-ing season and continues for five days. Each classification below AA has five days for drafting, two days intervening between the periods of each classification.

After the big fellows get through, if there are any left, the smaller fellows get a chance in rotation.

REILLY TALKS OF **OUTLAW TIMES** IN BASEBALL

"Talk about any rough stuff." murmured Charley Rellly as he watched the scrap be-tween Bill Tiedemann and Johnny Kane, at tween Bill Treermann and some last week, "wby I've seen a lot of it right here in this town. I'll never torget HOSP IS WILLING TO one hot Sunday morning game we had her about for years ago.
"It was in 1902 when the Los Angeles team

"It was in 1402 when the Les Angeles team was playing Cakiand. The score was 0 to 0 in the sixth or seventh inding, and you can guess there was some light hitting and some very good baseball to make that kind of a

McPartland. Oscar Jones, Nick Altrock and Hartwell. for those were the days when we were outlaws.

"Dimmy King was on first base, Fred Ray mer on second. Russ Hall played abort, and I was at third. Chadley Atherton was the left fielder. Householder was in center and par Dougherty played right. This was a prefit ty good team and we used to have some fine ball."

Ratteries—Adams, Camuitz and Gibson: Wiltse, Mathewson and Moyers.

CINCINNATI. Aug. 24.—Philadelphia heat Cincinnati in a close same today. Both Freeme and Risey were in excellent shape and part of the complex o

WILL HAVE BUSY DAY

Battirlee Food and Sweepey: White and Schalk

WASHINGTON, Ang 24. There was no game between Dates! The Krieg & Haltons will go to San Rafael in play the San Rafael into a country of the Washington this afternoon of the Washington that Togother and Washington this afternoon of the Washington that Togother and Panama Lumber Co. pin will play the San Rafael in Name of the Washington that Togother and Panama Lumber Co. pin will play the San Rafael in Name of the Washington that Togother and Panama Lumber Co. pin will play the San Rafael in Name to the Company of the Washington that I would be san the San Rafael in Name to the Company of the San Rafael in Name to the Company of the San Rafael in Name to the Company of the San Rafael in Name to the San Rafael in Name to the San Rafael in Name to the San Rafael in the San Rafael in Name to the San Rafael in the San Rafae

ADOPTION OF BOXING

BY OLYMPIANS WILL

HELP PASTIME

NEW YORK. Aug. 24.—One of the things to be considered at the next meeting of the international Olympic committee is the installation of beying as a recular scheduled erent in the horing game. The recognition of the sport by the committee is one of the greats upliffe the boxing game bes received in years, and it is averred it will have a far-reaching effect, both upon prefessional and amateur boxing. Charles Harver, secretary of the New York both upon prefessional and amateur boxing as a received in years, and it is averred it will have a far-reaching effect, both upon prefessional and amateur boxing the behest of American patrons of the game. State Boxing Commission, went to shock possional ranks, has suffered a serious hight. His mission was so successful that there is little doubt now but that boxins will be placed on a par with vresting, ronning and jumping. The plan is to have bouts for the various weight titles.

Recognition by the Olympic committee means more to boxing than would appear to the casual observer. Not only does it affect the amateur boxers, but size professionals, as boiding bouts at the games will necessitate the bolding of cilimination and practice contests in the various countries. This will receil in the games will necessitate the bolding of cilimination and practice contests in the various countries. This will receil in the general pub.

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wery good haseball to make that kind of a score, or no-acore.

"In the sixth inning "die Householder, who was playing centerfield for Los Angeles, ran to first on what was no infield out, and when he got to the bag humped into Truck Ragan, who was playing first for Oakland.

"The bump knocked Truck down, and when he got up he slugged Householder in the left cye and knocked him flat. Eddle jumped up to an instant and floored Eagan with a punt, on the neck, and when the other players got in first there was a general mix, but no further damage was done. Eddle was a strong fellow those days and some slugger, believe me.

"Well, the game continued 0 to 9 into the ininth, and in the last half, when we were at ininth, and in the last half, when we were at came my turn to go to bat.

ILOS ANGELES. Aug. 24.—There has been considerable talk around Los Angeles, who can be en considerable talk around Los Angeles, when the get of the page to been considerable talk around Los Angeles, when the get of the page to been considerable talk around Los Angeles, who can be get so of 'Happy'' Hogan's pitchers no the figure and the season. Hogan has strengthened his staff with the addition of "Spider" Haum, but he also has another ace in the hole.

Francis Hosp, who started his baseball career as a pitcher, says that he will go on the mound again if the Tiger twirlers falter. Hosp is one of the original Dalton boys: he never falters. He says that it is going to ask Hogan to let him pitch part of a game. He twirled as few games last season for the Villagers. American League

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PHILADELEHIA. Aug. 24.—St. Louis lost an analysis are an

CHICAGO, And, 21. The Cubs had their average reduced and their gain in the pennant race set back today by lesing a game to the Breeklyn team. The heavy hitting of bath

JOHNSON, LIKE ALL MEN, CANNOT STAY RETIRED

Big Fellow Will Take a Swing or Two More Into Roped Arena; Flynn Has Varied Career

(By W. W. NAUGHTON.)

AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24.— Lives of champions remind us we can pull out of the

And retiring, leave behind us footprints that we can

So we did not lose Jack Johnson. We simply mislaid him and now he is right back in the business at the old stand. Jack says he has returned to the strife of the ring simply to vindicate himself. Some of the critics said it was the knowledge that he was not as chipper in a fighting sense as he used to be

that warned Jack it was time to cease making footprints in the sands of time.

BIG LEAGUE UMPS COMING.

Several big league umpires will win-



clever boxing an appropriate the control of the con FROM CHAMP. TO NOVICE. back. He is about as graceful Jim Flynn is experiencing the ups and elephant crashing through undowns of the Queensberry game. Last and just about as easy to stop.

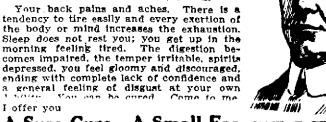
and Robert Hart of the American.

"BABE" REAMS GOING WELL A letter received yesterday, was to the ter in Los Angeles this season, Among effect that "Babe" Reams, the former hem will be Mal Eason of the National Angel and Vernon player, was leading league; Brennan, also of that league, the infielders in the Belse club of the Idaho State league.

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Angels Tear After Oaks and Another Defeat Is Chalked Against Our Hopes

THE ALL EXCITING PENNANT RACE OF THE COASTERS AS PENCILED BY CARTOONIST KETTLEWELL OF THE TRIBUNE STAFF. ANGELS With Man Hall Henrill Krown Win KOW IF DOESN'T GRAB A HOLD OF MY THIS WAY TO PENNANTVILLE OKLY. H FEW MORE

OAKS WILL BE AT HOME FOR TWENTY-SIX GAMES

Beginning Tuesday Locals Will Not Have a Day Off Until the Sixteenth of September



AKLAND will be back among the old folks Tuesday afternoon for a stay of three weeks, and in those three weeks the club will be called on to play twenty-six games without a rest. Something most unusual in the history of baseball. Commencing Tuesday the games without a rest. Something most unusual in the history of baseball. Commencing Tuesday the Oaks hook up with the Seals, and in this series there ames. One on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday lay and two on Sunday and two on Monday, Labor Day.

September 3, the Oaks Hooligans in the first game hat goes nine games. Hoeligans in the first game hat goes nine games there are nine games. One on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday and two on Sunday and two on Monday, Labor Day.

BERT LOWRY

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seasons was catcher and boss of the sen-ators
Some of the greatest players of the day were made by Charley Graham among them being Orvall Overall, Hal Chase and Bobby Keefe, not to say any-thing about many of the men that play-ed or are now playing in the Coast

In all his career with the game he

n an in carreer with the game ne-never brought shame to the great American pastime and as he leaves his fields of labor all the fans and players are hound to wish him a long life and a prosperous one.

with the war club and clouted out several bingles. They didn't do a whole lot of good though, while his bobble in right proved disastrous

WAY TO BUSH LEAGUE

MATTY McINTYRE IS ON

On Tuesday, September 3, the Oaks ink with the Hooligans in the first game in series that goes nine games, there being one each week day and two on Sunda; and two on Admission Day.

The next Tuesday, September 10, Onkland begins a series of seven games th Portland making a grand total of games that the tram will be called on to play without even one day in-

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but play ball Still, once before they had
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the stave of four weeks at home and it is didn't do the least but of good
True, they won a majorit, of the
games played then, but not enough to
put them back in the running as the fans
looked for HOGAN HAS BEST OF IT.

Happy Hogan has a consistent hall team and all signs point to the Happicus at last having his greatest wish, that of winning a pennant, gratified.
Commencing Tuesday, he stays one week hereabouts and then he hies away week hereabouts and then he hies away to the land of lemons, there to stay until the end of the season with the exceptor of one week which he will spend in Sacramento and on the past performances of these two teams Happy outclesses the Bolons. In the south he tackles the Bolons again and the Beavers, too, so it is easy to pick him as a winner unless the unexpected happens and Oakland and Los Angeles, Oakland especially, takes a wonderful brace.

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Men like McIvor. Jackson. Hartley and the big league as a catcher for Boston, but the call of California got him and he purchased his release and for several

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Baker Tries to Win but Team Mates Are Filled With Holes and Its no Use.



OMEONE has said. Isn't it fun-ny what a difference just a few hours make—the truth of this parcel of English has nev-

they come with six costly, able-bodied, man-sized errors. In Thursday's exhibition the errors did In Thursday's exhibition the errors did not figure so prominently in the result, but this latter set-to could have been won for the Seals, had it not been for the weird and timely misconduct of various parties on the San Francisco pay role. The errors were not on hard drives or ground balls, but would make their appearance when an out seemed certain, in the form of wild and furious throws.

Time and time realn some fielder would nick up an easy change and instead of pick up an easy chance and instead of converting it into an out would gouge the ball in the dirt several yards from the baseman, or dist up the screen on various unreachable parts of the grand-stand Every misplay seemed to furnish some journeying southerner the assist-ance necessary in reaching the plate. Finally the errors became so furious, and

the latter play, and here we have the setting for a double steel. Both men started, Wild men started, Wild men started a moment in fielding the bail and Agnew started for third. The big Seal center fielder made a terrific chuck that bounced off Agnew's working shoulder into the Vernon pit and two runs were over.

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From the Southland

Won. Lost. Pct. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles, 3; Oakland, 2. Vernon, 8; San Francisco, 5, Portland, 7; Sacramento, 2. TODAY'S BATTLES

Vernon vs. San Francisco at Preeman Park, a. m.; at San Francisco at 2:30 p. m. Oakland vs. Los Angeles; 2 gar at Los Angeles

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SAN FRANCISCO. Things had progressed into the second nuling, with the Seals maintaining a two-un lead, before the west bay bunch umbled into the mistake column. Ban Francisco celebrated the first working our with two runs. Wuster Acceptances Sacramento and on the past performances of these two teams Happy outclasses the Solons. In the south he tackles the Solons again and the Beavers, too, so it is easy to pick him as a winner unless the unexpected happens and oakiand and Los Angeles, Oakiand especially, takes two wonderful brace.

EWING IS BUILDING UP.

J Cal Ewing is at least trying to put a winning team in the field and the chances are that he will have used at the beginning of the 1913 season than the branches are that he will have used as of Manager Bill Reidy the ex-Oakiander was instructed to go to the batt and get awinner, and Bill Reidy could, never the feat to the trible of for not trying. Like all managers, he has made his mistakes, but that mustan't be held against him it took a the managers, he has made his mistakes, but that mustan't be held against him it took the team in the most trying of circumstances when disconners as winner at Racmanner to a continuous to the season contest that mustan't be held against him it took the team in the most trying of circumstances when disconners as winner at Racmann in the world when working overtime against number of the cast that world when working overtime against number of the season thas the season that the world have a chance of the greatest aggregation of the greatest aggregation of the properties of circumstances when disconners and the chances are ten to one the season comes are that the will have used at the beginning of the 1913 season than the beginning of the 1913

TROUNCE JOHNNY ATKINS' GANG

Harkness Holds Senators to Four Hits While Pals Bat Gilligan Hard.



ORTLAND, Aug. 24—This thing of heating the Sacramento bunch is getting monotonous. In fact, the fans have begun to display more interest now in what Sacramerto pitcher will make the best showing against the biffing Beavers.

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Today it was John Gilligan who got his tempor flustered, likewise his pitching average
John, who pitched a portion of the

Before we get away from this balk business let us hasten to explain that the business let us hasten to explain that the business let us hasten to explain that the bases were full in the eighth frame and Gilligan was engaged in pitching to Chadbourne. He suddenly wound up and the ball slipped out of his moistened the ball slipped out of the cracked first business the sumple over the ball slipped out of the cracked first business the sumple over the ball slipped out of the cracked first business the sumple over the ball slipped out of the personed first business the sumple over the ball slipped out of the personed first business the sumple over the ball slipped out of the personed first business the sumple over the ball slipped out of the cracked first business the sumple over the ball slipped out of the cracked first business the sumple over the ball slippe

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Big Angel Slams the Ball Overthe Fence and Winning Run Is Scored in Southron Game

By H. M. WALKER



OS ANGELES, Aug. 24.—It isn't often that a ballplayer's appetite figures in the result of a game, but here's a case where the longing of a hungry Teuton for a jar of sauerkraut, a slab of sweitzer cheese and a pyramid of dill pickles resulted in the decisive ending of what had been a slow and stubborn battle. When Captain Sharpe's fighting Oaklanders supplied a lot of

ninth-inning excitement by sending a runner around the John, who pitched a portion of the game last Tuesday, was in long enough to get charged with the defeat, hence John officially has been masticated twice this week by the rayenous Beavers.

There were several different brands of the control of the

There were several different brands of basebail nixed up this afternoon. There was timely hitting, sparkling fielding, also odoriferous fielding, and a change for the new application of the balk rule. And don't forget that Harkness pitched a four-hit game

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Dell without having made a safe connection with Ables' deliver.

Bales Messed THE GAME.

Halla bunted an ordinary chance to winds Glarge in the third, b.t. 3-5-6 del to right, Halla being held on third. Daley fanned. With Heltmuller at bat, Robrer let one of Ables low shoots get away from the server walker.

him and Halla scored

Berger walked at the beginning of the sixth. Hetling jugaled Daley's bunt and both runners were safe. Heitmuller saccommendations with the beginning the third base line.

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Ibulia wasn't scored on until the fourth. Bert Coy doubled to right and took third on Helling's out. Cook singled to center, scoring Coy.

The Oaks made a surprising stand in the ninth. With one man gone Coy. which and Sharpe doubled to right, sending his shortstop to third. Halla was hooked and "head "an off" Blagie sont to the box. Tiedmann was purposely walked and the bases were full. Abbott forced the runner at second, Cook scoring on the longits.—Townsend and Hildebrend,

THREE POLITICAL PARTIES WOO

Joy Reigns in the Suffragette, Camps Over Latest Turn in Affairs.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Gov. Wilson's Three Daughters Will Aid in General Campaign.

" NHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24—
" in lovely woman is fast ka'ning equal political recognition with
mere man." The coming campaign
with witness the unprecedented spectacle of the three leading presidential
candidates making an earnest nice. with witness the unprectaented spectacle of the three leading presidential candidates making an earnest plet for female votes. While the Progressive party is the only ore that has in corporated a plank for woman suffrage in its platform both the Republican and Democratic leaders are establishing national organizations with women at their head for the purpose of attracting the female vote in the six states that have already granted equal suffrage and for the moral effect it may have on the male voters in other states, where this question has become a burning issue. The voter will not only be treated to the unusual spectacle of an expresident trying for a third term at the head of a new party, but will have the pleasure of sceing and hearing female spellbinders who will stump the country in support of their favorite candidates.

VOTE IN SIX STATES.

Colorado, California, Idaho, Utah, Washington and Wyoming are 'he six states in the Union that have already given women the right to vote, and it is estimated that there are 800 000 female voters in these states. So formidable a number has to be reckoned with even by a presidential candidate Whon Colonel Roosevelt swept the state of California in the presidential primaries last spring the female vote it was claimed was responsible for his enormous majority. The states above mentioned have 65 votes out of a total of 531 in the electoral college Active work has already been be gun by the various presidential candidates to capture these votes The Women's National Wilson and Marshall organization, with Mrs. J Borden Harriman at the head, has opened its headquarters in the Fifth Avenue building, New York, and the work of forming state organizations is being

rapidly conducted Governor Wilson's three daughters and Mrs Thomas Gore, wife of the senator from Oklahoma, are a few of the other prominent women connected with the Democratic campaign.

The Republican organization, not the heavy of the approximation of the senator form. to be outdone, has announced the ap-pointment of Miss Helen Boswell of New York as chairman of the Wo-New York as chairman of the Women's League for the re-election of President Taft I we non autaliary organization to work for the Republican organization in the equal suffrage states. Wiss Boswell is president of the National Women's Republican organization. The Republicans, however have received a slight setback owing to the refusal of Miss Wibel Boardman to act as head of the advisory committee. Miss

or MISS MIDT BOATCHMAN to act as head of the school committee Miss Boardman who is a close friend of the Taft family, has decided not to enter into the campaign owing to her position as head of the American Red Close Society

BULL MOOSE ACTIVE. bull moose" party is by no

means depending alone on its woman suffrage plank to attract female votes. They have opened a national women's organization in the Metro-politan tower with Miss Alice Carpenrights, in charge, and the work of Miss Carpenter has sub-Way mitted a plan of organization pre-pared by the women members of the national committee of the Progressive party, which has been approved According to this plan each state and each county committee is to have at least one woman member. They are least one woman member They are to be attached to the party headquarters and work with the committee shoulder to shoulder. Their special work will be enlisting women in the campaign and particularly getting suffrage workers out to spellbind for

The Progressives
Joy reigns throughout the suffin-The leaders are enthusiastic over the present situation, and while they ad mit the election of any presidential candidate they may support will not result in equal suffrage throughout the country they claim that the recognition of the movement by the big political parties will have a strong moral effect on hastening the constitutional amendments in the various states throughout the Union, provid-

ing for equal suffrage APTER THEIR ENTMUS. The attitude of the National American Woman Suffrage Association in the coming campaign will be strictly

non-parties, according to the Woman's tournal the official organ of the organisation. It claims that it association will work for no man or no party at the polls, but will try it association will work for no man or no party at the polls, but will try it associates the nemies. Thus the friendly attitude of the party leaders.

Despite this declaration of the national organization many of its most prominent members are openly work-

prominent members are openly work-ing for the 'hull moose" parts, at tracted, no doubt, by the woman frage plank Miss Jane Addams on of the pioneers in this organization tion at the convention of the Progres ere party in Chicago sides the six states which have

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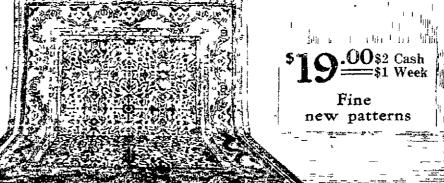
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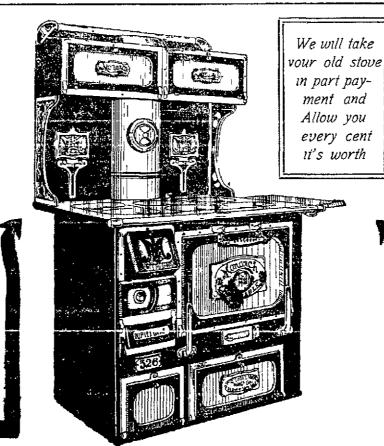
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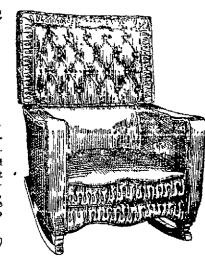
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Battle on Streets of the City.

ST HELFNA Aug 24 -The com-Vintage Pestival to be held in St Desides the six states which the Helena September of the states of the states which the question every effort to make the festival the Helena September 6 to 9, are bending street to conclude with a confetti battle.

The pavilion will house unique and attractive exhibits of wine, grape John Jackson will deliver the first of Juice fruits of all kinds and other a series of three sermons on Happi-products of the soil Practically every ness at Hamilton Methodist Episco-The festival will open on Friday vedere streets at 11 a m tomorrow the course with the cromping of the subject of the discourse will be course will be inch of space has been taken queen A spirited contest is being Sin an waged over the election of a queen will be at present Mee I versite

Locher, Miss Alyce Elgin and Miss Mildred Schmidt are the leading con testants

dinner set of 48 pieces | fortable arm rocker.

Saturday there will be athletic contests the events now being arranged A dance in the evening will be another great event

Sunday there will be a fancy drill hv Woodmen from San Francisco, to be followed by a sacred concert evening.

Monday will be another big day There will be an industrial and floral parade participated in by busi-ness houses civic orders and the onners of automobiles and carriages. mittees arranging for the St Helena | seed Monday night there will be a dance on St Helena a newly paved

> SAN FRANCISCO Aug 24-Rev Sin and Self toneclousness will be evangelistic services in the eventual 7.4

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Columbus Centennial Will Picture History of Middle West.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug 24 - The most spectacular and imposing series of pageants ever staged in the Middle West will be witnessed during the Ohio-Columbus Centennial Celebration which opens Monday to mark the one hundredth anniver here N y and Mrs Harriet Taylor I'p sary of the establishment of a permanent ton of Warren Oblo day to mark the one hundredth anniver capital in Ohio

What is said to be the greatest histor ical tableau ever attempted will be seen on the second third and fourth day of the centennial entitled "The Story of the It will depict scenes of the old Northwest Territory and Ohio from te fifty thousand dollars has been spent or ils event in which thirty magnificen ableaux cars and more than 1000 men and when will be seen. Allegories of Obio her arts science inventions and labor org procession will be mounted herolds trimociers Indians Free h and English soldiers historically costumed fronter rifle men women and children of the pinner type and old fashioned pack tials. The building of the doats and the general preparation for the feature as been got a on air a Mr. 1

former Judge Alton B Parker of New York, former Vice-President Fairbanks and the Governors of Indiana Illinois Michigan and Wisconsin are scheduled to

On Saturday representatives of every those of many other states will participate in "Mothers' and Children's Day" In the morning there will be a pageant with thousands of children in line after which two thousand specially drilled little folks will present the dances of all the nations that have contributed to Ohio a popula-

That same afternoon there will be patriotic meeting under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Federated Women's clubs of Ohlo and other states that grew out of the old Northwest Territory Among the speakers will be Miss Jane Addams of Hull House Chicago, Mrs Frances Squire Potter of

The official names that are given to the various days are Monday Columbu Day Tuesday Ohio Day Wednesday, Fra ternal and Choral Day Thursday Federal Friday Agricultural and Veterans Saturday, Mothers and Children Sunday will be Centennial In with patriotic services in all of the church es and a great open air meeting in Frank lin back in the afternoon

The celebration will be ushered in with a same of 100 game at suncise immorrow after which addresses of welcome will be made hy Govern r Harmon and Mayor

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RETAIL SECTION TAKES NEW TREND

Two Lower Floors of Magnificent Municipal Structure to Be Made Ready,

Old Building to Be Torn Down to Permit Extension of Washington Street.

Plans are being prepared under in-

structions from Mayor Frank K, Mott and Commissioner of Public Works Harry S. Anderson for the fitting of the two lower floors of the new city hall, which are now completed, for the police courts and administrative and department offices of the municipality not at present housed in the city hall annex at Broadway and Eighteenth street. at Broadway and Eighteenth street.

It will be possible, according to the mayor and Commissioner Anderson, to have quarters prepared in the new city hall by the time wrecking begins on the old building, about the middle of next month. As the new structure is completed, atory by story, it will be furnished and occurred by the various departments.

STREET PRACTICALLY OPEN. After several years of agitation on the part of merchants and work on the part of city officials, the actual opening of Washington street north from Four-Washington street north from Four-teenth street into San Pablo avenue, is in sight. The street is de facto open to the public, and all that remains to make it a practical thoroughfare, forming aner artery from North Oakland Into heart of the city, is the removal of the encumbrances, consisting of the old city hall and the Hotel Hamilton, now occupying a portion of what was

merly the Dunn estate.

Preparations are being made for the tearing down of the old city hall and for the housing of the municipal departments not at present in the city hall annex by providing temporarily-fitted quarters in the new city hall on the two lower floors. The tearing down of the old city hall and the removal of the building at the corner of Fifteenth street and San Pable avenue will be commenced early next month, and it is anticipated by the city officials that this work will have been

mplished by November 1. HEAVY BROADWAY TRAFFIC.

For several years it has been recognized that Broadway was overcrowded by the mass of traffic flooding into the business district from the northern tributaries of this street. Clay street was opened north to San Pable avenue and served to take some of the traffic from Broadway, and to make possible the normal extension of the retail busi-ness district westward. The further extension of Clay to Telegraph avenue now proposed. But the opening of Washington street was considered necessary to the rational development of the splendid business center of retail houses and proceedings were started as soon as the project of a new city hall made the re moval of the old junk pile at Fourteenth and Washington possible.

Many difficulties were encountered The property owners objected to the size of the assessment district created for the street opening, and the Dunn ostate, which possessed the triangle of land at the northwest corner of Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue, threatened to en join the city if the rights of the estate were not given due consideration, fixing the damages for the property taken and

for the injury to the remaining property.

The street opening was in extent less, than two blocks, but it required over two years to put through the necessary proceedings. Finally the commissioners completed their work of fixing damages and levying assessments, and after this report had been protested out, brought in an amended report fixing new damages and assessments for the opening. COST HEAVY.

superimendent of Streets to remove obstructions and the old city hall will be cleared away and the building at Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue now used as a hotel will be sold or otherwise supposed of as useless personal property the possession of the city.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN BUYS REV. E. E. BAKER HOME

One of the important transactions of One of the important transactions of the week was the sale of an elegant residence at the northwest corner of Eightheant and Alice streets for Rev E E. Plied for at the Bureau of Permits and Licenses for the week ending Wednesday, August 21, is as follows:

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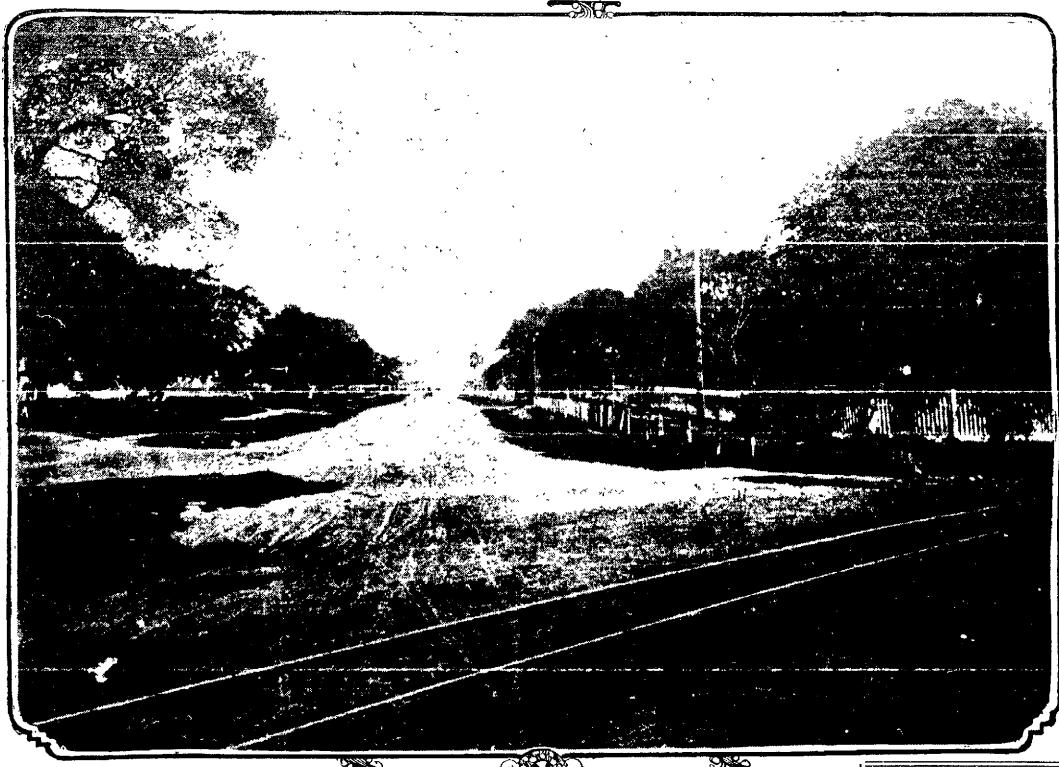
SAN PABLO AVENUE IS NOW THE MAIN ARTERY THROUGH THE FAST-EXPANDING RETAIL DISTRICT

Observe the pastoral landscape pictured in the photograph, taken in 1869, of what is now the busiest downtown corner in Oakland-Broadway, San Pablo avenue and Fourteenth street. The two photographs shown below tell the whole story. It might be said, however, that along both sides of San Pablo avenue, where not a single building is to be seen in the old photograph, there are to be numerous modern business structures erected to take the place of the buildings that have served for many years.

On the south side of the Kahn Arcade building, the framework of which looms up in the picture, is to be erected the Frank J. Woodward building, three stories in height. A modern structure also is to be built on the north side, at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Sixteenth street, and on Fifteenth street, facing the extension of Washington, is to be erected another fine building.

The opening of Washington street will add greatly to the development of this district. The old Dunn building, at the corner of Fifteenth street and San Pablo avenue, which is to be torn down to make way for the extension of the thoroughfare, is pictured just across the city hall park, in the lower photograph. A seven-story building is to be built at the northeast corner of San Pablo avenue and Twentieth street, the work beginning in November.

San Pablo avenue is destined to become an important artery through a section of the retail district which is showing remarkable expansion. Along this avenue and on nearby parallel streets much building is in progress. The new city hall will form an architectural monument in the center of the northern



COST \$182,922

Construction Work Lively Both in Business and Residence Sections of Oakland.

Building construction costing \$182,922 is provided for in the 191 permits issued dur-The total cost of the proceedings and ing the past week. The noise of the hamopening the street amounted to \$240,- mer and saw is heard both downtown and Of this \$235,000 was allowed as in the numerous residence districts, and damages to the jound estate and to cheir is no successing of the bunding pace. Charles Camden, the latter receiving which has become habitual in Oakland. Charles Camden, the latter receiving only \$2500 of this amount, however. The Dunn estate was assessed \$25,000 for the benefits received by the remainder of the property not taken.

The assessments have been collected and the money paid over. The property necessary to the opening of the street is now in the name of the city, and the street is de facto an open street in possession of the public. It was necessary, however, to give the tenants of the property obtained from the Dunn estate thirty days in which to vacate the premises. The tenants must vacate by September 10.

The city council will then direct the superimendent of acceptance of the street the superimendent of acceptance of the street in possession of the public. It was necessary, however, to give the tenants of the property obtained from the Dunn estate thirty days in which has become habitual in Oakland.

The work of remodeling the former quarters of the Security Bank and Trust Company for store purposes was begun last week by Mrs. F. E. Wells, owner of the building at Eleventh street and Broadway, and will cost \$15,000. Construction was begun on a two-story store building on the north side of East Fourteenth street, 100 feet east of Twenty-third avenue, which will cost \$12,000. These are some of the will cost \$12,000. These are some of the morth side of East Fourteenth street, 100 feet east of Twenty-third avenue, which will cost \$12,000. These are some of the morth side of East Fourteenth street, 100 feet east of Twenty-third avenue, which will cost \$12,000. These are some of the morth side of East Fourteenth street, 100 feet east of Twenty-third avenue, which will cost \$12,000. These are some of the morth side of East Fourteenth street and Broadway, and will cost \$12,000. These are some of the morth side of East Fourteenth street and Broadway, and will cost \$12,000. These are some of the cost \$12,000. These are some of the cost \$12,000. These are some of the morth side of East Fourteenth street and Broadway.

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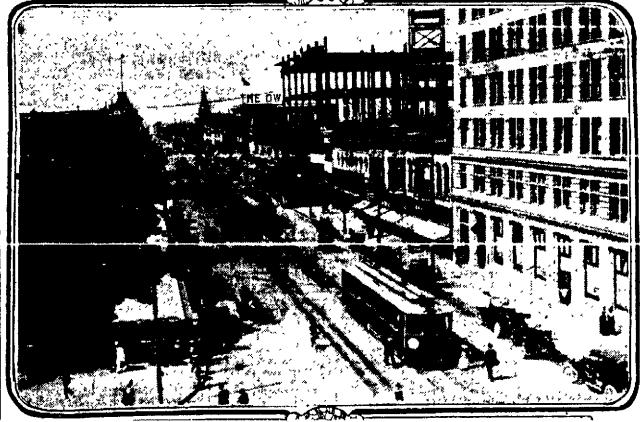
Permits showing a valuation of \$12,263 were obtained by the city of Oakland for the construction of two fire-houses, both two-story structures, and to be built at northeast corner of College avenue and Birch street, and the other at the northeast corner of Alameda avenue and Abbey street. The City Board of Education took out a permit for the building of a one-story temporary schoolhouse on the sourh side of Perry street, 200 feet west of Van Buren.

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Photographs of San Pablo avenue, looking north from 14th street and Broadway, taken in 1869 and 1912. Not a building is to be seen in the old picture,

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Broadway to Be Paved With Asphalt North of Piedmont Avenue.

Real estate activity has been usually stimulated by the order given this week a dozen new school buildings are planned for the improvement with asphalt paying for erection before the exposition year. of Broadway from Piedmont avenue north to meet the oil macadam rondway or Broadway opposite the Country club.

The city council has also a ferest grades to be established on Broadway north from Ocean View Drive to Tomescal creek, where the old Berkuley quarry has been in operation for years. This will be fol-lowed in the immediate future by the improvement of the road and will form the West Property values all through the footbill region have shown a marked advance and buying has been especiall orisk during the last week.
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The Mercantile District Grows Along Broadway, Telegraph and San Pablo.

Two Twelve-Story Buildings to Be Erected on Gore: Other Structures Planned.

Expansion of the main retail section of Oakland has taken a definite trend porthand, to balance the recent growth along Fourteenth and Sixteenth streets Evidence of a vigorous development on North Broadway, Telegraph and San Pablo avenues was disclosed last week in the plans for the erection of two twelve-story buildings on the gore block bounded by Broadway, Telegraph avenue and Seven-teenth street. They are to be located almost opposite the new Kahn building. A block away, at San Pablo avenue and Sixteenth street, a modern corner structure is to be erected. Other buildings are being planned for upper Broadway. On San Paono avenue, as mi out as I wentiern street, a seven-story structure is to be built, construction beginning before the

These enterprises are but further indications of the need of modern and central accommodations for mercantile firms and for professional men buildings are easily filled as soon as com-pleted, and the demand for quarters has

not yet been supplied.

TWO 12-STORY BUILDINGS.

J. F. Cariston, president of the Central Bank, and A. J. Snyder, a realty dealer, have planned the creetion of a twelve-story tower-like office building to be erected on the gore corner at Broadway and Telegraph avenue, which will cost approximately \$300,000, and on the Seven-teenth-street end of the same block is to be built another structure of the same height, to cost \$200,000. The building is to be put up by R J. Pavert and H. O. Hobson. Both skyscrapers will be of class A construction and will be ornaments to the north end of the downtown retail

recently is that executed by the Oakland Terminal company, in the form of a deed of trust to the Anglo-California Trust Company and dated July 1. land 1000 feet long, located so would be an extension of Thirty-fourth street, is mortgaged for \$5,000,000. It is understood that the mortgage is for the purpose of carrying on certain improve-ments to be made by the Key Route company on the western waterfront, which are to cost \$15,000,000. This is one of the many private enterprises of public importance which are planned or being carried out in Oakland. OAKLAND IN 1915.

It is interesting to contemplate the anpearance of Oakland in 1915, when many large projects will have been completed by private and municipal agencies. The city hall and an auditorium will be finished within a year, the Hotel Oakland will be occupied within a few months. The Clare-mont Hotel is to be ready before the exposition opens. Many important public park improvements will have reached a completed stage, the most notable being the new Peralta park, which is to sur-round the auditorium Expensive waterfront improvements are being carried out by the municipality. By 1915 a remarkable transformation will have been wrought, hoth in the downtown and residence dis-tricts. At least a score of new and modern business buildings will have been erected. The hills will be more trickly dotted with beautiful homes. New streets will have been epened and old ones permanently paved. Shipping to and from all parts of the world will have increased largely. There will be hundreds of added factories. Miles of new street car lines will have been added to the already elab-orate transportation electron, a di clear, in railway lines will have been built into Contra Costa county and to Sacramento on the cast, to San Jose on the south These accomplishments are assured, and allowance must be made for numerous im-

MUCH BUILDING IN **CLAREMONT REGION**

Five More Lots Sold by George W. Austin to Builder; Usual Activity

Bullding in Claremont is very active. according to a report by George W. Austin "Most of the builders suy that they cannot complete the houses in time to meet the demand," *av*
Austin, "My hardtha residence property selling now is in the Claremont district, but the dountown demand is a great deal more color than it has

Austin a office this week sold to II. S Butler the home builder five more lots in the Claremost Villa tract. He bought several lots a few months are and has already built upon and dis-

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He has said pearly all of the lots the first trop cliefts traps of and a security of the contract of the contract

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REALTY HAS BEGUN

Improvement in Demand for Homes and Business Prop.

erty Reported.

S II Masters sales manager of the

Laymence Real Estate Company, reports a comparatively active market "Fromnow on he said a continuing business may be expected up to the holidays The progress of the down-town district is so

con prehend the magnitude of the devel-

opment at a glance. With the return-

inilux of tourists from the Northern and

Eastern States a marked improvement is noted in the demand for both large

and small residences, among them being several parties desiring homes ranging from \$15 000 to \$30 000"

west corner of Broadway and Taft

for the week

Grand Avenue Heights

The firm reports the following sales

John I Roberts to Rudolph Miller, lot 50x200 on the east side of Gilbert, be-

tween Ridge Way avenue and John street A fine home will immediately ha

erected on this property
H W Norman to H A Moser, fine

Lester Reiff to Mrs C W. Platt; fine

G Seiber Company of Berkeley to Jas.

Henneberry lot 40x290, on Fourteenth avenue, Highland Park M Murphy to M. McCormick; let on Fifty-minth street

C Miller to Joseph T Hitch: lot north-

east corner Gray and Taft avenues E Kirkman to F W Diehl, northeast

corner of Thirty-fourth and West streets
with nine-room house, lot 129x116

F G Heeseman to Hebrew Congrega-tion of Oakland, northwest corner o

H C Pfrang to B R. Bouman; five-

evident that the casual observer

FALL ACTIVITY IN

NO ABATEMENT IN LOCAL BUILDING

Permits for Week Show Valuation of \$182,922; Two New Firehouses.

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Per Allen, 2-story 5-room dwelling east side Landen avenue, \$150 |
The Cleason 1 story 5-room dwelling, east side Landen street, 69 feet south of Therty-cighth street \$1900 |
The Carry, alterations, 2338-40-42 |
Telegraph avenue, \$1270 |
J. W. Monroe 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Lawton avenue, 130 feet west of McMillan, \$2500 |
C. F. Legris 1 story 5-room dwelling east side Shafter avenue, 77 feet north of Clifton street, \$2500 |
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E. J. Allen, 2-story 18-room flata, south side East Fourteenth street, 100 feet west of Third avenue \$6400 |
L. E. Bigelow, alterations, 9711 Sunnyside, \$60 |
Lifts A. A. Enbooch, addition, 145 Lake street. nyside, \$60
Mrs A A Enbeoch, addition, 146
Lake street \$110
A Danielson addition 2267 East
Twenty-second street, \$150
E M Sheridan 1-story 6-room dwelling west side Euroha avenue, 159 feet
west of Boulevard \$2500
Todhunter & Gillette, repairs, 421
Tenth street, \$120
Mrs Campe, repairs, 1616 Market
street, \$90
W F Read 1-story 3-room dwelling

street, \$90

W F Read 1-story 3-room dwelling crst cide Vicksburg street 215 feet south of Fiftieth avenue \$400

Mrs G F Hughs alterations, \$650

Thirteenth street, \$95

J G Behan 1-story 1-room ware-house northwest corner San Pable avenue and Sixty third street, \$500

Friscilla F Thomas store and nickel-odeon Twenty-third avenue Park and East Twelfth street, \$8500

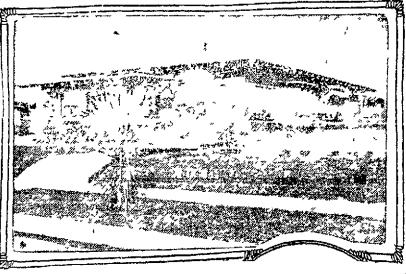
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BROOKDALE TERRACE PROVES MAGNET FOR HOME-SEEKERS



TAPE OF BUNGMON TO BE BUILT IN THE BROOKDALE TER-RACE BY J 1 SITTLES

J E Settles owner of Brookdale terrace the offers to those who will build immereports great activity in the sale of lots diately to waive the cash payment which in the tract during the past week Set- is usually required upon the purchase of in the tract during the past week Set-eral buyers from San Francisco have The bungalow is complete in every debought lots and intend building homes im- tail at a price which is far below the mediately. The tract presents a him pices usually asked for a home of this

started immediately and 15 an induce-started immediately and 15 an induce-tom Here there is a ten-foot buffet with ment to encourage the lot owners to build homes he is offening a very attractive hitmen has all the modern buffet feat-proposition to those who desire homes the terms of the purchase of homes are wood floors beginned with hard-the terms of the purchase of homes are wood floors beginned with hard-the terms of the purchase of homes are wood floors beginned ceilings, payeled The terms of the purchase of homes are wood floors beamed ceilings, payeled so small as to amount to no more than walls, artistic lighting fixtures and the what would have to be paid for rent Set- rooms piped for a furnace

ty-flith avenue, 300 feet north of East Fourteenth street, \$300 E P Dempsey, shingling, northeast corner Seventh and Grove streets, \$500 R. L Christensen, alterations, 2340 Mitchell street \$110 City of Oakland, 2-story fire house, portheast corner, Course, steppe and northwest corner Tast avenue and Broad-Way, \$5750 N. A. Trubeck, garage, 681 Vernon street, \$200

street, \$200

N A Trubeck, garage, 623 Vernon street \$209

Hook Brothers, alterations north side Eleventh street, 100 feet east of Broadult \$250

Georga Hill, 2-room addition, 1629 Forty lifth street \$405

M P Graves, garage, 307 Elwood avenue \$100

N Fullse greenhouse west side Fif-

1 L Grainger, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Manila avenue, \$30 feet west of Clifton street, \$2500 McGilligen, reshingling, 628 Jackson street est.

McGilligen, reshingling, 628 Jackson street \$85
Anderson Bros. 145-stery 6-room dwelling Glendora arenue, 150 feet west of Clark street, \$3000
Mrs F E Wells, alterations, southeast corner Broadway and Eleventh street, \$15,000

A large dining room opens into the living soom. Here there is a ten-foot buffet with

J A Saures, 1-story 5-room dwelling cast side Magnolla atreet, 230 feet south of Thirtleth street, \$1500 Wm F Henry, 1-story 5-room dwelling, south side Howell street, 170 feet east of Fifty-ninth street, \$2500 WM F Balton alterations 2506 Telegraph avenue \$140 avenue \$140 areno anno avenue \$140 feet east of Niles avenue, \$350 Georg Mudson alterations 1307 East

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Thicty-third street \$90
L. A Parsons, addition, 1240 Seventyninth avenue \$400
Waiter Mattson 1-story 3-room dwelling south side Eighty-ninth avenue, 115
feet south of A street, \$900
J B Sprague, 1-story 2-room dwelling south side Forty-sixth avenue, 165 feet
south of Bond street \$150
E J PardetHife 1½-story 7-room dwelling south side Quincy avenue, 7 blocks
south of Bast Fourteenth street \$200
A B H & M B Building Co, 1-story
5-room bungalow, south side Sheffield,
213 feet south of Hopkins, \$2000
City of Oakland, 2-story 4-room fire
house, northeast corner Alameda avenue
and Abby street, \$6470.
Alameds County Home Builders Inc.

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A B H & M H Building Co. 1-story 5-room dwelling south side of Hopkins atreet 30 feet west of Sheffield street, \$2000

Anthony Gallagher, alterations and addition 101 Forty-second atreet, \$225

Park Commission refreshment stand, Lake Side Park, \$300

Gordon, siterations southeast corner Eighteenth and San Pablo avenue \$400

W H B Arps 2-story 17-room flats, southwest corner Twenty-second and Linden streets \$3300

Walter D Rood, outhouse, 424 Perkins street, \$250

Mark Lally Co. alterations, 1004 Webster street, \$250

Nelle Schurrs, 1-story 1-room engine house southeast corner Thirtieth and Poplar streets \$300

M Meyer alterations, 1016 East Fourteenth street, \$200

H Rivers repairs and alterations, \$15

teenth street, \$200

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Twelfth street \$160

M I Chilson, 14-story 3-room addition, 1025 Sixty-second avenue; \$400

I Correa alterations, 1015 Twenty-sixth street, \$50 Myers & White, repairs, southwest cor-or Theaty-second and Best Seventeenth

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NEW TERM STIRS RENTAL DEMAND

Too Few Houses Available for Brisk Call at Opening of University.

PERKELFY Aug 24-Late corners to Berkeley for its istration in the University of California are finding much diffi ulty securing longes the reneal market in the past two vicks has experien a mi more structed is lemind than ever before n its bistory. Tracticulty every chailable home in Past Perkeles has been snatched up many wise ones securing such a commodations a month or more before the university respondi-The number of newcomers to Berkeloy

with the reopering of college who have decided to build it once is especially noticeable this year. Most of these have taken apartments a the various hotels and apartment louses pending the time plans can be presented to them by archients un I houses built for their accommodution. It is expensed the next three months will be the busiest local contractors have had for several veirs past. Al ready plans for numerous new residences especially in the newer sections north and east of the city building permits will be shortly secured Accommodation is found for more members by several fraternities and sororitles because of the completion of new chapter walks has commenced and will be pust long with an open fire place and built-in pleted or near completion of several modern bungalows to be started immediately and at in include the second points of the university of the universi way above Bowditch. The Phi Kappa center of Oakland. This line runs from account of the new line but property to Sigma fraternity has built at the corner Fruitvale avenue on the edge of the marsh, the east for a mile is also actively in de-The buffet of Le Conte and Euclid and moved into its new quarters

Sigma Chi is putting up a house at Channing wav and College avenue, which is expected soon to be ready for occupancy Psi Upsilon is occupying its pa-latial new home at the top of the Ridge Road grade Sigma Phi Epsilon has removed to Euclid avenue

Three sororities have built. Alpha Chi Omega has moved into new quarters on Le Conte Gamma Phi Beta is living in a new house on Channing way and Pappa Gamma has a new house also on Chan-

City of Oakland. 2-story fire house, northeast corner Conege avenue and pa Ga Richestreet \$5795
George C. Cotting, alterations, 2045
East Sixteenth street, \$400
Walter vane 2-story 7-room dwelling, south side Weslev 300 feet nest of Newton avenue, \$3500
George Helmken 1-story 9-room apartments and laundry, southeast corner erecte East Tenth and Thirty-fourth avenue; Warre \$3000 Another new apartment house is shortly to take its place among the many in the Telegraph and Bancroft wav section work having started on the building being erected for Mrs H. J Merritt C H Warren is the contractor in charge The tructure will contain sixteen apartments and will be located on Atherton street just north of Bancroft way Among the where of new homes in process of erection mnorth of the old town lines are E Powell, County Engineer P A Haviland, Junk-Riddell Investment Company F R Peake and William Steinbach Among the new building permits of re-

cent issue are the following Alteration of one-story foundry buildestates and the residents are now prepared to co-operate with the new
owners and the landscape architect
upon a general scheme for group
parking.

Dr. Katherine McClurg has just
started a \$25,000 house on the west

With the rapid settlement of Rocking, Sixth and Carlton streets H C Mc-Cauley Founty Co., owners \$2500 One-story four-room cottage west of Tenth street 146 feet south of Virginia slices, W Jankon's owner \$300 Two-story nine-room residence, west parking.
Dr. Katherine McClurg has just started a \$25,000 house on the west side of Arlington avenue, 500 feet north of

Cedar street, W E Powell, owner, \$5000 Two-story ten room *esidence south of Oxford street 29 feet west of Marin avenue, P A. Haviland, owner, \$7000 One and one-haif-story five-room residence south side of Rose street, 120 feet east of McGee street, Moneta Investment

Two-story six-room residence, west side of Spruce street, 160 feet north of Los Angeles street, Junk-Riddell Investment Co owner and builder \$3000 One and one-half-story six-room resi-

dence, east side of Grove street, 194 feet south of Yolo avenue, Peake-Munro Co, Two-story 16-room apartment building,

east side of Atherton street, 112 feet north of Bancroft way, Mrs H J Meiritt own-

ALAMEDA, Aug 24—The Alameda Moose, after several months of stock selling and other preliminary work are about ready to adopt a definite building plan At the lodge menting next Vedness-cay night seven building propositions will be up for consideration. Some of these proposals are for sites only and others for hulldings and sites. Chief among the Atth street, \$250
Myers & White, repairs, 521 Twentieth hall block at Bay station, a wooden structureet, \$200

The containing four stores on Lincoln ture containing four stores on Lincoln ture containing four stores of Lincoln ture containing four stores on Lincoln ture containing four stores of Lincoln ture containing four stor latter class of proposals is the Encinal avenue and one on Sherman street to-gether with suites of offices main hill dining hall, etc. on the upper floor The property is effected for \$2100) and emins a present income of about 5150 a month Nonia A Nowson addition, 518 Then the exclusive of the half sected, ark the first telephin street \$100 B D Phillips, addition, west side Twent twelfifth avenue, 125 feet north of East Fifteenth street, \$450 B D Phillips 2-story 24-room stores north side Dast Fourteenth street, 100 feet east of Twenty-third avenue \$12,000 C F Eldridge, 1-story 5-room dwelling east side Tenth avenue 150 feet south of the treet the old Methodist church property on Central avenue between Park and Oak storets and lots at Central and Marka R Lodge 1-story 5-room swellexclusive of the had Several, art, atte

marth a Lodge 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side of Essex street, 300 feet west of Cole street \$1050 f. W. Williamsen, 154-story 7-room dwelling, west side Forty-first avenue, 50 feet south of Carrington: \$300.

Martha B Lodge 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Manila avenue, 350 feet west of Broadwax \$1050 f. W. Williamsen, 154-story 7-room dwelling, west side Forty-first avenue, 50 feet west of Broadwax \$1050 f. W. C. Kells 1 story 5-room dwelling, north side Manila avenue, 350 feet west of Broadwax \$1050 f. W. C. Kells 1 story 5-room dwelling, cast side Whitney 200 feet north of Sixtory 6-room dwelling, for the Marthau for the Strong George Helmken, repairs, southeast torner East Tenth street and Thirty-fourth stenne \$200 f. Mrs. Remillard alterations east side Broadway, near Eleventh girset, \$850 f. Fulavama Laundry, boiler room, 2817 for the location of a shipward and marine ways. The Barns company will probably for the location of a shipward and marine for the formula to the formula of the city water front holdings is being brought strengly to mind by the application of the Crowley Launch and Twoboat company to lease for 10 for the incident of the Crowley company of the policy of the south of the formula of the city water front for the incident of the Crowley Launch by the application of the Crowley Launch

strip wented by the Crowley company but would also lease or purchase additional adjoining land held by the Oakland Water Front company. In order to keep its property easy of access the city is moving to open a new street through the Pacific Improvement company's big tract to tur mint by a -> -

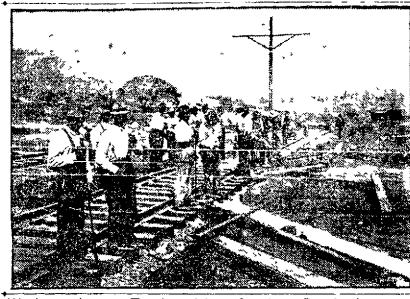
REAL PROGRESS Record breaking sales are bein

Grecker Amazen Tract

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RUSH WORK ON NEW ELECTRIC LINE EASTWARD FROM CITY



Workmen Laying Tracks of New Southern Pacific line near Fitchburg

The district east of Fruitvale avenue in Southern Pacific electric line is giving evidence of remarkable industrial activity at seems indeed to be about to experience of sires at the control of the stations the same rapid advance that marked the The track is now laid from East Four-penetration of rapid transit lines into the teenth street to the center of Havenscourt, northern part of Oakland and the city of and for several hundred yards past Hav Berkeley Hitherto only one Southern enscourt station Havenscourt appears to Pacific line has run southeasterly from the be the center of activity in this district on

lands and does not sufficiently serve the mand ereat area of residence districts to the north nearer the footh'lls -The new Southern Pacific line on the contrary runs eastward from East Four

Leandor report the sale of over five hundred lots.

This line is about one mile distant, and in Havenscourt since April 1st. The hun practically parallel to East Fourteenth dreds of men employed in the construction street. Along East Fourteenth street there of the Southern Pacific and the hundreds

are many business establishments, but none at all along the route of the new enscourt make this leelectric line. That business centers will spectacle of activity

During the past week enough build-

ings have been started in Rockridge

to determine finally the landscape

treatment of several groups of private

rot only provides swift and efficient ser-vice to San Francisco but makes access to the center of Onkland for a five cent teenth street and Forty-sixth avenue, par- fare much better than by the cars of the allel with the Foothill boulevard and Onkland Traction Company thence keeps along close to the foothills in As an evidence of the activity in this a very fine residence section as far as San district, Wickham Havens Incorporated

more at work on miles of streets in Havenscourt make this locality an interesting

neer of San Francisco, also helps to complete an attractive group

ridge whose property overlooks the golf links of the Claremont Country Club Among last week's buyers who

will build in this way are T. R. Riley, H. E. Hudson, W. H. James and Will-

son J Wythe. The houses will be

erected at an average cost of \$5000.

The sympathy of Rockridge people with the landscape scheme of the owners was illustrated last week by

property \$9x195, on the east side of San Pablo avenue, between Thirty-second and Brockhurst streets seven-room residence on Boulevard way. The track is now laid from East Four-

The new Southern Pacific electric line

Twenty-eighth and Webster streets; lot 100x100 room house, west side of Locksley avenue, between Hudson and Forrest

NEW CAR LINE BRINGS ON BUILDING BOOM Mr ver Mehr, of the Dodge ver Mehr

Co. agents for Kensington park, states that since the completion and operation The Southern California bungalow of the Arlington avenue electric carline is a type of dwelling that has been generally adopted for co-operative building by those residents of Rock-bullevard thoroughfare and the streets tributary thereto

Ver Mehr further reports the greatest activity along all lines in their tract; foremost, and of course, the most gratifiing to the owners, is the fact that each nonth establishes a new record as regards the increasing sales

The handsome stucco residence of Ardmore road, built by the company sold before completion to a prominent San Francisco business man and is now occupied by his family. Construction is actively under way on the most pretentious residence yet planned for Kensing-ton park. It is being bund by the Atlas Stone company at Arlington avenue and Aidmore road, for J C. Henderson, is to started a \$25,000 house on the west side of Prospect drive, adjoining the \$20,000 house of A. W. Coffin and in the neighborhood of the \$40,000 house of the sidence lands goes off the market, the neighborhood of the \$40,000 house of the heights of Rockridge best ween Piedmont and Clafemont, from the Claremont Country Club just best installation of water-mains and finishing of street work is being rapidly and the amphitheater of the wooded hills. The purchase a few days ago

Oakland and of the physical union of the massive stone company at Arington avenue in the standard for J C. Henderson, is to contain ten large rooms and to be equipped with every modern couvenience. The installation of water-mains and finishing of street work is being rapidly completed and a force of men are now broken sea of roofs, a wonderful evilude for the water from the heights of Rockridge best ween Piedmont and Clafemont, from the contain ten large rooms and to be equipped with every modern couvenience. The installation of water-mains and finishing of street work is being rapidly completed and a force of men are now broken sea of roofs, a wonderful evilude the thirty-foot sunken fountain; the claremont country Club just best work is being rapidly completed and a force of men are now broken sea of roofs, a wonderful evilude feature in continuous containts and with every modern couvenience.

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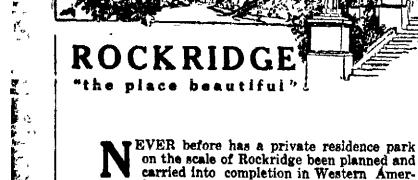
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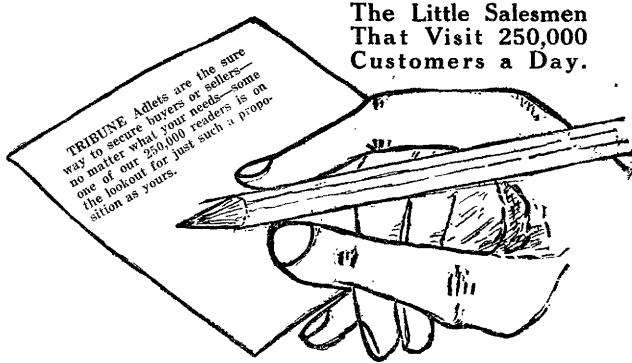
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140 acres I mile from Wheatland, Yuba county; all level, suitable for fruit, alfalfa or grain; water can be had at from 15 to 25 feet, electricity to be had right on the county road; abundance of water to be had at the north boundary of the ranch by pumping water from running creek; excellent country for raising turkeys or dairying. \$180 per acre; terms.

BIG BARGAIN for hotel man. Sonoma City; fine hotel bar, dining room consisting of 12 tables and 4 private boxes, big kitchen, 16 bedrooms upstairs all furnished and fixtures, 7-passenger automobile, \$700 electric piane, good pool table and only one in town, big safe deposit box and fixtures, silverware and linen; liquer stock about \$900, liquer license \$160 per year. Price \$8000; leased for 10 years at \$50 per month; 7 acres of ground goes with the buildings; will exchange for Oakland property.

640 acres 2 miles south of Clements, 9 miles east of Lodi; 400 acres in grain, about 30 acres in pasture, about 5 acres in grapes, 5 acres in orchard, 200 acres in summer fallow; good house and out-buildings; buildings are worth about \$2500. Price \$30 per acre.

24th and Hoffman aves., San Francisco, 8-room house, price \$2300; axchange for vacant let in Oakland.

Want more bay property to exchange, also would like to have more ranches to exchange.

LOUIS DERHEIM,

70 Bacon Bidg., Oakland. D. D., "The Live One"

go. LOUIS DERHEIM 70 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. EXCHANGE 14 story new bungalow 7 rooms near lake; prefer 4-passenger auto first payment. See owner, Box

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FOR EXCHANGE—160-acre farm in Tehama county, with S-acre orchard, house, barn, etc.; value \$4000. Want home in Oakland.

1940 acres of alkalfa, stock and timber land in Glenn county, with perpetual free water for \$20,000. Want income.

160-acre farm in Anderson valley, with good improvements and store building. Price \$7500. Want Oakland.

1100-acre stock ranch in Butte county, with fair improvements. Price \$16,000. Want income property.

70-acre apple and fruit tract in colony tract East Mendocino. Price \$3500. Want city home.

Alameda bungalow of 4 rooms, value 2000. Want country. CALIFORNIA APPLE LAND CO., 74 BACON BUILDING, OAKLAND.

For Exchange '

\$40,000 equity in high-grade lots on and hear the Boulevard. Balance due on them to be paid in small payments without interest. Will exchange soparately or as a whole for improved property in Oakland and assume or will exchange for land clear. Might accept good automobile as part payment.

D. F. Minney 414 14th st., just east of Broadway. Phone Oakland 2403. TVE-PASSENCER Oldsmobile.

FOR a quick sale or exchange list your property with Y. R. Parks-& Co., 1540 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.; Oakland 259, HAVE a clear, choice lot and five-pas-senger, completely equipped automo-bile to exchange for a residence in Di-mond or Fruitvale; must not exceed \$3000. Phone Oak. 1374 or Merritt 4216. HAVE 2 acres clear land near Colusa, suitable for town lots, value \$1000; will

HAVE a good 7-room residence close to cars and transportation; will accept a good lot as first payment. Box 6636.

in Fruitvale. Piedmont 2528.

I HAVE a general merchandise stock and a fine residence in a good farming town about 80 miles north of San Francisco; I want a good, clear home of not less than 8 rooms, good lot, that will stand up on values, in Oakland, Berkeiey or Alameda. The value of my property is \$16,000; all clear; house is 2-story 10 rooms, windmill and tank, sewer connections to bath, etc.; lot 180x170; value \$4000; stock value \$12,000; the difference must be in cash. Box 4874, Tribune.

IMPROVED or unimproved real estate for

IMPROVED or unimproved real estate for a good automobile. Merritt 4022. J. HAY SMITH CO.

18-acre ranch, highly improved, near San Francisco, just the place for a first-class gardener; good building, swell orchard, stock and tools go in with the deal. Will trade for residence.

15-acre ranch; deep, sandy loam with good building and other improvements, with 1000 laying hens, all tools and stock go with place. Will trade for business property.

70-acre apple orchard in the apple dis-frict; good 7-room house and other out-buildings. Will trade for home and take movings back for difference. 80-acre ranch in San Joaquin county; 6-room house, barn, windmill and tank, all under ditch; 14 head of stock. Will

320 acres; 100 acres in alfalfa; deep, sandy loam; first-class pumping plant, 5-room house, 10 head of stock and all tools go with place. Will exchange for city go with place. Will e property. Price \$16,000.

240 acres near Willows; dark, sandy loam, good house and barn, etc.; family orchard; good for grain or fruit. Will exchange for good city property. Price 330 acres in cultivation; 25 acres in

L HAY SMITH CO., 903 Broadway, Oakland. SIXTEEN 10-acre tracts Lake Co., Flori-da; platted by government; No. 1 orange land; clear; exchange for bay property and assume. Address Owner, Box 935,

SACRAMENTO valley land to exchange for hav property Rox 365, Tribune. fWO new modern bungalous, large lot;

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TO EXCHANGE Fquify in good 56-ft.
lot in Richmond for cement work of
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in Say Francisco for lot in Oakland.

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Walnut Creek, Cal.

83 ACRES, UPPER NAPA VALLEY,
A-1 loam soil; improved and stocked;
15 acres prunes and peaches, best varieties, one-year form, with walnuts planted
crey 40 feet; 35 bearing English walnut
walnut, on line; 50 grand old oak trees;
15 acres alfalfa, planted this season; Sood
well water, tank and gasoline engine,
new; water piped all over place; 1½ miles
to good town; 1-2 mile to electric and
S. P. line; price \$20,000 We have a demand for part of this fine ranch. Do you
want a 10 or 20-acre tract reserved for
you?

20 ACRES, level land, all in grain, 21/2 miles from Hayward; \$450 per acre; terms.

TO SELL

See GARDNER OWNER AND AGENT, 1524 Macdonald ave.

\$5000—Two (2) lots on Macdonald ave. In the business center.

If you wish to buy Richmond property,
by have any property to sell, come and see
the or let me hear from you.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE -\$275 cash, balance like rent; 4-room cottage, bath, gas, fruit trees; lot 40x182½; also chicken houses; two blocks north of E. 14th st.

-6-room up-to-date modern bunga-low; small payment down, balance easy terms; only two blocks off E. 14th st.; lot 50x125.

-\$500 cash; now 5-room cottage; high basement; modern and up-to-date; barn in the rear; lot 33x130; one block of E. 14th st.

-\$500 cash; 4-room completely furnished modern bungalow; barn, chicken houses; lot 50x119.

-\$150 down, balance terms; 3-room Piedmont Knoll Specials

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150 down, balance terms; 3-room new shingled hungalow and storeroom; lot 50x125.

Two lots in growing business district on E. 14th st., \$35 front foot.

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Wickham Havens, Incor-

porated

Entire Top Floor, Oakland Bank of Savings Building,

Oakland. Phone Oakland 1750. HOUSES FOR SALE

A-HERE is the classiest little home, and on the easiest proportionate terms es can be obtained any place in this city. This snug residence consists of 7 cogy rooms, built in book cases, open fireplace, buffet, beam ceilings and elm panels; up-tm-date and modern lot 40v95; can be had at enformous sacrifice if willing to pay \$800 spot cash and balance same as rent. Owner, on premises 2 to 4 today only, on north side of 41st, bet. Telegraph and Webster.

AN 8-room house, all in good condition; very sunny, with two patent tollets and bath; a beautiful terraced lot, 40x129, fine lawn, flowers and palms; gas and water; half block from S. P. and near Key Route and cais, between 16th and 17th, on Chestnut, owner leaving city, Phone Oakland 6727, or write Box 6848, Tribune.

A PRIVATE home, situated in Linda Vista Heights; up-to-date in every particular, has 10 sunny rooms, 2 large sleeping porches, 2 baths, furnace, yard, garage, summer house, etc.; must sell quickly; 57800, terms \$5550 cash. Address 578 Monadnock Fildg. San Francisco, or puone Picanont 4289.

AAA—5-ROOM house on lot 50x150, in finest residence district in fast Oakland; this place is worth \$4000, but for quick sale will let go for \$2950; only takes \$1000 cash; will take lot for the balance.

Ralph A. Knapp 1422 23d ave. ACTUALLY the best hungalow bargain in the town; hardwood floors, beam cellings; right up to the minute; every modern convenience; near Key Route;

terms to suit you.
C. C. WESTOVER,
1462 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. A 14-STORY 7-room house on north side of 41st st, bet. Telegraph and Webster; built-in bookcases, open fireplaces; everything modern and up-to-date; buffet, beam ceilings and elm panels; lot 40x95; electricity and water. Apply owner, Box 6831, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL six-room bungalow, large porch and driveway, hardwood floors in every room, furnace, instantaneous water heater and all up-to-date improvements; \$4000 cash and balance on easy terms can buy this beautiful home. Phone Oakland 1630.

A SNAP—Must be sold at once, modern, 10-rom house, select residential district beautiful sunny corner; \$10,000; easy terms; will accept modern bungulow or clear lots as part payment. Phone Oak, 4143 or Box B-297, Tribune. A MODERN and artistic 5-room bunga-low on large sunny corner lot on scenio Foothill boulevard; \$3250; \$250 cash, balance like rent at 6 per cent; ideal transportation. 6102 Foothill blvd. Owner on premises all day Sunday.

A BARGAIN—Beautiful modern cottage, 5 rooms and bath, 9-foot flowered basement, gas and electricity, beautiful garden and driveway; lot 50x100. 737 24th

\$2500—\$250 cash, \$25 mo.; P. and I. 4-room cottage; large lot; near local cars. W. H. BARTLETT. beam ceilings, staircase; rooms can be finished upstairs; E. 23d st., near 18th ave. Owner, 1841 E. 26th st.

> BUNGALOW-6 rooms, new and modern; close in; \$200 down, \$25 monthly; only \$3500. WM C. BENTTR, 1739 Teleern bungalow end of Dimond car line Merritt 1566.

BUILDING LOANS

\$2109-Neat 5-room cottage (not new), in good condition; 34 feet frontage; near Oakland ave, and 28th st. Ad-

PRICE from \$6.10 to \$5000 for quick sain \$2000 oah halanco ober tooms. Addition (NVNE) Box \$250 Telling.

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(Continued) IX-ROOM cottage; good location, Es Oakiand; bargain, Box 619, Tribune. TWO modern flats, 6 large rooms; electricity, gas, water, basement, garage; everything up to date; good driveway; lot 40x135, large yard; right on car line; two blocks to cither S P. or Key Route; \$5500; \$500 down, balance same as rent. Owner, Box 3330, Tribune.

WILL sell elegant home, new, up-to-date; 7 rooms; modern; concrete; hard-wood floors; large lot, on Grand ave.; \$5890. Terms, \$1000 down, balance like rent. Phone owner, Oakland 2001.

\$6500—6-room house in a select neighborhood, near the Claremont Hotel; has sleeping porch, hardwood floors, furnace and is one of the most artistically designed places we have seen; \$1000 cash, balance like rent.

ance like rent. Office open Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

ment Co., Inc. 8-ROOM modern bungalow; Claremont; lot 40x109; high basement; will trade for good ranch; prefer Sonoma or Napa county; \$5000; will assume.

BEAUTIFUL modern, up-to-date residences, heart of Linda Vista Heights, Chetwood and Santa Rosa aves.; Oakland ave. cer, Oakland. It will pay you to see them before you buy. N. A. Trubeck, 1627 Fairview st., Berkeley; Piedmont 3848.

-RM home, mod., nearly new; cor.; go-ing sway; will sacrifice; come and make any reasonable price; your terms. Beck, No. 535 First National Bank, Oakland

ROOM high basement cottage, including furniture; well located; only \$2250; \$250 cash, balance \$20 per month. Levench,

\$3250 BUNGALOW for \$3000; 6 rooms; \$525 down, bal. terms; safe commis-sion. Phone Merritt 3879; rented at \$20.

NEW bungalow of 4 large rooms, in central location, 800 feet from car line; lot \$2200 40 rooms; home-like; just listed.

We have a large list of boarding houses

come for \$2500,

50 rooms, on one of the best corners of town; lease 4 years at \$150; a fine place in a select location; price \$5500.

\$175--15 rooms; central, hkpg.; rent \$40; lease; running water in all rooms.

\$300--12 rooms; rent \$40; housekeeping \$200-9 rooms; rent \$32; central.

We have some extra good buys in hotels, apartments, rooming and boarding houses. If you are in the market to buy or sell consult THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon block.

A SWELL 30-room house, 7 blocks from

make deal. Address Box B-807 FOR SALE—Boarding house, 16 board-ers, 17 rooms; price \$1200; half cash and remaining on puld-up property. Box

rent 50, lease \$1600—42 rooms; translent; lease over fair

H. Avery Whitney

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auto first pay 4853, Tribune.

Want city home.

\$1250, in excellent running order, to exchange for Cakland real estate, or for sale on easy terms. S. M. Levy, 1309 Castro st.; phone Oakland 8898 after 6:16

tage. What have you? Box 805, Trib-

Tribune. HOUSE and lot, close in, for property in Fruitvale. Piedmont 2528.

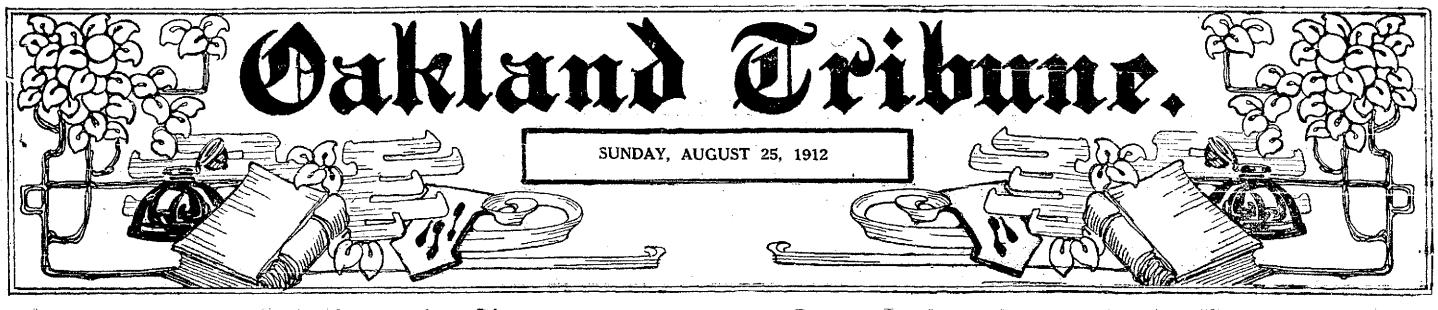
40 acres of very fine sifelfs land in the best alfalfa district; level and ditched. Will trade for vacant lots or small house

10 acres adjoining the city limits of good town and only one and a half hours' ride from San Francisco, highly improved apple orchard, etc.; very fine home. Will trade for store, flats or residence and will have cosh difference. pay cash difference.

exchange all or part.

Will exchange for income property, Price \$50,000

Berkeley; exchange for home near Lake Werritt 712 39th st. Oakland; phone Piedmont 4900





SUNDAY MORNING

GROWN PRÎNGE OF JAPAN

GAVALIERI TO REMAIN ON STAGE

Denies She Will Quit the Footlights for Role of Fond Mamma.

Declares, Too, There Is Nothing in Report of Second Marriage.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)) (By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.)

ROME, Aug. 24 - Lina Cavalieri, the famous opera prima donna, in an interview today, denied the stories that she is on the eve of leaving the stage in order to devote her whole time to her son, who is in a military academy. Her presence in Rome during the hottest month of the year set lyric circles gossiping about her future plans.

The diva's old friends maintained that none but the greatest motives could have induced her to brave the heat of the "Eternal City" when Caruso, Scotti and the rest of her conferees of international repute are enjoying the cool breezes of the mountains and sea resorts of Italy. This assertion received added credence by This assertion received added credence by the fact that Cavalieri has led a quiet life, not being at home to anybody except her lawyer, Deputy Nasci Antonio, and her physicians. She has spent her time in the company of her son, a manly youth of about sixteen, with whom she has been seen riding and dining in out-of-the-way inne

But I have made an exception to you owing to our New York connections," she said, alluding to the International News away and, above all, don't tell your friends of the press that you have seen me. Now, you want to know what I am doing in Rome? It is one of my secrets which I will disclose to you only that you will not print it. If you really think that people care to know what I am doing, you can say that I am getting ready for my tour of North America."

NOT WITH OSCAR.

"Under Oscar Hammerstein's manage-ment?" she was asked.
"Never!" replied Cavelleri, "although Mr. Hammerstein and I have patched up old differences and are the best of friends "By the way, I have finally discovered the secret of getting Mr. Hammerstein to be courteous and kind to his singers. be courteque and kind to his singers. Never salute, speak to or notice him unless he notices or greets you first. I tried this novel way of treating him in London during the last season and it worked admirably. Mr. Hammerstein even begged me to sing for another month in his new opera house, but I refused. This refusal deepened still further pur friendship. our friendship.
"My new impresario is Friedlander,

San Francisco man. My tour will begin some time in October and will last four months. Besides me there will be Signor a new tenor with a fine voice." next question.

"No, I cannot as yet afford to leave the stage, but it will be soon. I am getting fonder and fonder of a new role and some What do you mean? A new role in

a new opera?"

Cavalieri thought for a moment,

then, marking every word, said: ROLE OF FOND MOTHER.

"No, my role will be that of a fond an affectionate mother. I did not want to tell you but here it is. In a few years my boy will graduate from the academy and enter the army and I think my duty will be to build him a home wherever he

Then the conversation developed on other subjects. Speaking of the Mascagni escapade, Cavalleri said the composer had simply been goaded into doing something of the kind and her sympathies were all for Mascagni. With regard to the report that Caruso is going to marry Senerita Valesques, daughter of the late proprietor of the great Buenos Ayres daily, Cavalleri

"Perhaps he will, but for me, I will not believe it until I am told the wedding has taken place. Marriage seems to be a has taken place marriage seems to be a kind of an epidemic with Caruso. It selzes him at the beginning of summer and leaves him in the fall, when he gets back to the stage." Cavalleri also denied the report that she

was contemplating a second matrimonia venture. This rumor was another consequence of the quiet retired life the fliva is now leading. It has for a long time been known here that Vavalleri had severed all relations with Prince Dolgorouski who was responsible for all the trouble between the prima donna and Sheriff Bo

STORY WRITER IN ROLE OF AVENGER

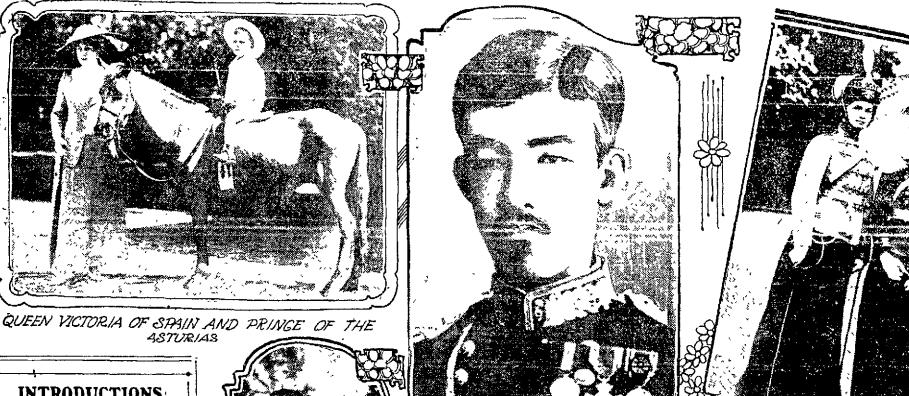
Woman She Claims Had Stolen Love.

PARIS And 17 -- Man Block a store write

Fames E. Bridgeman, an employe of the Paris agency of the New York Life Insurance Com-pany, and shot her deser Mrs. Bridgeman, who was separated from her husband, lived in an spartment in the rue Vignon, under the name of Berbard, her maiden name. She was the daughter of Henrly Berbard of Milwankee The fragedy was the outcome of an attach ment between time Bloch's husband and tire

ment between Mine Bloch's hisband and Mrs
Bridgeman. Mine Bloch, who remained cool
after the shooting seemed to be well satisfied
with what she had done. She told the police
that Mrs. Bridgeman had made her life almost
unbearable for two years. Before she killed
her Mine Bloch reas letters which she had re
ceived from W. Bloch indicating that he still
had affection for his wife. But Mrs. Bridgeman, who said laughed in her face.
It was then that whe draw a recoller from
her handhag and shot the woman down.
Interrogated by the examining magistrate
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WITH THOSE WHO ARE READ ABOUT ABROAD



INTRODUCTIONS

These are recent photographs of Queen Victoria of Spain and, her children. The eldest boy, Prince Alfonso, is said to be suffering from the sins of his fathers. It is said that he shows serious defects of speech and hearing: it is even reported that he is deal and dumb. Statements of this kind have been made freely in Spain and other countries and in fact they became so common that the prime minister felt compelled to make a public statement on the subject. His statement was brief. He said that the reports concerning the Prince's ill These are recent photographs of reports concerning the Prince's ill health were greatly exaggerated and that he was "quite intelligent." He did not say whether or not the boy's hearing and speech were af-The Grand Duchess Olga and the

Grand Duchess Tationa are the two oldest daughters of the Czar of oldest daugnters of the Czar of Russla. Many reports concerning their engagement to marry various princes, including the Prince of Wales, have appeared in the cable dispatches. Recently the Grand Duchess Olga refused to marry Prince Adalebert of Germany, designate that the hold already circumstants. ciaring that she had already given her heart to her cousin, Grand Duke Dimitri Parlovitch, son of the Czar's uncle.

If the newspaper reporters and newspaper photographers will promise not to try and interview or photograph him, Pierre Loti, the great French novelist, will visit this great French novenst, will visit this country to witness the final rehearsals of the Chinese drama, "The Daughter of Heaven," of which he is co-author with Judith Gautier. This play will be put on in New York. Loti, who is a captain in the French way, has written many books and is well known. ten many books and is well known on this side of the water. He has been a member of the French Academy since 1891.
Yoshihito, Emperor of Japan,

e boen Angust 31 1879, and in stalled as Crown Prince November 3, 1889. He married May 10, 1900. the Princess Sadako, daughter of Prince Kujo. They have three sons: Prince Michinomiyu, known as Prince Kuje, born April 29, 1901; Prince Atsunomiya, known as Prince Atsu, born June 25, 1902, and Prince Telnomiya, known as Prince Nikaru, born January 3,

LLOYD GEORGE WILI VISIT AMERICA, IS REPORT

(By CHESTER OVERTON.) (Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 24.-Chancellor Lloyd Scorge has promised to receive, on his Lendon from Marienbad deputation of Weish-Americans in London, who will invite him to be present at Pittsburg next year I am informed that George is anxious to visit the United States and will accept the invitation if

government on the subject of his land reform campaign and is losing many wealthy friends, who in the past, assisted him from fear he would impose further burdens on their estates. Notable him and his new single tax land cam Mme. Bloch Shoots and Kills paign, is Sir Charles Solomon Henry, M. P., whose wife is one of the New York in it, set up as a signal which the Lewisohns, and a sister-in-law of Edna Norwegian fishermen happened upon. Lewisohns, and a succession of the Henry's had Investigation disclosed the cabin. The much to do with the rapid rise of Mr. Hahermen knocked on the door and much to do with the rapid rise of Mr. George to place and power. This pracmiscod all their resources at his mosalis and contributor to children's papers, proceeded disposal. Sir Charles is now making hands under the impression that to the home of Mrs. Bridgeman, the wife of spacethes denouncing the proposed new knocking was caused by bearing speeches denouncing the proposed new system of land taxation

SUPREMACY THREATENED. requirity of English Spas and watering miles on a sledge. Fortunately the places. The bitherto undisputed surpremary of Marienhad and Carishad is able them at all time to procure food.

Twenty injured When Flash with simple threatened. Princers When the seriously threatened Princers Watering and Carishad is able them at all time to procure food. seriously threatened. Princess Victoria setting the example by taking the waters at Buxton, a charming Derhyshire beauty HAVE YOU SEEN A MAN spot near the Duke of Devonshire's magnificent place. Chaisworth. Here society Socked in her wake

Prince Christian is taking a cure at Harrogate as is also Grand Inchess George of Russia Mr and Mrs White-'aw have given a lead to the American colony who are if ching to Harrogate Interrogated by the designation of the first state of the state of the

EXPLORER LOOKS LIKE WILD BEAST WHEN HE'S FOUND

PRINCE OF THE ASTURIAS AND PRINCESS BEATRICE



EJNAR MIKKELSEN.

CHRISTIANA, Norway, Aug. 24 .-Captain Ejnar Mikkelsen, the Danish the exigencies of the political situation arctic explorer and the engineer permit. His friends say he will make a Iversen, who were rescued July 17 on public announcement on the subject at the coast of Greenland by a Northe Eistedilou at witcham hear months weglan fishing vessel, after having wery harassing for Mr. George. He has region, looked like wild animals when their rescuers found them.

They had spent the previous winter at Bass Rock Island, near Shamrock island, as previously stated, and it was there that the Norwegians came upor them in a cabin which they had built

The first sign that there were human being in that neighborhood was a wooden oar with the date 1912 cut Mikkelsen and Iversen rushed out knocking was caused by beasts of

PRINGE MIGNI

LIGHTNING KILLS

PRIVATE IN ARMY

Struck Tree Under Which

Soldiers Camped.

Mikkelsen had been very ill on the All the British vogue set by the present long journey to Bass Rock island and ourt is having a marked effect on the Iversen had dragged him a hundred

WITH FALSE TEETH?



IN VERY SERIOUS CONDITION

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by interna-She is constantly alling. Her complaints vary but all show a general state of weakness. Througout her recent indiaof sickness, has been very touching. etuous husband to be cautious, moderate, conciliatory and yielding toward his one another to a position of safety, subjects, and espouse the peaceful rather than the warlike. PRINCE NOT MILITARY.

vourgest son, Prince Oscar, who is serve number were saved is very largely due to ing under the general's command at the prompt action of the officers and Temperhof infantry barracks in Berlin sailors of the warships in the harbor, who it seems that the prince, who is iwenty- hurried ashore to lead the work of tes-

Will simulation, has wired the general, thanking him for drawing his attention yet been ascertained, though it is supto his son's shortcomings and promising fored to have been due to the giving war membership

of a defective beam in the supto become the prince.

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character of a Spartan father if he gave weight placed upon it Prince Occar his choice of either attend-(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International Volume Of a Sportan follow If he wave women placed upon it flowed News Service.)

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DUCHESS TAKES UP AVIATION AS A

THE GRAND DUCHESSES OLGA AND TATIANA

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)
LONDON, Aug. 24. — The Duchess of Westminster, stung at last by her husband's indifference, has given up the democratic existence which she has led for the last few years and taken to living her own life and enjoying herself in her own way. She is making a particular hobby of aviation and has been seen much

at the Hendon aerodrome, where the has made several flights.

Later the Duchess intends entertaining much on her own account without regard to the Duke's wishes or actions. Westminster has now almost cut himself adrift from society. In the season just closed he scarcely went to a single function. One night when a great ball was being given at Grosvenor House, his London mansion, he slipped away quietly and supped at a Bohemian restaurant with and supped at a Boneman restaurant with a merry party of friends. He cares only for pole and is bent on securing for Eng-land the pole trophy won by the Ameri-can team last year.

One Hundred Persons Plunged Into Water by Broken Wharf.

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—A fearful accident, which brought death by drowning to at least fourteen persons, and placed the lives of 100 others in imminent peril, took place at Binz, a bathing resort on the In-land of Rugen, yesterday evening. The diseaser was due to the sudden collapse of an overcrowded landing-stage known

us the "Prince Henry Bridge."
Contrary to the official statement of the lecal harbor authorities, who estimate the death-toll at the figure named, re-(By COUNT VON ELPHBURG.)

BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The condition of the northeast coast of Rugen, and is an the Kalserin causes real anxiety according to the northeast coast of recommendate station for the excursion to the condition of the excursion to ing to advices from innercourt circles, boats plying between the mainland and various ports of the island.

At this season of the year the excursion traffic among these popular resorts in position the Kaiser has been a terder always heavy, but vesterday owing to th nurse, revealing a new and soft side of intense heat and the fact that the sechis chameleon-like character. The sight ond squadron of the high seas fleet lay of the world's greatest war lord sitting on view off Binz, it was swollen beyond by his wife's bedeide, ministering to her normal proportions. By six o'clock fully petty wants and soothing her in her hour 1000 persons had crowded on the landing-The sickness of the empress has re- en the return journey home. Suddenly, minded the country of the wast womany with a nearthing trade some of fact of influence she has wielded behind the structure on which they were stand-Seconds The intensely puritum atmost ing gave way. Nearly 100 persons were phone of the imperial German court is plunged into the water, and strugthe result of her own pure tastes. In gled helplessly amid the mass of floating politics she has always advised her im- wreckage. In their terror many of the In gled helplessly smid the mass of floating unfortunates endeavored to clamber over Those who succeeded in securing a hold on the pilings were speedily rescued, but

others, caught amid the beams and tim-Generl Von Webber has sent a confi- bers, could only be reached with the dential report to the Kaiser regarding his greatest difficulty. That such a large report, goes so far as to declare that sons at the risk of their own lives his conduct in neglecting his work for Of the fourteen persons known to have

It would be concise with the Kajaer's etructure of the pier under the great

FOUND AT SHAMOKIN

Demonstration Planned by the Unionists May Be Dangerous.

Wild Talk Indulged in: War Office Will Mobilize Troops.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) (By JOHN L. EDDY.)

BELFAST, Aug 34 - Preparations are rapidly going forward to make "Ulster Day," the celebration of which takes place September 28, a historical event in Irish annals. The recent disturbances which resulted in the suspension of work in Harlan and Wolfe's shipbuilding yerd employing 15,000 men, will be surpassed by the demonstration which is being care-fully planned by Unionists for the purpose of proving that Ulster will rise in rebel-tion rather than accept home rule.

The seriousness of the situation is indioffice. Preparation is being made for the mobilization of large forces at Bolfast in case of "certain eventualities." Already large forces of troops are on the ground and it is expected that further forces will be dispatched there in anticipation of retorys serves.

pation of riotous scenes.

All kinds of wild talk is being indulged in by the Ulster men, who are being encouraged in their attitude by the declaration of Bonar Law and Sir Edward Carson that there is nothing Ulster men can do in which the Unionist party will not be prepared to back them up. Sir Edward Carson is now engaged in drafting a solemn oath of resistance to Irish government in case home rule is established. This oath is to be taken with solemn religious ceremony at meetings to be held throughout Uister on September

WOULD SEIZE POSTOFFICE. A plan is also being drafted wrich will be submitted at these meetings providing for the establishment of a provisional council of government for the province of Ulster. This provisional government, according to the published plans, proposed to seize and run the postoffices as the first act in its program. It is difficult to concede that any oath of this nature can be formulated which will completely bind those who subscribe to it, to result home rule without at the same time an volving them in treason or felous, writer in the Belfast Telegraph, expres

the views of the Ulster Unionists con that one thing only will kill the opposition of these unbending notherners to home

rule, and that is entire and complete and rue, and that is entire and complete the termination. Only when the last of these is safely buried under three feet of earth, will their enemies be able to say that home rule is the desire and the ambretion of Irishmen FEARS FATAL DAY.

'I earnestly hope that the day will neves dawn when such mad and wicked action will be taken, for I know, as all men in Ireland know, that not in the history of our imperial race will there have rises a situation which has looked upon such deeds as that day recently with sense. deeds as that day recently witnessed.

Rioting and persecution of church pass in Belfast is pointed to by the Tory pres as proof that the Ulster men are section in their determination to resort to arms rebellion rather than accept home rule.

This exhibition of lawieseness and the threats coming from that port of the which objects to home rule, have helped rather than hurt the home rule where There are people in Eugland, of course, who take these threats of civil war seriously, but they belong to that class whose teeth chatter and who kness knock together at every mention of the name & Lloyd-George or John Redmond. Therewill be trouble in Belfast on September

BAR ASSOCIATION SPLITS ON NEGRO

28, but it won't be revolution.

Wickersham to Champion ti Cause of Assistant Attorney-General Lewis.

MILWAIREE, Wis. Aug. 24.—The bal-tie which has been going on in the American Bar Association for more than a ye over the question of ousting Assistant Attorney General William H. Lewis, the Boston negro and former Harvard ath-

convention of the organization which open convention of the organization which here on Tuesday next. The objection is Lawis, which his friends deciars is parsitracial, threatenes to split the association racial, threatenes to split the association wide open and it is declared that Attor ney General Wickersham is comin prepared to champion his cause in a finte

The two delegates who are leading the opposition to Lewis are George Whitlers of Baltimore and Edward Farrar of No. UNKNOWN WHEN ELECTED.

The opposition to Lewis leveloped ac after he became a member, more than year ago. He was proposed by the local

seriously enough, and the general in his to the water and pulled out drowning per- later, after his name had been sent to the council of Boston and soon afterwards we Senate by President Taft for confirmations Assistant Attorney General, Lewis was the sake of the charms of Berlin society been drowned, seven were women and advised by the executive committee of the sets a deplorable example to the other one a boy, and the others have not yet association that he was viewed as "me."

Attracts General Rickersham tomach atels and ambiention his benefithed the artists committee what the defension of the executive committee what decreases and believe what for the committee what the decreases are the first the committee what the committee whether t

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SIDSSON YEILBERTY

MACDONOUGH

Max Dill, famed the continent over as the cleverest of all Dutch comedians, opens at the Macdonough theater this afternoon for a week's stay. Dill's opening vehicle will be "The Politicians."

He arrives there in 1850, at the time of which will be played Sunday matinee and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday rights. Beginning with Wednesday, Dill will in-troduce to Oakland. Frank Stammers' piece, "Peck o' Pickels. Maude Lillian

Berri is with Dill as prima donna.

"Peck o' Pickels" deals with Busch and Schlitz, two residents of a little town who rouse the reform element when it is learned that one possesses a lottery

The Reform party wait on Schiltz and demand the lottery ticket. He has great faith that some day it will win, and consequently refuses to give it up. A young fellow from Boston, Dick Bennett, arrives in the village that day and seeing that the crusade is all one-sided and the

matter while Rusch passes around the eo Kirby" or as the Squire in "Way cider at Bennett's expense. The Reform Down East." However, his present charparty is vanquished in very short order acterization greatly surpasses anything he and Busch and Schlitz go into a deep slumber from the effects of the cider. Schlitz dreams that he wins the capital Lincoln's election. His vast amount of A few of vaudeville's followers may be money causes a riot and eventually starts unfamiliar with the name of Charley Case, the Civil War. Busch and Schlitz are It is doubtful, however, if there are any sent away to the front, but manage to get away by the art of Lillian Brussel, who has a medium for taking time by the forelock. They take too much and land in 1906, when Roosevelt has been made

Germans are unable to comply with several of the King's mandates.
In the last scenes they finally get back to terra firms and Walpole, Mass., and are ready and willing to follow the straight and narrow way, while the re-former finally succeeds in winning Busch.

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DILLON

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— IN — "The Morning After"

BY LEO LEVY, OAKLAND TRIBUNE has yet attempted.

a delicate contrast of characters.

who do not recall "The Fellow Who Talks About His Father," who happens to be one and the same person. Case's ludicrous stories of his paternal parent's bravery are classics and have provoked laughter king of the United States. Complications from those whose boast was "To like to here are worse than before, as the two see him make me laugh." Many years see him make me laugh." Many years ago Case decided to make a name for his father and a fortune for himself, and as a medium for both hit upon the idea of a monologue. This he has always kept clean, bright and up-to-date, affording a quarter of an hour's genuine plasure and laughter of the kind that one is never ashamed of.

Lover and a Lamp," they are seen under the glow of a big lamp. They discuss in song and bright dialogue the sort of love

be tender passion. The spectacular racing playlet, "Be-tween the Races," cleverly acted by William Raynore, Viola Keene and company, is full of activity and has many elements different from the usual sketch dealing with the track. The story has to do with an Irish hodcarrier who has been presentan irish nodcarrier who has been presented with a fast horse for saving a child in a runaway. He decides to race the horse in order to win enough money to pay off a mortgage on his home. With the introduction to a certain Miss Haley, his troubles begin. She also has a horse entered in the race. She proves an unscrupulous sportswoman and is almost the cause of the Irishman's undoing. The finish of the piece shows a horse race and although the ex-hodcarrier gets the best of his con-spirators, the finale is a complete surprise. The Flying Weavers have produced a difficult aerial novelty called "The Butterfly and the Archer" in such a picturesque manner that their physical develop-ment and the hazards they take gives way

rapidly revolving aerial apparatus all man-ner of unusual feats are performed. Martin Johnson's Travelogues next week

Venita Gould, one of the cleverst impersonators of stage stars will give a per-formance which she calls "Twelve Min-

Viennese. She does most remarkable tricks of juggling with a daintiness and finesse that has never been acquired by

any male juggler.

New daylight motion pictures will be shown and the enlarged Orpheum orchestra will give its usual fifteen minute concert before the regular performance be-

This afternoon will see the premier original musical comedy from the pen Leo Levy, dramatic critic of THE

hearsed the new comedy, has been the scene of much activity during the past The author has taken Mexico, the

land of bull fights and revolutions, for the background of his comedy. Although revolutions are brewing con-tinually throughout the action of the piece, the serious side of the question has been left with those able fighters, Madero and Orozco, to decide for themselves. "The Morning After" William Raymore and single, the humorous side. The action takes place on the public square of the control of the con La Serena, the capital city of a privately owned province on the west coast of Mexico. The story tells of an attempt on the part of a hand of revobuttonials to overthrow the government and assassinate the president of the control of an eccentric Irishman

"A Chip of the Old Block" is by Byron Ongley, author of "Brewster's Millions" and co-author of "The Typhoon." It is a comedy of wit, color and sentiment with

In the world, and whose method to arrive at that position was to continually has Busch, until he married her to save himself all the worry.

Bennett pours some of his good Wilson—"That's All"—into the cider and suggests that the Reform party arbitrate the continually are splenting and possess that the Reform party arbitrate the continually has been secured for a limited tour of the Orpheum circuit is Burr and Hope. They are splentided singers, good comedians and possess that rare and pleasing quality of culture. They make a stuming picture, these two, in their unique stage set. Mile. Hope always wears a Parisian gown that is an artistic creation. humorous, but the lady earnestly sings of

Sunday Matinee and Sunday, Monday Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and butterfly and the man as an archer. Hang-

will be entirly new throughout—a new set of South Sea Island pictures, all of keenest interest, and all picturesque in the ex-

COLUMBIA

OAKLAND THIBUNE. THE COMBIN Theater, where the popular comedians Dillon and King have carefully re-

named Mike Cooley. Mike is also involved in the love affairs of one Katherine, a Spanish senorita, who threatns to cut the heart out of Falkland Corey, her fickle lover, whose appearance is expected at any moment. The unexpected arrival of Ike Platzsky and his wife, old friends of Cooley's brings more worry to his fevered brow. To avoid complications Corey and Platzsky have agreed to change names

and do so on the steamer, little realizing the troubles that await them in La Serena. Ike is mistaken by Katherine for her lover, Falkland, and an amusing situation results when Mrs. Platzsky discovers her husband in the arms of the senorita. The climax is reached when at a critical moment the army deserts Cooley and leaves the Hebrew the only available man to fight for the honor of his friend and coun-

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VENUS ON WHEELS' · IDORA PARK •

An elaborate musical program has been prepared for the occasion. The following are a few of the selected list: "Love Is Tyrant," "I've Found My Loving Man," "Pipe O'Brier," "Troublesome Moon" and "When the Edelweiss Is Blooming."

The cast of characters call for the best efforts of the entire company, which will include Dillon and King, Charlie Reilly, Maude Beatty, Ernest Van Pelt, George Weiss, Clair Starr, Fred Weiss, Hazel Gottung and Francis Tallerand.

Elaborate preparations are being made in the way of new scenery, beautiful costumes and stage effects, while the Ginger Girls will be seen to pleasing advantage in novel ensemble numbers. The usual performances are announced for the week.

PANTAGES

An entire change of program will be made at Pantages Theater today starting with the first matinee at 1:30. The new bill has been picked with due regard for variety, not only among the acts comprising this new program, but when regard to the bill that has just finished its week's engagement. This is
one of the reasons why people find the
Pantages programs so interesting and
delightful. It explains much of the Pantages success.

A big laughing feature of the program will be the sketch "Honora," offered by Miss Francesca Redding and company. Miss Redding is a well-known character comedienne who has been a successful vaudeville entertainer for a number of stage. She has in her company a number of clever actors, including Frank Barlowe Borland, an English actor with Barlowe Borland, an English actor with a fine reputation for comedy. The story tells of Lord Percy Fitzmaurice who is anxious to marry the daughter of a rich New Yorker. The girl's brother schemes to get rid of the turf-hunting nobleman and his plan is to have Honora, the cook (Miss. Redding) pretent to be his sister. (Miss Redding) pretend to be his sister. The plan succeeds and affords great anusement

Mise Lillie Jewell will offer her famous Manikins as a head-line number. must be taken up one hour before the Miss Jewell is the only woman who has been successful in operating and creating marionette acts and her reputation is world-wide. She will no doubt repeat her triumph in Oakland. She features a new creation, "The Death of Cleopatra."
Everybody will be interested in Cun-Kathi Gultini is a pretty, vivacious little that handcuffs and steel cells are a joke prices. It was written by Loutin Distribution of the control of the co to the man who really knows. How he Parker as a starring medium for does it is a big question in which police- Phoebe Davies, who for several sea-



are especially interested. In the full line will be the act of Herbert Williams and Miss Hilda Wolfus, which they call a piano absurdity, "Plano-fun-ology." It has no plot, no reason but to make people laugh and every report says they are successful in this endeavor. Williams is a planist and

to be good tooking, good vocalists and pleasing in all other respects. Their record of hits is a long one.

Joe Mack and Miss Arria Hathaway

will appear in their joint singing and dancing number. Joe Mack's songs are always welcome and Miss Hathaway's dancing catches on every time if the advance reports are any criterion. Beginning with this bill, a feature of each week will be the record of world

events, depicted by the Gaumont's Animated Weekly, one of the finest films of moving pictures now made. They are sunlight pictures, devoid of eye-strain and therefore doubly attractive.

The big demand for the reservation of

the hoxes and loges has been complied with hy the management of Pantages Theater and henceforth seats can be secured for the matinees and first evening Telephone reservations i performances. curtain rises.

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"Under Southern Skies," is another play which the Bishop players offer in the Inil-Breaker, who demonstrates this city for the first time at popular

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An American classic, "Rip Van Winkle" has been produced in two reels by the Vitagraph company of players and will be presented today, tomorrow and Tues-

day. The title roll is ably carried by Robert McWade Sr., who, with Joseph with Joseph Jefferson, made "Rip Van Winkle" a and at the same time one of the strangers standard stage production. The acting of of vandeville novelties is to make its Cake-Mr. McWade is beyond reproach and is land debut this afternoon. The young help said to be wonderful. said to be wonderful.

"The Queen's Pity," another of Pathe's to be the most perfectly formed function beautifully colored photographs, will be a on the stage today, hence the nom-feature in addition to the above two-reel

production. Hard colorings may be duzzling, but there is nothing to compare with the gracefulness of the Pathe hand is said to be of the deveres, the avenue. colorings, Faint lavenders, will-o'-the-wisp blues, from ceruleans to lapis-

cessful vehicle written by the same author, "Way Down East."

"Under Southern Skies" conveys an ingenious author, "Lawrence of the southern skies" conveys an ingenious and the southern skies of these are possible through the sons alternated it with her other suc- lazuli, delicate greens from aquamarine to -oil of these are possible through the handiwork of man. It is another of man's triumphs in softening nature's otttimes dazzling harshners, and it is above all another tribute to the little films in

-OAKLAND PHOTO THEATER

WINXIE ...

the photoplay.

Earl Williams, a former Oakland rest. dent and a favorite photoplay artist, and Lillian Walker, another Vitagraph star, appear together in one of this company latest comedies entitled "Saving Andience." The Biograph entitled "A Change of Spirit," depicting the influence

of moral sussion, completes a splendicty balanced program. What is said to be the greatest basels picture ever produced is coming to the Oakland Photo Theater for four days only commencing next Wednesday, August M.
The title is "Rube Marquard Wins."
"Rube" Marquard, the famous southers pitcher of the champion New York Giasta, is without doubt the greatest pitcher of modern times, with a record of 18 straight wins. Here will be afforded an opportunity of seeing the former \$1,000, "lemon," now a \$50,000 "peach" in a thousand feet of film, all by himself, with the beautiful Allos Joyce of the Kalem commany, as no star.

IDORA PARK

The "Diving Vanuace" will have to n back seat, for this week at Idora Parks free vaudeville show there is a who "out-Venuses" them all. The newse dition to the above two-reel stage, "Venus." "On Wheels," has ret-there is nothing to compare erence to a bicycle. While her trick riding

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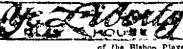
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which line. This means that a descending brasslers must be worn long enough to hold the corset edge in place.

It is quite possible for any stout woman to find a combination corset and brassiers to suit her particumer agure, but it takes time and patience, for all the various styles of corsets on the market must be studied till the correct one is found.

The modern woman would be a truly beautiful state imen of womanhood if she would not est so much and had not acquired the habit of herves. It is willwith to define this vague term, but that it is full of name suffering for the majority of women there is

The lives of hundreds of women are made destibills of joy because of nervous allments and thoutands of dollars are expended in order that these melve wrecked women may gain relief. And in the Annil of nerves there has followed a bost of quacks Appring rich upon their quachery.

Mind Not Absolute Master.

It would be well for women to stop and think be-

of bonith. The quickest way to regain health is to subline that there is absolutely no royal road to this

haustion is the emotional life of the individual. Worry is the most persistent and nagging of all emotions, and where it is allowed to become the dominant

note a breakdown is inevitable The worry evil is the worst the modern woman has to contend with. It dogs her footsteps like a hungry wolf; it preys upon her even in her pleasures; it haunts her in her dreams.

She worries over her house, her servants, her children. She is anxious and harassed about her ciothes: the in described he has social childrenions. The scome unable to throw saids, even in her lighter moments. worry's persistent note, and as a consequence she often becomes a nervous wreck.

Every woman who has driven herself to this point should suddenly take an earnest resolve and refuse to worry. The nerve ridden woman says, "O that's all well; but how can one keep from worrying?"

By self-discipline, the exercise of a strong will, and the cultivation of a true sense of values, is the answer. These, combined with same living and proper hygiene, soon will restore her to a normal state.

> * * Monde of Time Doily Rost Come

The modern woman constantly is giving out nerv- forces. The recklessly struggles through months of closed against the incessant demands of her house-

Cultivate long, sweeping lines.

ous energy. There are a thousand demands upon her existence on the verge of breakdown and then, in de- hold, and she will find that her strength is renewed, if you overfeed it, or an attractive face if you allow The Plant and that the feturn to nervous vigor vitality and she rarely stops to renew her depleted spair, files to some new and fashionable treatment her viewpoint has changed, and her nerves are eased, yourself to indulge in the habit of nerves.

for exhausted nerves, or she collapses into an . But if her nerves have made her restless, then let lie down during that hour she should fling her refreshed. windows wide open and clear her mind of worry

Dress the neck to look as slender and long as possible

that she cannot lie down during the day-for there expensive treatments that necessitate a large bank are women so nervously keyed that to lie down for account and weeks or months away from her family. an hour is torture-then let her shut herself in with. The quiet hour and the simple diet are the truest The state of the same of the s

expensive rest cure. What she should do is to her take her quiet hour out of doors. She should go take a tiny rest cure of her own each day—an on a long walk, but go alone. Out in the open the hour of solitude and frosh air. If she prefers to taut nerves will relax, the exhausted mind become

The woman who reserves to herself each day the -then truly rest. If her temperament is such privilege of a quiet hour will rarely have to resort to The state of the s

Remember: You cannot have a beautiful figure

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS.

THE CONTROL OF It is unquestionably true that girls with For dinner you may take all simple soups and plain. Tea, coffee, and all soda fountain drinks are not al- the seeds of future trouble for the feet. The toes should endeavor to get shoes of really good quality in the first me. For breakfast you may take cooked fruit, an pork, ham, and bologna sausage. All white fish, broiled, that usually appear on the family table. an or grapefrait, but cat apples, pears, and grapes or baked but never fried, are allowable, so are fresh Moration (the after another may be tried to test oystern and clams; but avoid cardines, salmon, and Macon may be allowed occasionally. If you have not be a'en Rich salads should be and ded. For despass tuncheen away from home, sandwiches-not sweet, eart plain ice cream and simple puddings are allowed

I shall be glad to send you formula for an excellent. It is also not really desirable that one child should the sum resked in any way except fried, may be fried), may be taken. Too many raw tomatoes should write me askin, inclosing a stamped addressed envelope. shees a doubtful advantage. * *

Burnistent pimples or ache cannot digest all kinds of meats, such as heaf, lamb, or chicken, cooked in any lowed. You see that instead of being much restricted never be cramped or pinched, and directly the shoes. Instance, as these are less likely to lose their shape in Ton will have to restrict your diet, for a time at way except fried. Avoid such meats as kidney, liver, you are really allowed nearly all plain, substantial foods become too short they should be discarded for others wear and are therefore suitable to be presed on from that fit really well.

cleansing cream, the green scap treatment for black- wear out another's discarded shoes. Each individual effect. No uncooked—but cooked—cereals, lobster. Nearly all vizetables, raw and cooked (but not heads, and a soothing salve for pimples if you will foot has its own peculiarities that make the transfer of food every night and leave a portion of it on to be

one child to another without any resulting harm

MISS ANXIOUS. Massage the face with a good skin absorbed in the skin. If in, will write me again However, in the case of a fatte family not too abin- sending a standar of result onto your shall con-AVXIOUS. It must be horse in mind that a little dantly endowed with this world's goods little brothers, you this for pula for the annual to the only the #Th and government themselves with in- instructions for facts masses of the water with and huttermilk also child's foot grows rapidly and that the least under me to content themselves with in- instructions for facts masses a few and also content themselves with inchocolete and comme if you are able to digest them. presente by too short or too nervow a show is sowing herited footgast, and in this case the mother should formulas or, or will remain too to a sort or as an area of

Suzette Writes of Society Folk and Their Doings



JMMER life still goes on in the east as the hot weather of August days keeps people at the seashore. This is the best season Newport has ever

had, for more people than ever are able to afford what is called "the Newport game." Here the season's campaign for an average family costs usually about \$50,000, the rental of a cottage alone being \$15,000. There are no hotels in Newport. Very few transients ever go there. The prestige of the place scares most people off. So there comes to be a social life at Newport that is very fascinating and there is nothing like it anywhere else in the world. The most original and expensive entertainments in the world are given there, the most formal dinners, and the most elaborate tableaux.

Pierpont Morgan is there this year and he is being extensively entertained. A hostess who is doing a great deal of entertaining is Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, who has lately come from Europe, and who has as her guest Miss Leta Robinson of Baltimore

Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has taken the big dancing pavilian at the public beach known as Easton's Beach for the dance which she is giving in honor of Miss Inez Milholland on August 27. The place is new and close to the sea and can readily accommodate hearly a thousand people, being the largest dance hall in Newport.

Society attended most faithfully the dog show at the Casino in the afternoon last Saturday. Next year it will be of two days' duration. The longer time has been found necessary, as the judging went on far into the night last

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish came in with Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, Miss Milholland and Miss Janet Fish.

Miss Inez Milholland is one of the most beautiful women of New York and Newport, and her father is of the millionaire set. She is immensely interested in the suffrage work of the east, having learned much about the cause in England, where she was imprisoned and spent trying days with the militant women, whose earnestness is now astonishing the world. Miss Milhalland, like Joan of Arc, is a fire horsewoman and she rode at the head of the great woman's procession of the early summer. She is being greatly entertained by the exclusive smart set of Newport.

NARRAGANSETT PIER

NEXT TO NEWPORT.

Next to Newport comes Narragansett Pier, of which one reads:

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'There are 135 cottages at Narragansett and every one is filled. There are a dozen or more hotels, and every room occupied. No doubt many of these people tell one another they go there for the salt air and the surf, but there is just as good sait air and just as good surf in a score of other places.

"The great majority of them go there for social opportunity. Most of them are the pitiful near-rich, with incomes seldom over \$30,000 a yearthose destined to be consumed with internal grawing for something they can neither define nor realize."

Narragansett has one of the best



MISS NADINE OJEDA, A SPANISH BELLE, VISITING IN THE BAY REGION .- Vaughan & Fraser Photo.

Health and Beauty Answers

Maude W.: The mussy, "stringy" condition of your hair is due to the use of soap and liquid shampoos containing skin will grow clear, smooth and velocities and the condition by shampooing with canthrox, a tablespoonful of which dissolved in a cup hot water is simple to a liquid shampool of the University of California.

The Casino to liven things up at the is above, but kick and kick vigorous—of the University of California.

Wickham Havens is developing an those as to whose position there may candwich rag and the Vienness dip. In the some doubt."

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city for wearing glasses

Marion: You will find great relief perform on the banjo and guitar.

The spurmax lotton will not spot from perspiration, and its use overcomes the need of powder or rouge.

Mayme L.: The dust-inden air of summer is hurtini to the eyes, and to banks matter. You can prepare this stryets conic in each eye daily. This string an ounce crystes in a pin cold, clear water. This is fine for granulated left and to take out soreness and its inselected. This kardiene tonic is each eye and to the point of the golf tournament and the spot from perspiration, and its use overcomes the needs of powder or rouge.

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Represent Land. The professional dancers are rather at Del Monte reminds one that it is alluring, with their grace and assured the day of sports everywhere, for we hear of abandon, from which they men as well as for men. Because of counters Czechenyl, his article, included in the list indicate impure blood and you should the grace and assured the day of sports everywhere, for we hear of a summer and in each eye daily. This surface are much in vocation of the gold and counters are rather at the golf counters. Cancer of the social DAWNS IN LAND.

The opening of the golf tournament at the Monte reminds one that it is alluring, with their grace and assured the day of sports everywhere, for we hear of a summer and in restore the youthful sports only in a cancer are there at the golf the grace and assured the day of sports everywhere, for we have a summer and in the professional dancers are rather at the golf the day of sports every

polo grounds in the country and the polo in the east these days, and one in Southern California and in Burlin- of whom it is written: best players in the nation may be seen of the most expert players is Miss game. If you should spend your va- "The motto of the thirty-dollar-a- are achieving wonderful things. They there. Women are playing very good Eleanor Sears, who learned the game cation at Narragansett you go to the dayers, those who pray fitfully that pa are pushing beyond their state into polo grounds every day-you go to will soon make enough money so they other territory and making exceedingly ten at the Casino, and after dinner can hire a Newport cottage for the good records. Miss May Sutton holds you go again to the Casino for the season, is: 'Kick that ye may rise.' cabaret. One reads of the latter:

mart set whom one may meet at Del Abbott and their young men friends after taking parnotis, because it dissolves to particular ter to protect the complexion during summer than a plain spurmax lotion. This is made by stirring 2 teaspoonfuls giverine into 1/2 pint witch hazel (or hot water), then adding 4 ounces spurmax. This is invisible when on and imparts a delightful tint to the skin. Tou will find great relief after taking parnotis, because it dissolve 4 ounces parnotis in 11/2 pints in San Francisco I have seen what I of each hotel—each one the center of for each meal. This is a safe, certain method of taking off (at, and when the parts a delightful tint to the skin. Tou will find great relief after taking parnotis, because it dissolve 4 ounces parnotis in 11/2 pints in San Francisco I have seen what I of each hotel—each one the every-day life for each meal. This is a safe, certain method of taking off (at, and when the parts a delightful tint to the skin. Tou will find great relief after taking parnotis, because it dissolve 4 ounces parnotis in 11/2 pints in San Francisco I have seen what I of each hotel—each one the every-day life for each meal. This is a safe, certain method of taking of fat, and when the desired weight is reached, the flesh is left firm and the skin is free from winkles. No vigorous exercise nor dissolute the part of the every-day life of each hotel—each one the center of tashion every season.

In the dances of the underworld at Monte, at Lake Tahoe or at Coronado is a part of the every-day life of each hotel—each one the center of tashion every season.

In the cast many women are sail-then thought were lively dances—in making fine records in swimming making fine records in swimming races. Canoe races are much in vogue at Newport, and recently in a canoe to take the solution of the every-day life of each hotel—each one the center of the every-day life of each hotel—each one the center of the extrement in the ounce of the underworld at their volution of each hotel—each one the center of

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A. B. C. No, vaccline will not stop the hair from falling out. Shampoo with canthrox (see answer to Maude W), and use this guinzoin tonic: To 3 pint alondol and I ounce guinzoin then 3 pint water. Rub a little well into the scalp frequently and the hair will stop falling out. Nothing secuals the guinzoin tonic to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost which and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to stop invitation and covered scalp and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to said the hair and hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to cover the hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to cover the hair troubles. The registrost wanted believed to cover the hair troubles are troubles and wanted believed to cover the hair troubles. The seal of the limber, the registrost wanted believed to said the search of the seal of the

Jour fine outdoor climate Californians the tennis championship of the Uni-"The ruling idea is to show considered States and there are some exceed-



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MATTONAL TOTLET COMPANY, Pin , Time. For his the that living to and others into Searthe at of whom are got g to

dons. In California there has been Del Monto in the early September much canoeing this year on the Russian and American rivers, and it has troven a favorito pastime on the PUTNIM GRISWOLD smaller lakes of the high Sierras On RETURNS TO BERLIN, Tables it is too dangerous

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PREPTY GIRL IN CANOE

PICTURE TO REMEMBER. Some one has said there is no pretuer frame in the world for a wo man than a hansom cab, but this person nad probably nevel seen a pict? girl in a canoe. An Englishman might ьиbstitute a punt, but there is all the difference in the world between that souare-toed craft and the graceful American cance, so with due regard to the Englishman's opinion the cance is admittedly the most fascinating frame for the dimpled albow, the rounded rm the open throat, and the windtossed hair of the summer gut. But aside from its picturesque possibilities. canoeing fits in nicely with other summer diversions and affords exercise of a not too strenuous sort that cannot fail also to be conducive to grace.

As a sport it is more popular with igrls than rowing, because it makes for perfect physical development. A girl who has mastered canoe craft will always be a welcome addition to a camping party, but some knowledge of swimming is essential. Any canoe is always liable to be upset, and if not handled skillfully will overturn at the least provocation; therefore the girl who would canoeing go must know how to take care of herself in event of a sudden spill.

air chambers along the sides which will keep them affoat even when filled with water, but in the woods the primitive canvas or bark cance has none of these modern improvements.

Canceing on the Thames is a fine tea basket in the canoe, for it is pleasant to draw up under the shadows of like to risk the lighting of the alcohol table.

the sail hoat better.

days.

Putnam Griswold, the basse of the New York Metropy a n opera, 1 turned to Berlin this week after b summer outing in Switzerland 150 spent the last fortnight of his hall have on the golf links at Oberhof, in the Thuringian forest. He will devote the next two months to studying some new roles for forthcoming performances to

MCORACKEN-HAVENS ANNOUNCEMENT INTERESTS.

An engagement announced in San Francisco this week is of interest to many people on this side of the bay -the engagement of Robert Me-Cravity, and Men House House

Mr. McCracken is a very rich man, one of the lumber men of the coast. and one who has many friends both in business and social circles.

One hears that Mrs. Havens, who is now in New York with her mother, is more stunning than ever. Mrs. Vanca Cheney is at the head of one of tha important organizations of New York -the International Association for Right Thinking and Right Living, and she has given lectures both in New York and London.

John Vance Cheney, the poet, is in San Diego, where he has a country place in which he is trying many agricultural experiments.

One hears that the wedding of Mrs. The modern cances are made with Havens and Mr. McCracken will take place in September and will be quietly celebrated.

NEW SEASON ON FOR SOCIETY FOLKS.

The season is beginning with its pastime for English women, and the round of dinners, luncheons, teas, English fashion is to take along a bridge parties and the other innumerable compliments which we plan for our friends. A word of warning is in the overhanging willows and enjoy a order to the hostess who would be succheering cup of tea; and there is al- cessful at a bridge party-her afterways the friendly thermos bottle that noon will be a failure unless she tries one may take along if one does not to place congenial people at the same

A bridge table is no place at which Mrs. Roland Oliver atways used to to cultivate an acquaintance. And it have her own sail boat at Shelton might be said in passing that noth-Island, and no sailor along the coast ing is so annoying as a progressive of that famous island could manage bridge party. A hostess ought to know about the kind of game each one of Malcolm Whitman is one of the best her guests plays, and seat the comtennis players in America, and Mrs. pany accordingly. One poor player Malcolm Whitman (Jennic Crocker) can make the afternoon a harrowing



THE PART & DESIGNE AN APPROPRIE VOLVE MATRON WITH MANY FRIENDS HERE,

has developed an aptitude for golf one for three other defenseless wowhich is surprising. The Malcolm men. And a word to the players Whitmans are to be at Del Monte for themselves. You must learn to play the coming tournament. fauction, and, seconding to the name

The best women players in our count at that. It is as stupid now to Chrimont golf club are Miss Joseph- play bylige as it is to go I see to the ine Johnson, Miss Violet Whitney and days of old fashioned whist, Mrs. Sherwood, all of whom are to It is acrderful the columness with mired, and remains until play in the Del Monte tournament. | which a player will seek howelf at a

washed off. Profed by Perhaps the best woman player on table and announce that six does not g new process. Will not the coast is Miss Edith Chessahrough, play suction. The three other women

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to a prominer thoung girl all through

a luncheon, while the latter sat in si-

lence, patiently wishing for a hat-

Paul Poiret, the Jashion authority

"In order not to appear entirely

matter if tight skirts be the fashion

up for the fact of being ridiculous?"

the real duty and responsibility of

with other women of their acquaint-

The women of a club justly look to

And among the club officers on the

coast none are more correctly

gowned than Mrs. A. C. Posey, presi-

and able vice-president. Mrs. Frede-

rick Stolp affects blue a great deal

and Mrs. Harry Bishop has an at-

tractive afternoon gown in fine shades

coming to her, and her costume is

arrangement of rare erchids as a

Mrs. Sivvanus Farnham's blonde

fox furs in the winter with good ef-

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander (Hattie

Crocker) has a passion for lace, and

she wears it whenever she can. She

It was Mrs. Alexander who secured

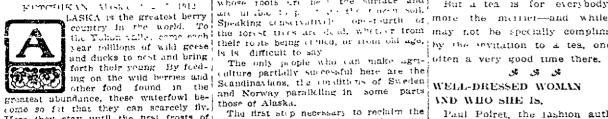
corsage adornment

strangers.

One wishes every one might read

WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF VIRGIN ALASKA DESCRIBED BY J. C. GILSON

Gold Mining on Wane, With Tremendous Capital Needed to Mine Successfully; Canneries Show Profit First Year



herries, cranberries and currants, all of the down for the plant roots.

traveling salesman, we went a short distance out of town, berrying. In a very little time each of us picked ten quarts of salmonberries, and had we larger vessels, we would have picked more. Salmonberries somewhat resemble in appearance raspherries, but are three times as large. There are two kinds, the red and the quisite to make the coal measures. yellow, the latter having the finer flavor. When the two kinds are mixed in a dish they present a beautiful appearance. Treated with sugar and cream, they form s very palatable dessert.

TAKEN FOR GAME WARDEN.

Just before leaving Cornova, we re- formerly inhabited both the northern part only well-dressed women are those calved an invitation to join a party which of North America and Asia. Every that dare and create original ideas, was to have a special car and to go up of miner, in the heyday of gold mining at that dare and create original ideas, on the Cepper River railroad, fishing.

Among the number were United States

miner, in the heyday of gold mining are not those who servilely follow fashion. Railroad Commissioner Clark of Washington, D. C.: R. W. Baxter, president. of the road and president of the Alaska Stermship Co, and several ladies. As we emerged from the hotel to go to the station, we observed a party of several ladies and gentlemen passing down on the opposite side of the street. One of the opposite side of the school of the salmon cannenes that it is said ease. She defly tried to conceal a package, which she was carrying Sometimes plant, including buildings and machinery, Is it not more important to dress so other times she kept her precious treasure close to her body, and on the side opposite to that from which we were traveling. Her suspicious movements excited our curiosity and caused us to cross the street and follow in her wake, but at a respectful distance. On our arrival at the station, the lady became deeply agitated, and, concealing as best she could her contraband article, entered into a hurried conversation with the gentlemen around her, eagerly asking who the mysterious gentleman wearing glasses was. No one seemed to know the stranger. She then proceeded to ask the president of the railroad to ascertain the business of the strange, taciturn individual. At length the affable president approached me and diretly entered into conversation. Then, after a brief interview, he went over to the lady and whispered something into her ear. The fears of the lady in question, Mrs. D.— of Portland, were allayed, and a smile illuminated her countemance. She was carrying a rifle to do some filegal shooting and thought we were the game wardens, All of the party stiled south with us on the steamer and

when the lady was around. ONE VAST FLOWER GARDEN. It is claimed for Alaska that it has the greatest variety of flowers of any section of the globe, and that it is a para- BREAKS WOODEN LEG IN nowers of most brilliant red, blue and Tellow colors. Acres of the so-called fire weeds are seen in the Copper River valley. and Ketchikan.

laughingly called us the game wardens

the coast, owing in part to the fact that; there are no slugs to molest them. Panales especially grow most luxuriantly. MUCH DEAD TIMBER.

Nearly all of the ground in Alaska is brought him another one. fresen solid the year round, a part of

of land covered with trees, stunted, pin, whose roots are near the surface and Hur a tea is for everybody—the LASKA is the greatest berry are in the type of the razen soil. But a ten is for everybody—the country in the world. To the forest valve one-fourth or more the metrici-and while one the Yakon valle, come each the forest vices are deal, whether from may not be specially complimented that rate bears of bears of bears of the rate of the rate bears of the rate of the r year follows of wild goese their roots being crimen, or from old ago, by the invitation to a tea, one has

The first step necessary to receive the most of land is to remove the most. This most writer appear, when, with their progeny, must then be dried, and after being must then be dried, and after being must then be proceed burned, so as to "The well-dress." Among the different kinds of berries spread over the surface, burned, so as to may be mentioned salmorborries, bluehers sweeten the soil. The removal of the and thus increases its permeability ture

ine quality and of great size.

A few days ago, accompanied by a because in most instances they would be because in most instances they would be as useless as though sunk in solid rock. The finding of vast fields of both lignite proof of her husband's bank account and anthracite coal indicates that at one time in the history of the world a tropl-cal climate prevailed in Alaska, since emphasize the purity of her Grecian both heat and moisture are necessary to profile by winding a band of gold produce a rank vegetation such as is rearound her hair, why should twenty

RELICS OF MAMMOTH.

A great deal of so-called fossil ivory after that do their hair in the same has been found in the interior, buried up style? But that is the way fashion at different depths in the frozen ground. sways women today. That is why I This ivery is the tusks of the extinct sways women today. That is why I mammoth, countless numbers of whom am almost inclined to say that the mammoth about his cabin, which had dug out of his claim. And today many of these tusks can be seen near Norton bay, but most of them are badly ings and the place where she lives, decayed. Occasionally sound ivory tusks a woman is obliged to follow fashions of commercial value are found. to a certain extent. But let that be

The leading industries of Alaska today are the fisheries and gold and copper within certain bounds! What does it in one year, but have enabled the directors to declare dividends. When one sees the immense number of fish brought in rather than to reveal the bad? Can by one fishing steamer one can haidly any idea of being fashionable make doubt the above statement.

GOLD MINING DECREASES. Copper mining is on the increase, while gold mining is on the wane. Nome, Fairbanks and Iditared have resolved themselves into large dredging propositions, requiring immense capital, to work them successfully. There are some good quartz family are so proud of the women gold properties in the vicinity of Valdez, therein, if they compare favorably Seward and Cordova, but for the lack of sufficient capital few of them are being developed.

Judging from what we have been able to see and learn, we are inclined to think that the very best mines are the fisheries. WHERE IS ALASKA?

Where whited silence rules the land. From Yukon's source to octan strand, In winter time when freezing ice Holds fast all things in strongest vise.

men do travel to and fro With dogs across the desert snow, While glows Aurora's brilliant light In streaming forms with colors bright.

Where berries, birds and flowers gay, With fish are found in vast array. And sportsmen can with greatest ense Secure such game as they may please.

FIGHT WITH WOMAN of tan; orchids are wonderfully be-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-Alexander Pierce, of No., 1820 Cabot street, was a Wividly red elderberries, resembling the prisoner at a police station this morning California Christmas berries, line the and after he was discharged by Magispes of the mountains about Juneau trate Morris on a charge of assault and battery on Mrs. Marie Toomey, his next Gerden flowers seem to flourish along door neighboor, it was found that he had received the worst of the buttle and that his leg had been broken.

As the broken leg was a wooden one, it was impossible for him to leave the station house until his faithful wife had

The magistrate gave him a few bits of the surface thawing down only two or fatherly advice, and then it was that the three feet during the warmer assaon. The neighbors renewed their friendship and greater part of the land is covered with agreed to let bygones be bygones. Pierce has beautiful gowns of odd lace, not ada moss, varying from a few inches, made a solemn pledge that in the future

dead white, but in creamy tones, he will have his artificial extremity This moss, in a great measure, acts as strapped securely to his person, and that and she wears with these gowns blanket, and prevents the ground from never again will be use it as an implethree strands of large pearls. thawing. There are thousands of acres ment of warfare. in Europe the rare lace which made

Develop Your Bust in 15 Days up the greator part of Mrs Whitman's wedding gown. up the greater part of Mrs. Malcolm Mrs. Templeton Crocker has a very stunning evening gown of heliotrope and gold brocade, and the gowns this

> Lady Paget of England sets many styles there, and one of her newest gowns comprises a coat of steel blue satin and a skirt of earn voile, draped

coat is made of ecru voile to match share the evening's pleasure. in the same way from the elbows to the wrists. A very large hat to be at luncheon,

hig white plume on one side وي وي STUNNING COSTUME OF BLACK AND WHITE.

Mrs. William Thornton White has ! very stunning costume, in wonderful black and white effects, the skirt of black satin and the overskirt of heavy in Fruitvale silk in black and white stripes, Nothing more remarkable has been seen on this side of the bay recently Mrs Joseph Durney, Mr. and Mrs. John than the reception gown worn by Teller Mr and Mrs. George Mastick and Miss Dorothy Taylor. The long, silm Miss Anna Munto are sure and medans who went to the Bohemian train of black satin added to her Grove last night. new course of the season expressing thirty friends were enterteined inform-

of the most elaborate gowns of the cisco, a sister of the bride, acted as year was worn by Mis. J. Walter of San Leandro was groomsman. stupid in the extreme, when they Scott at her bridge afternoon on Frimight have had one full of fun and day. The gown was a most elaborate honeymoon, will live in a pretty home in interest. At a luncheon a hostess creation in raspberry shades. The ought to be careful who are seatbodice was beautifully embroidered in gold, and the long train and the difficult women turned her shoulder lovely drapery also carried exquisite

SUZETTE'S LETTER and Other SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Carolan's gowns, brought recently from Paris, are mostly in black and white effects, and Mrs. William Crocker wears a great deal of black of hor sister, Mrs. John Slavich, returned and white Like Mrs. Alexander, she having enjoyed a visit of several weeks

trimming in gold.

Mrs. Henry Miles Bull has much taste in dress, and the gown she wore at her daughter's reception was lovely white charmeuse, and the overdress in tones ranging from cerise to fine pastel shades was very lovely in its

one who picks out her gown, her Mrs. George Scott, who entertained esterday at cards, wore a very handsome costume of white lace.

> Mrs. Thomas Crellin wears very beautiful gowns, all of them in tones black, but very becoming, representing artistic values and much reing has been wearing some beautiful gowns this summer, and a touch of cerise, lighting up her gowns and hats, makes them specially charm-

Among the younger girls, Miss Pussy Creed is specially well-gowned, and so are Miss Ernestine McNear and Miss Madeline Clay, and among the brides-elect who have lovely gowns are Miss May Coogan and Miss

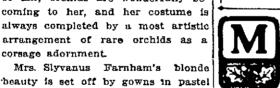
One hears that Miss Coogan's trousseau is lovely, and she has many engagement gifts, which brought her the loving thoughts of friends.

Of the younger matrons whose gowns arè of special interest always, and make of them artistic pictures,

Mrs. Mark Requa. Mrs. Charles Parcells, Mrs. John F. Conners, Mrs Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Frederick Stolp, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Frances Thomas, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Mrs. Herbert Erskine, Mrs. ens, Mrs. Edward Engs, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Frank K. Moti. Mrs. Joseph Knowland, Mrs. A. A. Moore position, that they may be proud of her not only for themselves, but for

Louis Titus, Mrs. Wlgginton Creed. The theme of "becoming gowns" might be written of from many points of view, because it is one that vitally affects every one, and one on which Charles Leonard Smith, its popular she might well bestow much study.

SOCIETY



AND MRS. ARTHUR KELLEY were hosts last night at the Claremont Country Club at a smart dinner given in honor of the seventh anniversary of their wedding. Covers shades, and she always wears white Hiram Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mc-

Miss Laura Sanborn, Miss Mildred Sallee Miss Evelyn Hussey, Dr. Percy Gaskill, George Sessions, William Bryan. Kelley, whose marriage to J. W. Garth-waits will take place on September 28. Mrs. W. W. Davis of Colorado, a sister of Miss Kelley, will arrive, with her family, next week for an extended visit at the family home.

Miss Grace Unger will give an afternoon for Miss Kelley on September 12, and other compliments will be offered the popular bride-to-be.

> 34 36 36 TO BE HOSTESS.

Mrs. Frank C. Watson will be hostess frequently during the next few weeks at her out-of-town place near Glen Ellen. She will not open her town house per-manently until September. Her mother, year bid fair to be very striking and Mrs. Mauvais, and Miss Lulette Mauvais. will remain several weeks longer at their

Mrs. Watson will give a number of gunning parties with the opening of the ≨ر غږ غږ

DINNER GIVEN. Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing gave a

with blossom gauze, repeating the pink. The frill at one side of the day, and sixteen friends were bidden to

GIVES LUNCHEON.

Mrs, C. A. Brown was a recent hostess the wrists. A very large hat to be at luncheon, entertaining in compliment worn with this frock is composed of to Mrs. Nathan B. Frishle of Redding. stretched ecru satin with a band of Among the guests were Mrs. Howard Faucett, Mrs Robert Bridgman, Mrs. P. blue satin around the crown and a L. Cortelyou and Mrs. Grace Newman. غو تو تو

TO DEPART SOON. Mrs. Anne W. Brigham leaves late this month for a camping trip of several weeks in Desolation Valley.

GIVES DANCE. Miss Ruth Slaven was hostess last night at a dance at the Fairlawn Hotel

.¥. ≱¢. ≱¢. AT BOHEMIAN GROVE. Mr and Mrs George Wright, Mr. and

BRIDGE AFTERNOON Mrs J Waiter Scott gave a second

MARRIED VESTERDAY. Men Fore e Da .. / San Frances

bridesmaid, and Edward Joseph Hoerst Mr. and Mrs. Birchenall, after their

VISITING IN OAKLAND. Miss Lillian Balfour of Panama is visiting friends in Walnut Creek and Oak-land. She has been the guest of the Miss McCloys for the past week. Many social affairs have been arranged in her honor.

VISITOR DEPARTS. Mrs. Dan Salzer, who has been a guest here and at Portland, Ore.

PERSONAL MENTION

CHARLES ELFERS went to Newman a few days ago to visit his brother, J. H. Elfers,

ALBERT HOSKIMS left for Marysville last week to attend the duneral of his Step-father, the late Samuel Smith. MR AND MRS RAINEY HAIGH are to Healdstu g visiting relatives and friends. H. A. BROWN was among the arrivals in Coal-

MRS, SARAH SMITH is visiting her former

home to Lodi.

REV. AND MRS. M'CLURKEN and MRS. TY
LER motored to Fowler last week and were
quests for a few days at the home of the
latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sher MISS VIVIAN SIVILS returned home a few days ago to Sacramento after visiting friends in this city.

MRS. PETER J. MILLER and faughter, Miss Hannah, were guests of B. B. Anderson recently in Livermore

MISS AATALIE WELLS spent the week end with relatives in St. Helena. H. O. MENDENHALL of Berkeley was in Tur

ROBERT DONALD went to Rio Vista for

C. A. FISHER visited his former home in Man MISS HELEN BERTELSEN is the guest of Misses Leonore and Nielsina Lauritzen in Rio Vista.

H. H. DE VOLL was in Walnut Creek recently looking over property interests.

CAPTAIN and MRS. ROE were guests at the home of Captain Rideout in Walnut Creek last week. MISS EILEEN MORGAN has been visiting her aupt, Mrs. Charles Klein, in Concord for a

A. D. STRINGFELLOW was among the hotel arrivals in in Sacramento a few days ago. MISS SUSAN MILLER spent last week with Miss Dapus Jordan at Concord. MB. AND MRS. MAT BODEM and family are spendiug a few weeks at Georgetown

G. B. JOHNSON is visiting his brother, J. C. MRS. JOSEPH FLYNN went to Oakdale a few days ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Richard Cavanaugh, for an indefinite period. E, D. BABUE and family were guests of Mr.

R. B. PHILLIPS made a business trip to Sac-MISS LUTTE RUCH is the guest of her aunt. Mrs. D. C. Hunt, in St. Helena. MISS ALICE DENNEY is a guest of Mrs. T. Lovejoy in Newcastle.

MISS NELLIE ARMES is visiting relatives in St. Helena. THOMAS KAYS is spending a vacation with his sister. Mrs. J. C. Hermance, in Suisinn, G. J. SCHONEMAN was in Sacramento a few

C. D. MOONEY made a trip to St. Helena during the past week. MRB. M. DUFOUR was registered at one of the butels in Sacramento recently.

MRS. AGNES ROSFBERRY is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. P. Barnett, in Pope Valley. C. W. HORTSMAN was among the botel ar-rivals in Chico last week.

MRS. CHARLES GILL went to Red Eluif a few days ago to attend the funeral of her constn, the late Frank M. Ward. WILLIAM MAGLIANO was a visitor in Vaca-

MISS MARIE O'CONNOR went to Vacaville re cently to visit her sunt, Mrs. A. Rust. MR. AND MRS. WESLEY J. BARKER were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Scroule in Richmond last week

EDWARD FISURER, a contractor, wen Vacaville on business a few days ago. L. A. MORRISON went to Turlock a few days

TWO FIG LEAVES ARE HER COSTUME

They Are Large, But Not Large **Enough for State of** Massachusetts.

OAK BLUFFS, Mass., Aug. 24 .-- The Titian haired Countees tringard von Rottenthal bas a let THE TRIBUNE commercial artists work it out for you. Drawings two fig leaves and an apple. It is called "The advertising. Phone On and 18th St., East Oakland. In this dance the countess carries a large apple to represent the apple which made so nuch trouble for Adam, with the anake as the

much trouble for Adam, with the snake as the heavy villain. The countess' costume is cut in the shape of two fig leaves, but they are extra large leaves, large enough, in fact, to clothe the dancer. However, it is whispered that the dance is no startling it will never do for Oak Bluffs. The countess is going to try it on some city of caraller tendencies first.

The exquisite beauty of the countess and her gift of strong dramatic expression combine with the grace of her dancing to produce the most ar tistic effects.

Countess von Rottenthal was born in Hungary, educated in Vienna and Dresden, studied dancing and pantomime in Vienna, Florence,

HOBBLE SKIRTS THERE

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Aug. 24 .- Police have issued an edict that no more hob-ble skirts will be allowed to adorn. Bellfonte's girls, because of the disorder the skirts cause in the streets.

wealthy business man, appeared on the streets attired in one of the latest hobble ekris It was made of a soft, clinging material that cling to her form with ency defining pertinacity that she was the satellites began to gather on her trail. The rotta e greet until all ages the and cases on sment done Well sale

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SUNDAY MORNING

Fraternal Societies of Alameda County MAt the Theaters

Abelt Invidio Poheksh Lodge No. 11 held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. After the session there was dancing. It was the regular monthly dance, and was was the regular monthly dance, and was well attended. Next Tuesday evening the feature of the evening will be initiation. Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 initiated three candidates on Saturday evening. August 17. A number of visitors for present. Last night there was a home social, and it was in the form of Japanese affair. The Japanese tearoom was artistically decoration wafers were served, a song and drill were given by a number of the members. Dancing was the pastime. Home social nights will be the fourth Saturday evening of each month. "The Parson's Perversity" will be given Wednesday evening, September 11, in Golden Gate hall, comer Fifty-eighth and San Pablo.

Golden Link Rebekah Lodge No. 105.

I. O. O. F., of Fruitvale, gave a reception to the noble grand, Mrs. Aurora Shank, Wednesday evening, August 21, on her return from Los Angeies. A number of guests had been invited and at the close of lodge the noble grand escorted by the D. D. P. president, Rosa Addington, led the guests and members into the banquet room, where refreshments were served. It was a complete surprise. well attended. Next Tuesday evening the

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Golden Link will hold a dinner social next month and a theater party some time in October for the benefit of the Orphens' Home.

Last Friday evening Sunset Rebelah Lodge No. 109, held its regular weekly session in Fraternity hall, corner Seventh and Peralta streets. Noble Grand Alice Cottingham, presiding, Sister Anna Glaus frem Grants Pass, Ore., made a fraternal visit; also Sister Martha C. Rothamel, the treasurer of Brooklyn Rebekah lodge. Next Friday evening, August 30, Sunset will give a shirt-waist dance. There will give a shirt-waist dance. There will be refreshments.

At the close of the lodge session the officers drilled preparatory to initiation in the near future.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge held its regular weekly session Monday evening in Orion hall, corner Eleventh avenue and Twelfth street. Noble Grand Lulu Belden presided. Sister Anna Beach of Concordia Rebekah Lodge were the visiting Rebekahs. They gave brief addressee. At the close of the session an elaborate banquet was served in honer of the birthdays of Treasurer Martha C. Rothamel and Noble Grand Lulu Belden. They were presented with florat pieces.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY.

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The members and friends of the society spent a very pleasant evening on Monday last at Havens hall, 529 Twelfth street. Oakland.

Rev. Thomas Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church of Oakland, was the speaker. A recitation was given by Mrs. Britiner, a talented member of the society, and "A Story" by Mrs. Jordan. Lette a from the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland and the Panama Pacific Exposition company were read.

of Ockland and the Panama Pacific Exposition company were read.
On Thesday evening, August 27, a benefit theater party will be given by the society at Ye Liberty theater. Illinoisans are requested to purchase tickets from members of the society. The committee handling this affair consists of Mrs. Birdie Pilcher Frontier (chairman), Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Anna Cannon of 1007 Broadway.

Broadway.

The next business meeting of the society will take place on Monday evening. August 26, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sweet, 2419 Wallace Street. East Oakland. Take Dimond car to Twenty-fourth street. An entertainment and meeting will be held Monday evening. September 9, at Havens hall, 523 Twelfth street. A. A. Denison, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will be the

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Oakland Camp No. 94, W. O. W., at its lest regular meeting heid Tuesday evening, August 29, received the resignation of Escort Otto Neal, who is leaving Oakland to engage in business elsewhere. Dr. J. Emmett Clark, watchman, was elected his successor. Dr. Clark will be installed at a later date. The campaign committee has announced that a booster open meeting will be held Thursday evening.

The membership campaign will be complete when the 300 mark is reached. With the presentation of four new candidates the required number will be attained. DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

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Golden Gate Lodge No. 78, Daughters
of St. George, will have a home social
Tuesday evening, August 27. Members
and friends of the order have been inwited to attend. There will be a musical program and dancing. Refreshments
will be served. The regular meetings
of the order are held every Tuesday
swening in Carpenter hall. The lodge
tuestings are very interesting.

PyTHIAN SISTERS. PYTHIAN SISTERS.

At the regular business meeting of Calanthe Temple on Tuesday evening the ceremonies of initiation were constructed on one candidate by the new officers and the degree team. The work cors and the degree team. The work was well done and called forth praise from the visitors.

Tuesday evening August 27, the monthly dance will be given a There will also be whist and prizes. The committee is confident of its suc-

Fruitvale Temple, Pythian Sisters, held a very interesting meeting last Friday night. The new officers presided for the first time and displayed their ability to carry on the work successfully.
On Friday evening, August 30, the tember will give a dance in Carpenters' hall.

Traivale avenue.
Loyal Temple No. 47, Pythian Sisters, will give a whist party Wednesday evening in Pythian Castle. Twelfth and Alice Streets. Several hundred cards have been distributed for the affair, which will be first public game given this season. arrangement committee. Members of the mister lodges will be among the players. A company of attractive young matrons will act as acorers.

Degree of Pocomontas.

Minne-Ota Council No. 126 held its regular session last Monday evening, and fished important business was transacted. Sure and Richmond were present. After the meeting was closed the members retire inceiting was closed the members retired to the banquet rom, where refreshments were enjoyed. The delegates who attended the great sun session were the heard of the United States biological survey, in a lecture at the United States bio DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS.

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MISS ALMA TINGLEY, AN ACTIVE WORKER IN OAKLAND COURT NO. 6, TRIBE OF BEN HUR,—Bushbell Photo.

After a short business session last Thursday evening Oakland Court No. 6. Tribe of Ben Hur, entertained three bridal parties, all of whom joined the ranks of Court No. 6 within the past two months. The third and last couple to receive the customary wedding gift from the court were Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton. The banquet hall was decorated for the occasion with ferns and cut flawers. Suspended above the bridal table was a large floral bell, where the honored guests were seated. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Philbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubbs and Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton. Sister Ralston acted as toastmistress and made the presentation. Sisters A. Tingley and L. Root comprised the committee.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 will meet for the regular business session next Tuesday, August 27, at 2 p. m., in Lincoln hall. There will be initiation. The sewing bee met last Friday at the home of Mrs. Ida Bennett, 410 Baxter street.

ing talk. Mrs. Dibble is one of the state deputies and after a short visit with friends in Oakland will proceed to Los Angeles to promote the work in that district. There were four application cards for membership received and referred to the investigating committee. Two candidates were escorted into the assembly room at the proper time and initiated. At the close of the session a social hour was enjoyed, dancing being the pastime. Next Monday evening, August 26, the members will entertain their friends at a shirt-waist dance. The house committee has completed the arrangements and a pleasant evening is arranged. The Cadets report their success in disposing of tickets for their theater party. The Artisans will witness the performance of "Brown of Harvard."

An oil-fashioned watermelon social and shadow party is in preparation for the near future.

AMERICANS.

Oakland Assembly, Americans, will give

Oakland Assembly, Americans, will give a dance Wednesday evening in Loring hall. Eleventh and Clay streets. During the evening the Hawailan quartet will furnish selections. The social commit-tee has arranged for whist as the feature. Prizes will be given to the successful

players.

The regular business meetings of the assembly are held every Wednesday evening in Loring hall.

ing in Loring hall.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Lodge No. 123, Fraternal Brotherhood, met Friday at Pythian Castle, Tweifth and Alice streets with a full attendance. Letters, notices and bills were read and approved. The sick list is slowly diminishing. By securing two members for the lodge a complimentary tick. Will be given to the member for the member of the results. the lodge a complimentary tick will be given to the member for a trip to Santa. Cruz. A number of visitors were present. Lodge closed early as the country fair was next in order. The lodge room was decorated. There was a fish pond: a country store, where the lassies sold sweets; a home-made cake and pie booth, where the matron in charge and her assistants were kept busy selling her dainties.

of sing which greatly resemble our grand opera.
"There is a blackbled that has a song plimost narallel to a Wagnerian opera; the robin is best in so-called popular songs, while the weedthrush sings a song of four distinct verses." Like the human being, birds filter and are filled with wanty. In this capacity they use their plumage with great effect. In the Congo there is a maje bird finitalizable its main and peeps under its wings to see if she is look ing at him."

cil attended the joint session at Grant Council, San Francisco, last Friday. It was a success.

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Sons of St. Georg.

On Wedneday last Albion Lodge No. 20 order of Owls, held Monday evening, august 19, was the occasion of the regular meeting of Golden of Owls, held Monday evening, august 19, was the occasion of the regular meeting of Golden of Owls, held Monday evening the barry of the sewing been met last Friday at the last Friday at the last Friday at the last Eviday at the last Eviday at the last evening been met last Friday at the last Friday at the last evening been met last Friday at the last committee was large for of Owls, held Monday evening. August 19, was the occasion of the regular meeting of Golden over the regular base given the initiate's degree in an imressive manner RED MEN.

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Uncas Tribe No. 137 heid its regular council on Thursday night at Starr King hall. There was a large attendance. The members are planning on several socials for the future, the first of which will be held on August 29. All members and friends have been invited to the affair. The representative to the grand council will be present. Corn and venison will be served.

GOLDEN STAR, A watermelon social and dance will be given by the Loyal Golden Star Lodge No. 1, L.O. O. F., M. U., tomorrow evening in Klinkner hall. Fifty-ninth and San Pahlo avenue. It will be open to members and guests. MACCABEES.

MACCABEES,
Oakland Hive No. 14, Maccabees, held
its regular review at Maccabee temple,
Eleventh and Clay streets, Lady Commander Block presiding. Regular form
of business was transacted. District
Deputy Luiu Ree, who is now making her
home in California, attended. The sewing bee will hold its next meeting at
Mrs. Mollie Scott's residence, 516 Fiftysecond street. econo street.

The whist party will be held Thursday evening, August 29. There will be prizes. Children's day was observed at East Shore Park last Saturday. ODD FELLOWS.

Oakland Lodge, at its meeting August 20, was informed of the death of one of its members. P. L. Paul, who died at Sacramento August 18.

At the same meeting an application for membership by initiation was received. ties.

Madam De Vere had charge of the Tuesday evening, August 27, the third degree will be conferred. New features will be introduced. After the conferring The Maple Leaf drill team, under Prof. of the degree refreshments will be served.

found the bug alive struggling close to

the ear drum, stinging the sensitive or gan as it pleased and causing the child

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age audience is more interested in what his Venus wears in her act, or to be more correct, what she doesn't wear. Venus elieves that a surfeit of clothes hides her principal charms and is a hindrance while on the stage and, judging from her photographs, she has the courage of her con-

There will be other big features on th bill besides the "Venus on Wheels." One of the greatest animal acts on the stage today will be seen for the first time in Oakland, when Carlo Bernardo brings his group of trained wild animals to Idora this afternoon. The act consists of a leopard, jaguar, panther, puma and lion-ess. This is the only act of its kind, owing to the many different kind of wild animals working together in the same cage. Bernardo has the distinction of being the only animal trainer who has ever ecomplished the feat of training a wild animal to eat raw meat from the lips of a human being. The big lioness does this wonderful trick at every performance. Two giant athletes, the Romano Brothers, will be seen in postures, showing their enormous physical development, and in a number of feats of strength. Charles Hasty, known as the Hoosier Boy, is said to be a monologist of rare talent and singer of parody songs without an equal. ber of favorite operatic selections. This week's bill will be, without a doubt, the fluest ever offered at Idora Park's

ALCAZAR

free open-air theater.

Laurette Taylor's next venture at the Aleazar, commencing Monday night, will be as Eve Alverstone in "The Wooing of Eve," another new play by J. Hartley Manners, and she promises to be no less interesting in it than she was in either of her previous interpretations, although the role demands radically different treat-Eve is young, but an accomplished woman of the world, sensible of mind and brilliant of speech, every ready with the right action and the right word. Her whole tone and demeanor are bouyant, and their effect is that of a tonic in depressing sur-roundings. Withal she has suffered and suffering has taught her the great lesson of charity—of instinct for another's sorrow.

All the incidents of the comedy take place, in the drawing room of Rodd's house in London and the library of Lady Crafton's home at Edgevare, assuring sumptuous staging.

BULL PUP LIVES AFTER LIGHTNING SHAVES HIM

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 24.-In a thunerstorm a bolt of lightning struck a tree in Phillip Miller's back yard in Metuchen, tered a dog house at the base and singed the hair completely off one side of Milier's bull pup, Tige, and stunned him. But Tige lives to wag his tail as vigorously as ever.
Miller has engaged Frank Smith,

town barber, to shave and singe off the other side of Tige so that the new coat

Archduke Plans Fight for Throne Of Old Austria



MUSICIANS RESUME WORK AFTER REST AND INTERESTING EVENTS ARE PLANNED



MRS. J. H. SMISSAERT, A FAMOUS PIANIST, WHO WILL PLAY AT MRS. W. W. BRIGGS' MUSICALE.

THANKS WIFE WHO GETS HEARTBURN HAD HIM JAILED CLERK GETS HEART

Reformed Burglar Now Look- St. Louis Girl Elopes With Maning for Spouse Who Had Who Sold Her Remedy for Him Sentenced.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24, -- "I want my wife-the good woman who sent me not supposed to affect the heart in anyto jail where they made a man of me." way, but it did in the case of Miss Marwere the first words uttered last night garet Gately of 5575 Waterman avenue. by John H. Evans, reformed burglar and As a direct result of an attack of hearthighwayman, when he was set at liberty burn, she eloped to St. Charles and bein the city hall. He was told that he came the wife of William B. Adams, would have a chance to begin again- manager of a drug store at Union boulethat old charges against him would be vard and Berlin avenue.

Ten years ago when he was about to would wreak vengeance upon her for betraying him to the police. But last night when Captain of Detectives Cameron broke the news to him that burg-

made a new man out of me. I don't hold any bitterness against her. I want to find her and our little girl and make a home for them. I am going away to search for them."

Then, with his relatives, Evans left the city hall. He will live with his brother while seeking his wife.

But for Warden Robert McKenty of the Eastern Penitentiary, Evans would have been turned over to the authorities of Delaware to be tried for another burglary alleged to have been committed by him before he was sent to prison here. On leaving the gates of the prison after completing his sentence he was rearrested on the old charge.

During the ten years of confinement is mice. Evans had become reformed.

Not once did he violate any of the prison

Not once did he violate any of the prison rules.

He became an expert cornet player under the teachings of Professor Weygand, of West Philadelphia. He also professed religion. He was ready to face the world when his sentence had expired. He feared nothing except the old indictment over in Delaware. Trial on that charge he left sure would mean another long sentence in prison, and he conflide to the warden. So when the gates were opened to Evans, Warden McKenty stood near the model prisoner waiting for the detective to arrive to make the arrest.

arrest.
From the keepers down to the old trusties, everyhody had a kind word for Evans. They all felt sorry for him. They know his history and his hard struggle

So Warden McKenty and other officials took the case up and appealed to the attorney general of Delaware. In the meantime Evans remained in custody in this city. The word came. The attorney general in Delaware telegraphed to Captain Cameron to release the prisoner. The opinion of the authorities was that Evans had paid his debt, not only to Penesulvania, but also to Dela So Warden McKenty and

Cardiac Complaint.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24. - "Heartburn" is

The news came out when Adams' fellow boarders at 4329 Laclade avenue made inbegin the sentence in the Eastern peni-tentiary, which he has just finished. Evans cursed his wife, swore that he Evans cursed his wife, swore that he Sommers of 4568 Clayton avenue.

Miss Gately is a sister of .John P. Gately, who was married secretly at

Gately, who was married secretly at lord composed the news to him that burg-lary charges lodged against him had been quashed, he made it plain that all bitterness toward his wife had disappeared.

In Capitain Cameron's office to meet Evans when he was released, were his brother and his sister-in-law. It was from them that he sought news of his wife. After a few words of greeting, he asked:

"Is ply wife alivo? And how is our baby girl?"

Evans' brother exhibited surprise over the fact that the ex-convict should be solicitous for the wife whose information to the police and testimony in court had led to his imprisonment.

"Yes," continued Evans, "it is true my wife told the police on me. Then I thought she was doing wrong. Ten years in prison gave me a chance to think it over. She did the right thing. My years, which seemed very long, have made a new man out of me. I don't hold any bitterness against her. I want for find her snd our little girl and make a little for the personness against her. I want for find her snd our little girl and make a little for the personness to get a remedy for her exhibited surprise over the fact that the ex-convict should be solicitous for the wife whose information to the police and testimony in court had his little progress the last \$0 days, but Adams' the holds any should be used about three or four hours."

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Musicales and Recitals Will Start Season Brilliantly



RS. WALLACE W. BRIGGS

RS. WALLACE W. BRIGGS will give a musicale on next Thursday evening when her house guest. Mrs. J. H. Smissaert of Denver, a brilliam planist of note, will be one of those who will contribute to the program. Much interest is being taken in the affair as Mrs. Smissaert is one of the most prominent planists west of Chicago. Her home formerly was in New York city and after her return from European studies she made numerous successful appearances throughout New York state. Just before leaving Denver she played the Saint-Saens Gruinor Concerto at one of a series of summer symphony concerts. Mrs. Smissaert, besides carrying a large class of advanced students, is actively interested in musical club work. She is western district vice-president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs. president of the MacDowell club and chairman of the program committee of the American Music Society of Denver, of which Lola Carrier Worvell, the song writer, is president.

Mrs. Briggs is herself a planist of un-

ident.

Mrs. Briggs is herself a pianist of unusual ability, and studied for seventeen years in New York city and in Germany with the best masters.

کلای تدل تدل ORCHESTRA TO BE REORGANIZED. The Oakland high school orchestra will be reorganized within a week under the leadership of Mrs. K. C. Wood, who was the director of the Glee club last semes-

the director of the Glee club last semester.

The following composed the orchestra: Violins, Martin Goldberg, Stephen Tampel, Herbert Maier, Edwin Garthwaite, Alfred Montagne and Earl Swigert; plano, Alliston Ames; bass, Malin Langstroth: viola, Clarence Burtchael; clarlnets, Stecle Mitchell and Duke Pauliger; trombone, Willard Morse; cornels, Vernon Ferry, Frank Mason and Nathan Goldwater.

The officers of the band were Orville Caldwell, president; Earl Bowen, secretary; Alliston Ames, leader; Malin Langstroth, business manager. The members were Orville Caldwell, Alliston Ames, Elton Jeffrey. Nathan Goldwater, Waldo Rucker, Raiph Chiids, Lloyd Toda, Duke Pauliger, Hartford Sharpe, Horace Breed, Earl Bowen, Ward Aydelotte, Alan Dennison, Rhea Taylor, Martland Bransteter, Roy Weisensel, Harold Toda, George Gray, Hal Bajker and Malin Langstroth. SOLOIST TO BE HEARD.

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Mrs. Edwin Garthwaite announces an extra organ recital in the series at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. She will have assisting her Miss Mary Edith Gowans of New York. She is a noted singer and has a rare contralto voice. She is soloist in the Cavatry Methodist church of New York, which has a choir of 90 voices.

Mrs. Garthwaite is very glad to be asked to give the public and her friends the great pleasure of hearing Miss Gowans who is to sing by request, aria. "O, Thou That Tellest From the Messiah," and several others.

Miss Gowans is a cousin of Dr. and Mrs. Todd of this city and of Mrs. Madelline Todd Cowles and James Hamilton Todd, who are both noted musicians.

Mrs. Garthwaite assisted by a quartet and Miss Gowans will give the half hour at the Greek theater this afternoon, when the following program will be given:

given:
The prelude from Ronald's "Cycle of Life;" Homer's requiem and Henschel's "Morning Hymn," Miss Gowans; two movements, the Adaglo Serioso and the allegro from Jaddssohn's Sextette, opus 160; Chapman's "A Little Way," Bauer's "Light," the old Scotch song "Loch Lomond," Ware's "Joy o' the Morning," Miss Gowans; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Saint Saens' "Samson and Deliah," Miss Gowans.

MRS. KRUGER TO PLAY. Mrs. Geo. Kruger will be the artist to appear at the Greek theater on Sunday, September 8, during the half hour of music. Mrs. Kruger is an exceptionally talented planiste, having concertized in the east, in addition to having had the honor to appear with the Chicago Symphony orchestra and the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra.

In one of her selections Mr. Kruger

will accompany his wife at the second plane. A large audience will undoubted ly enjey a brilliant program by these two gifted musicians. L'ARDITA ASSEMBLY.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church at Twenty-first and Capp streets, by Rev. John Stephens, D. D., the pastor. In the evening at 7:45 o'clock he will speak on "William Booth, the Apostle to the Poor." There will be the usual to the Poor." There will be the usual excellent music by the choir, under

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Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

IDSUMMER in Book-land" might well be considered the title of a chapter of absorb-

But perhaps it would be better to allow Mrs. Munger to tell her own story:
"The following day was my cleaning day, and the colored man who usually cleaned my rugs and floors did not come The rugs had been carried out on the clean grass to be swept before I found I was not to have his help. I am a creature of habit—cleaning day is cleaning day. These rugs had to be swept, and Palo Alto had no Japanese Housecleaning Agencies in those days, so I cleaned the rugs and the house myself, had lunch ready for my little family when they came home from school at noon, and was so tired that I cried as I cooked it.
"Now it so happens that I have never

even a good letter, unless so tired that was ready to fight, or cry, or do some other drastic thing, and remembering that fact, I sat down to my writing table af-ter the dishes had been washed and began to try to outline a story. Almost at once it began to take shape in my mind, and at the end of two hours I was writing as if the Old Harry were at my heels and it chooved me to hurry.

"I finished a fifty-page chapter and read it aloud to the children as they ate their evening meal. I don't expect ever again to know such joy! Not that I expected to be able to finish a book. I supposed the chapter I had to be only the mirage of weariness and that when I awoke rested and refreshed the next morning that I would be as stupid as ever, but the doing of that much had held many happy thrills.

'I didn't sleep that night, I was crazy to write another chapter before it got away from me. I planned it all out as I lay there in the dark, and the first thing in the morning put myself to the test to came out splendidly and the chil-

dren had another chapter while they ate

New Books

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Hugh Noland watched the old doctor with a twinkle in his eye.

"You aren't going to give us men all a knock, are you?" he said amusedly.

"I'm not saying anybody's bad," Doctor Morgan said, following out his own reasonings. "The trouble's in men owning everything. Theoretically, a woman shares in the property, and of course shades it she gets a divorce, but as long as she lives with him he's the one that has the money and she has to ask for it if she has ever so little. You take Mrs. Hunter:

Elizabeth is left money, and she will not mortgage the farm for her husband. so he leaves her and goes back to his mother. And Elizabeth prespers—with rare intelligence she manages the farm
And she appraciates the freedom her money brings her, and she says to her

"I'm free because I have money enough all my own to live on. What could be done for the poor women on these hot ST. LOUIS LOVERS MAY plains if there were way to see that every

Woman's love means mostly obedience to

But for all that Elizabeth loves her husband, and she is true to fine ideals of womanhood, and when her husband returns of his own will, we are certain that household established changed conditions, is a very happy one.

TURNS OVER NEW LEAF.

In Halcyone, (D. Appleton & Co) Elinor Glyn has turned over a new leaf, and now she eschews the Aeinas of passion to beroine is an English girl of aristocratic lineage and dilapidated fortune who is buried alive with two old aunts on a run down country estate. She studies Greek with a retired professor from Oxford, wor a marble bust of Aphrodite which she has found in a secret passage of the as she wanders around the park alone A one-time pupil of the Oxford professor, now in politics with a brilliant career before him, is at first contemptuous of the girl with the mousecolored bair, then she interests him and then he fells suddenly and violently in love with her it is old how the Rochester type persists among linglish women writers of fiction. The dominating hero of Jane Eyre has had a thousand reincar-nations. His variations are many, but his spirit is atill there. It animates thre Give a hero and it fascinates her mouse haired heroine, even as it fascinated do married displayed the second of the second s

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their lunch. They demanded still another at night—and got it.

"I began to see that I had uncovered a vein and went to work in real earnest—even began to talk about the book as if as Mrs. Glyn't provious novels. But it is

lish fiction. Is the opinion heterodo that Hardy even outranks Meredith? tainly no less than Meredith, Hardy de clines to lend encouragement to the rac of readers and writers who supply and demand no distincton of mind, and cover gross ignorance of life's issues and achievements with a cloud of shallow and MOLLIE E. CONNERS.

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"On the other hand, we are not to molest innocent speeners, even though they may seen to lack good taste and to he oblivious of the fact that they are in a public place. No peliceman willing to go into court against a re spectable nair of voung people merely on the charge that they were kissing or

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Young said that a recent order to the enough to take him without a definite police to check disorderly conduct in the understanding, and then they find that a parks had had the desired effect, and that

ST. LOUIS, Aug 21 — Chief of Police to the probate of the Will and Codicil cottages. Resemble rates. Write for booklet thereto of Charles Camden, sometimes and rates to GEORGE FETTERS, Agua Callente, wholen the will be a parks had had the desired effect, and that police to check disorderly conduct in the parks had had the desired effect, and that complaints of offensive acts had ceased.

"Park Commissioner Dayls reported recently," said the chief, "that there had been complaints from persons walking or riding through the parks at night, of disorderly conduct there—such conduct as would not be tolerated elsewhere.

"I directed the captain in that district to have his men keep a close watch for a few nights and break up that sort of thing. The fact that the police were on the lookout became known, and that of itself did away with the occasions of the conduct had the conduct the remaining of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person or persons interested may appear and contest the same and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

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Having Found Her Picture in a Summer Hotel, Wealthy George Nuthall of Philadelphia Has Now Devoted His Life to a Search for the Girl, and He Says He Can Locate Her by Her Nose. (Have You Seen the Nose Missing from This Photo?)

the photograph that appears on this page, spent a day or two at the seaside. nose that completes the perfection of the profile and satisfactorily fits upon the face, You can marry a man who is wildly in love with you, who has several million dollars, a home in the mountains near Mauch Chunk, things that riches can buy. Besides that, you may have the satisfaction of ending happily the year's search for a nose.

Possibly it is your nose which is missing, but even if it isn't, and your nose happens to fit the rest of the features, you have a chance.

George Nuthall is scarching the world for the nose, or rather for the girl whose nose is missing; or, to make it clearer, he wants to find the girl whose photograph he has fallen In love with, providing her nose suits him as well as the rest of the photograph does. Mr. Nuthall therefore has a double quest. He must find the nose first, and if the nose is what he thinks it must be, then its owner may have him, his fortune, his worldly goods, and everything else.

Nuthall Head of Big Business.

Mr. Nuthall is about 32, rather heavy. strong, and during his college years was an athlete and a football man. Besides, he made passable records with the weights in field meets, and after he had done those things be returned to his home in Philadelphia iatending to go into art. He is an artist who possibly would have made a reputation, poswhile fame, had fate permitted him to take up

the stylus or brush. He was 22 when he left college, and a few, meeks after he was graduated his father, a manufacturer of considerable wealth, who had accumulated his fortune in mills located in Cambridge, dropped dead. His mother had died when he was young, and the entire charge of the factories and of the care of the fortune and estates accumulated by the father suddenly devolved upon young Nuthall. The death of the father changed the plans tions and see the state of the second section of the second

his ideas of art entirely and plunged into business. Since then he has been almost too busy for anything else. The task, for a young coffege man who knew little of his father's affairs, to assume entire charge, was a tremendous one, and for three or four sears rouse Ruthall worked fifteen hours a day getting a grasp on the details of the business. Gradually, as he became familiar with the plants and the office, he found the fask easier, and also discovered that he was making more money than his father ever had

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Motor Trip Leads to Fate.

Last fall he determined to take a month's beautiful home in Philadelphia, a country vacation, and decided that the pleasantest manner of spending the month in late August and early September was in motoring through the White mountains, then across into the Berkshires, take a leisurely trip across northern New York to Saratoga, up to Lake George, through the Catskill mountains, and down the river to New York, and then home. He took one of his men friends with him.

Up to that time, according to the best ob-Tainable evidence, women never had figured in the life of the good looking and wealthy young bachelor. He had been too busy for society and had passed the most susceptible stage without meeting the one girl who comes into each man's life. He was rather shy and avoided society, and intended on this trip to avoid fashionable hotels and to stop as often as possible at the unpretentious places and to eat at farm houses whenever possible. '& At Saratoga, bowever, this plan was altered, and fate took the opportunity to start the worldwide search for the nose. Mr. Nuthalland his friend liked Saratoga so well they decided to spend several days there, and, contrary to their resolution, stopped at the show hotel of the resort. They were assigned a suite of four rooms on the third floor, facing the lake. Their belongings were distributed through the chests and bureau drawers by Nuthall's valet, and as he started to dress for dianer the evening of their arrival fate inter-

How Picture Was Discovered.

Nuthall was ransacking the bureau for some article of dress misplaced by his man when, under the paper in the bottom of the drawer, he discovered a photograph. It was the face . of a beautiful girl, brunette, and the head, which was crowned with a wonderful mass of bair, was beautifully poised upon a perfect neck. The photograph had been torn across until the nose and the tip of the chin were

Nuthall wondered fdly who had torn the photograph and why. Then he observed the perfection of feature and the beauty of facial expression, and immediately began searching through the drawer to find the missing portion of the portrait. Not a trace of it could be discover. He tossed the photograph upon the burean and thought nothing more of it until he returned to his rooms late that night,

Then he examined it again and learned, to his astonishment, that he had fallen in love, violently and without reason, with a piece of A photograph. The only thing that kept him from deciding then and there that the girl whose photograph he had found was the only one in the world for him was the mission

Mr. Nuthall Is Searching the World for the Missing Nose from This Photo. Have You Seen It.

nose. What if it destroyed the perfection of the other features? What if it should be found to be too long, or sharp, or bulbous, or too snub, although Nuthall was certain it would not be any of them. He was certain that it would be slender, sensitive, patrician. and in perfect accord with the remainder of

Identity Unknown to Manager.

Before he retired for the night he determined to seek the nose and its owner. * He took the photograph to the manager the following morning and inquired if he remembered the girl. The manager and the clerks all examined the torn portrait, and not one of them recalled ever seeing such a girl in the hestelry. The floor maid and the charderinaid were interrogated, and they were certain no such woman ever had stayed in that suite, in two

Nuthall went away from Saratoga no nearer the identity of his noseless sweetheart than before. He carried the torn card with him and determined to forget all about the incident. When he got back to Philadelphia he discovered that forgetting was not as easy as he had thought. He debated the question for a long time, and decided after a month or two that his love for the unknown was not a passing fancy. He made up his mind to discover who she was, to investigate the nose problem, and, if it was satisfactory, to seek the hand of the girl as well as her nose.

He wrote the management of the hotel and stated plainly his reason for seeking the citl. wave references, and asked them to permit

the hotel stenographer to copy for him the names and addresses of every person who had occupied that suite of rooms since the new furniture was placed there, two years ago. The hotel management complied with the request and sent him a long list of guests. Of course, the majority of the street addresses were not known, and the guests were scattered from Europe to Asia and all over

Reporter Started on the Search.

The addresses of those whose homes were known were supplied. Mr. Nuthall had copies of the torn photograph made and wrote to each of the guests, inclosing the form portrait and asking them to identify the girl. Many

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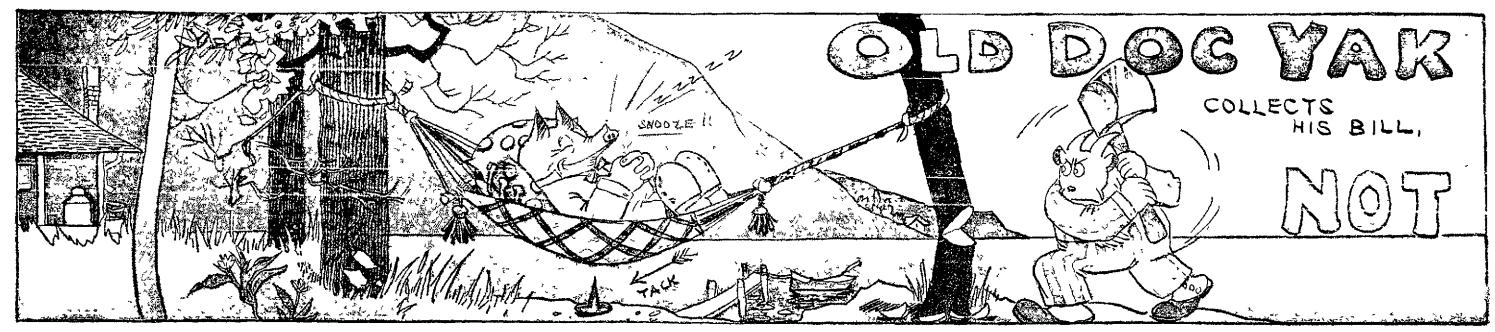
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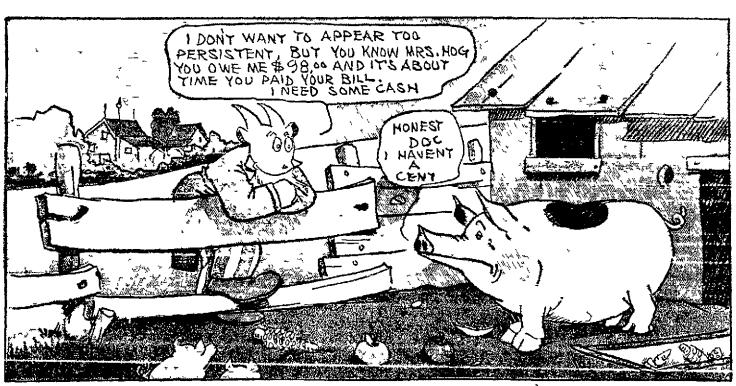
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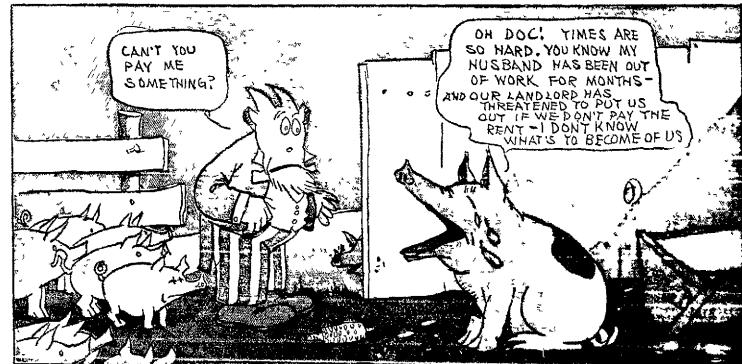
replied, but some did not. Nuthall considered those who failed to reply as possibly refusing to furnish the identity. He employed a young Philadelphia newspaper man, who has a bent toward detective work, to hunt them up. He supplied the reporter with the complete list of addresses and sent him in search of the noseless sweetheart.

The search has continued ever since, without countin and without more. The reporter from the first urged Mr. Nuthall to print the photograph, declaring that the quickest and most certain manner of finding the missing nose. Mr. Nuthall shrank from the publicity which might follow. He declared he cared nothing for his own part in it, but feared that it might embarrass that girl. A short time ago, despairing of finding the nose in any other way, he agreed to the reporter's plan. He looked up advertising mediums and ordered the reporter to put an advertisement in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE and print the photograph. The reporter knew too much for that. He saved Mr. Nuthall the cost of the advertisement and sold the story to the

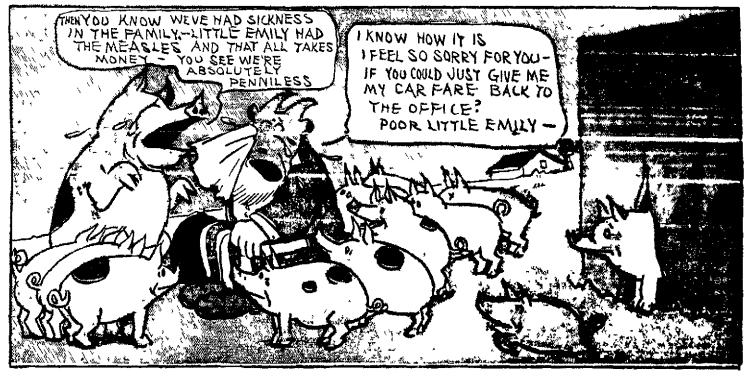
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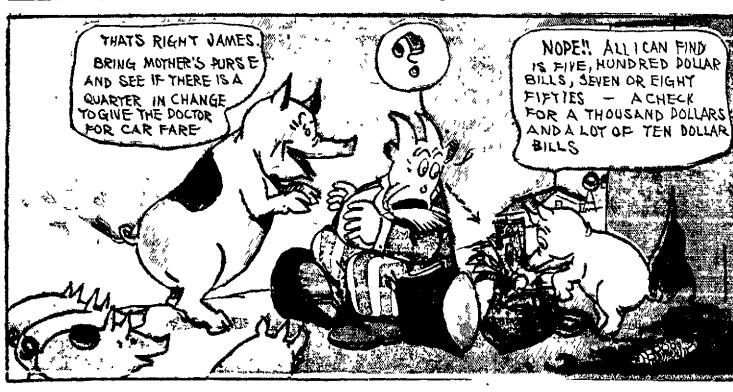


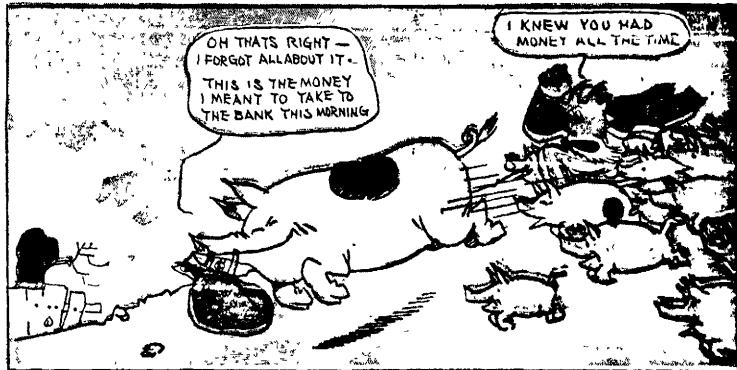


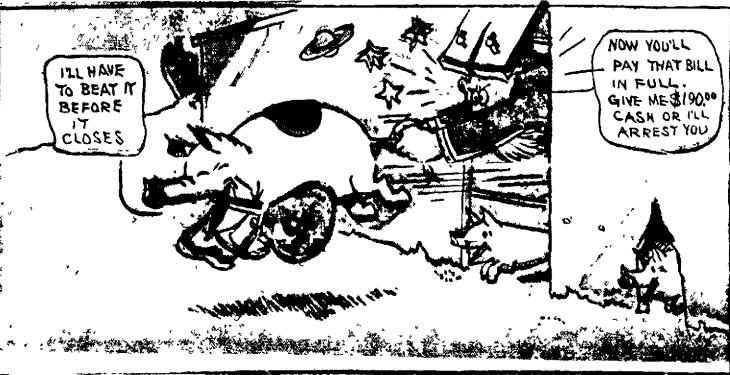


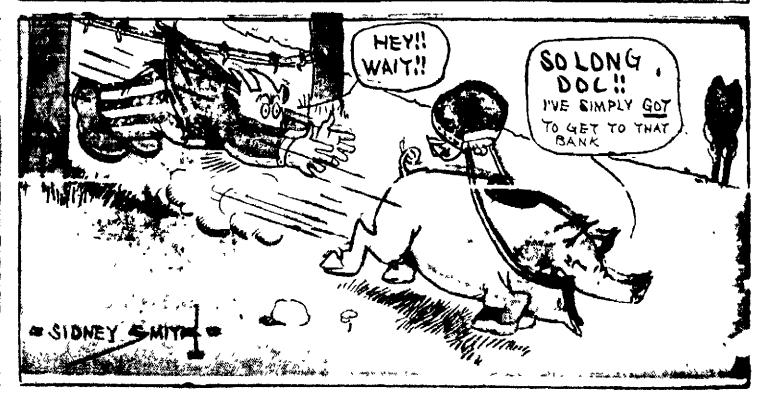


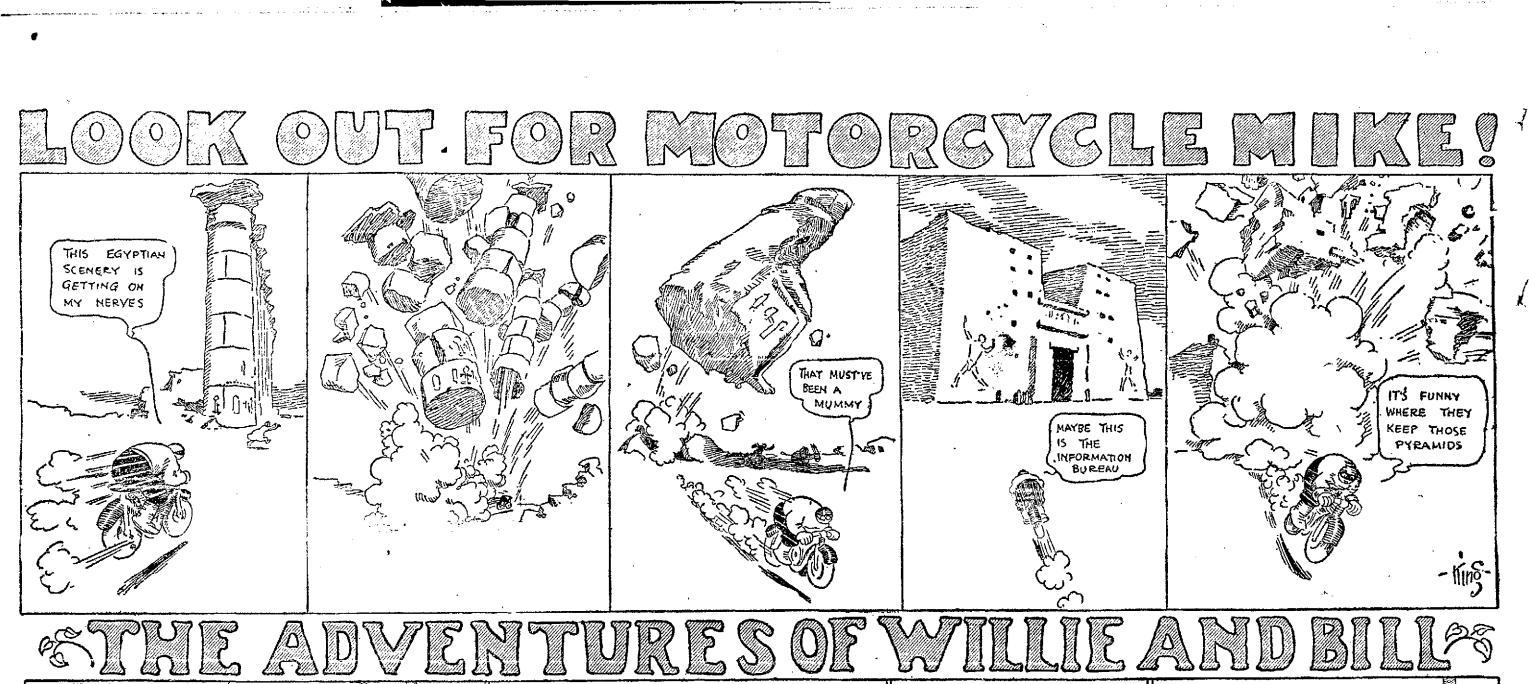




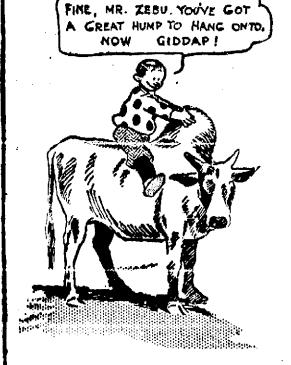








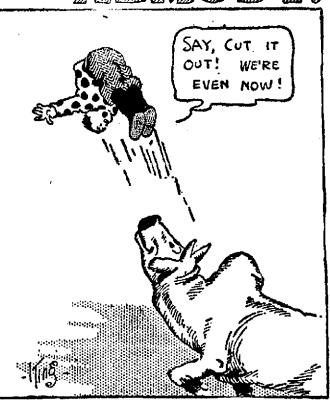






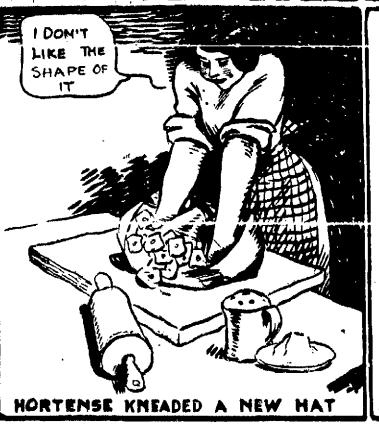






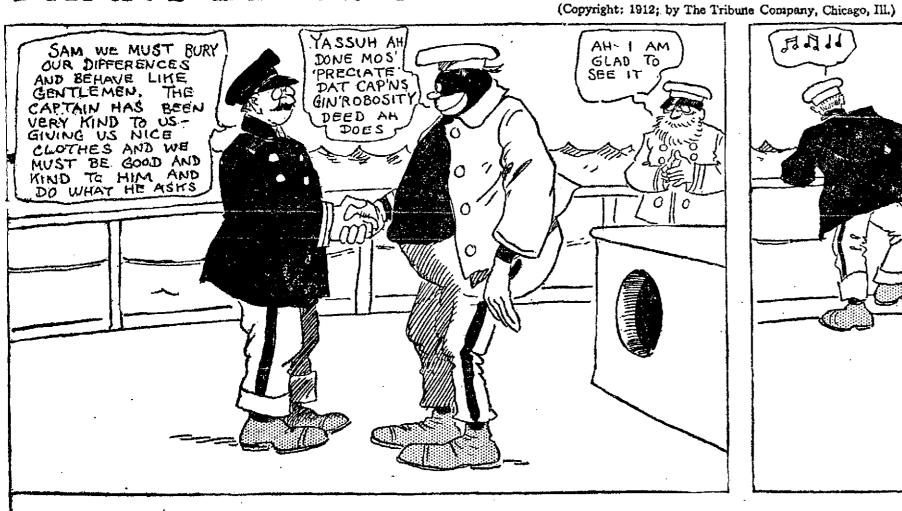




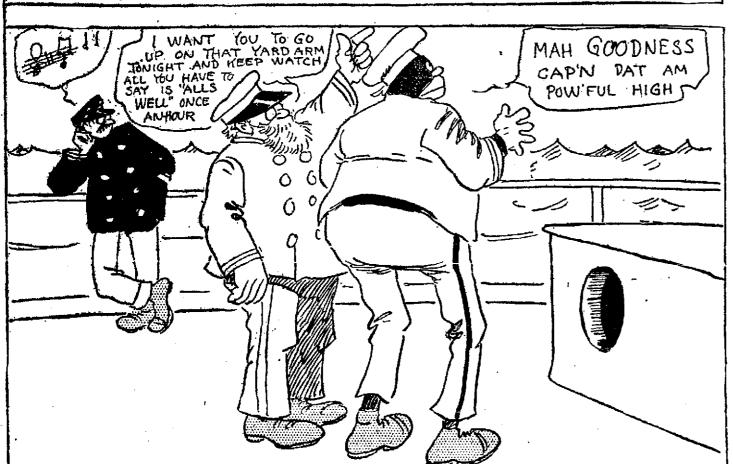


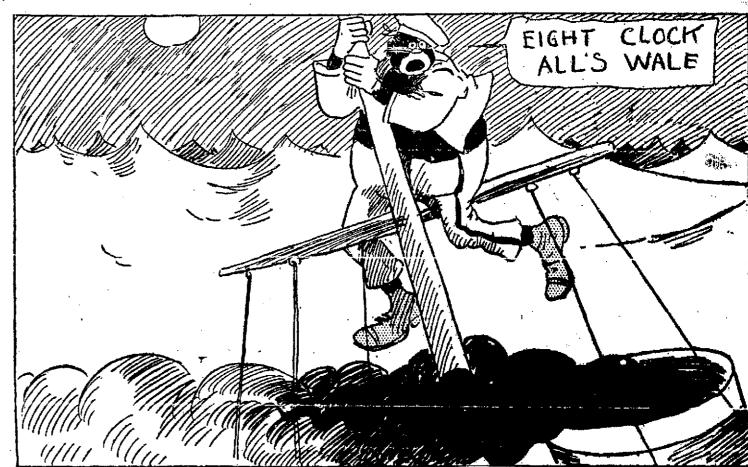


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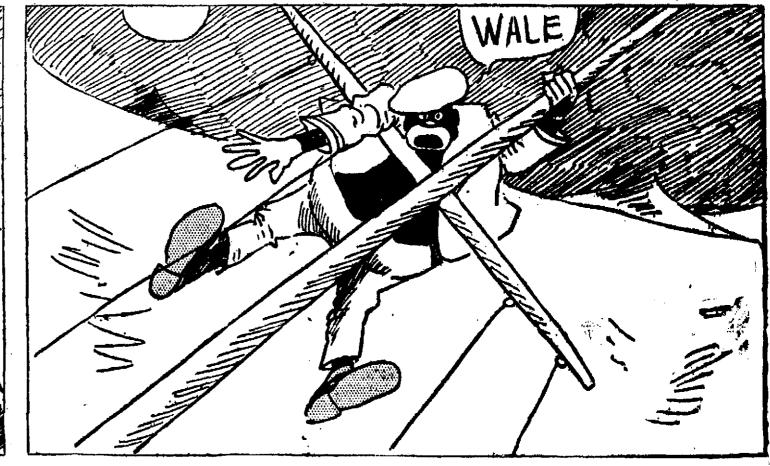


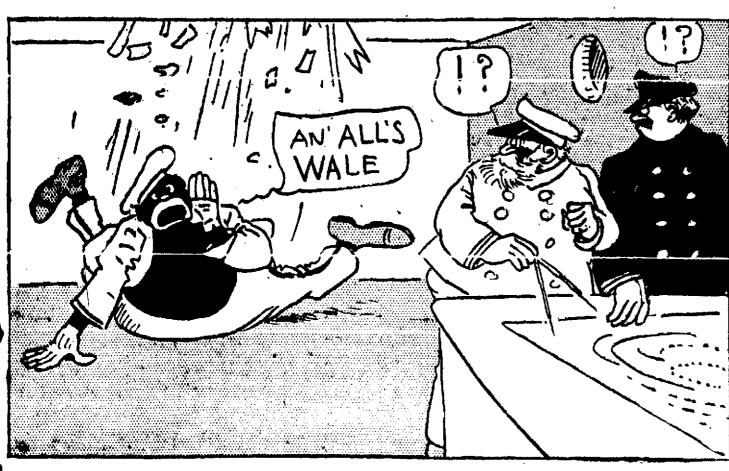






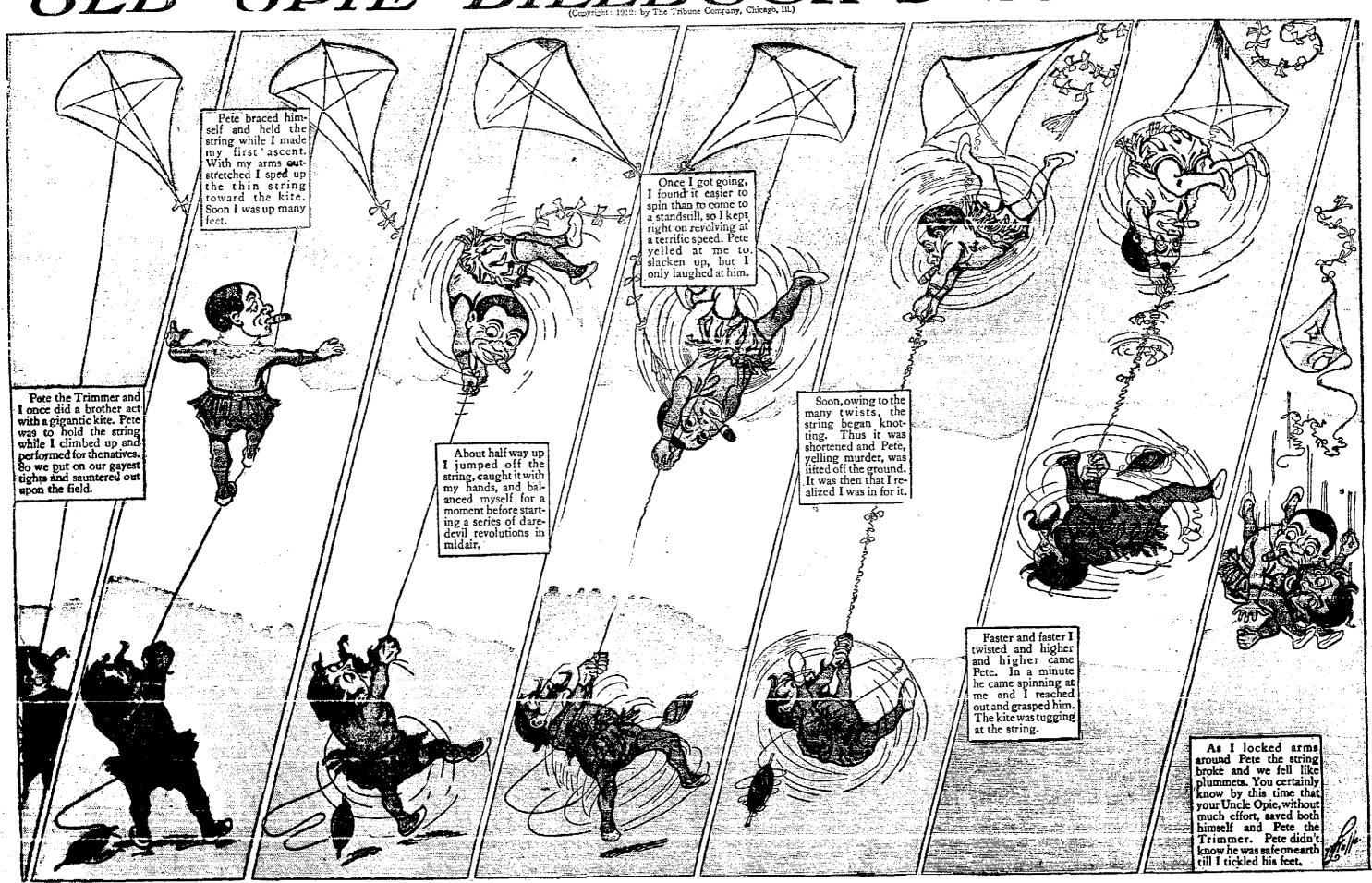








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